

# Rumsfeld's ready for White House

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*It'll be a honey  
of a festival  
at River Trail*

- Page 7

Ahr insists:  
'I didn't copy  
Bicentennial  
coin design'

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# The **HERALD** PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Wheeling

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## Court upholds Palwaukee right to run airport

by JOE FRANZ

The Illinois Appellate Court Wednesday upheld the decision of a lower court that Cook County and Wheeling have no jurisdiction over operations at Palwaukee Airport.

The village and county appealed the case to the Appellate Court after Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen ruled in Palwaukee's favor in July 1972.

The county and Wheeling charged in the suit that safety precautions at the airport were inadequate and asked that restrictions be put on the length of runways and weights of aircraft using them.

### Drawing circulated of sex assault suspect

A composite drawing of the man being sought for two recent sexual assaults of teen-age girls is being circulated in Buffalo Grove schools by Buffalo Grove police.

Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette, who is heading the investigation of the Sept. 20 assaults, Wednesday said the suspect is believed to be a Buffalo Grove resident. "He's been seen too often in the area," Blanchette said.

One of the assaults took place about 10:30 p.m. on Chatham Circle near Beechwood Road in Buffalo Grove and the other occurred just before 6 p.m. in Deerfield's Jewell Park.

The suspect is described as white, aged 19 to 21, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, 200 pounds, with a beard and shoulder-length "frizzy" hair. Police would not release the drawing for publication.

### Couple awarded \$1.2 million in malpractice suit

- See Page 2

The village and county specifically objected to the length of runway 16/34, which is used by small jets. The suit asked for an 80,000-pound limit on aircraft landing at the airport.

THE THREE-JUDGE Appellate Court, in an unanimous decision, ruled there should be no restriction on aircraft weight. The court further stated that the right to regulate the weight of aircraft falls under the jurisdiction of the Federal Aviation Administration, and not the county or village.

In an 11-page opinion, Appellate Court Judge Henry Dieringer said the village and county provided no evidence that the airport was a danger to nearby residents.

Palwaukee's attorney, Charles O'Connor, said, "The court found it incredible that the county was claiming the heavier, better-equipped airplanes, flown by more experienced pilots were more of a hazard than the lighter, not as well-equipped planes, flown by less experienced pilots."

The opinion also said the village and county, by attempting to control operations at the airport, were interfering with the operation of a private business.

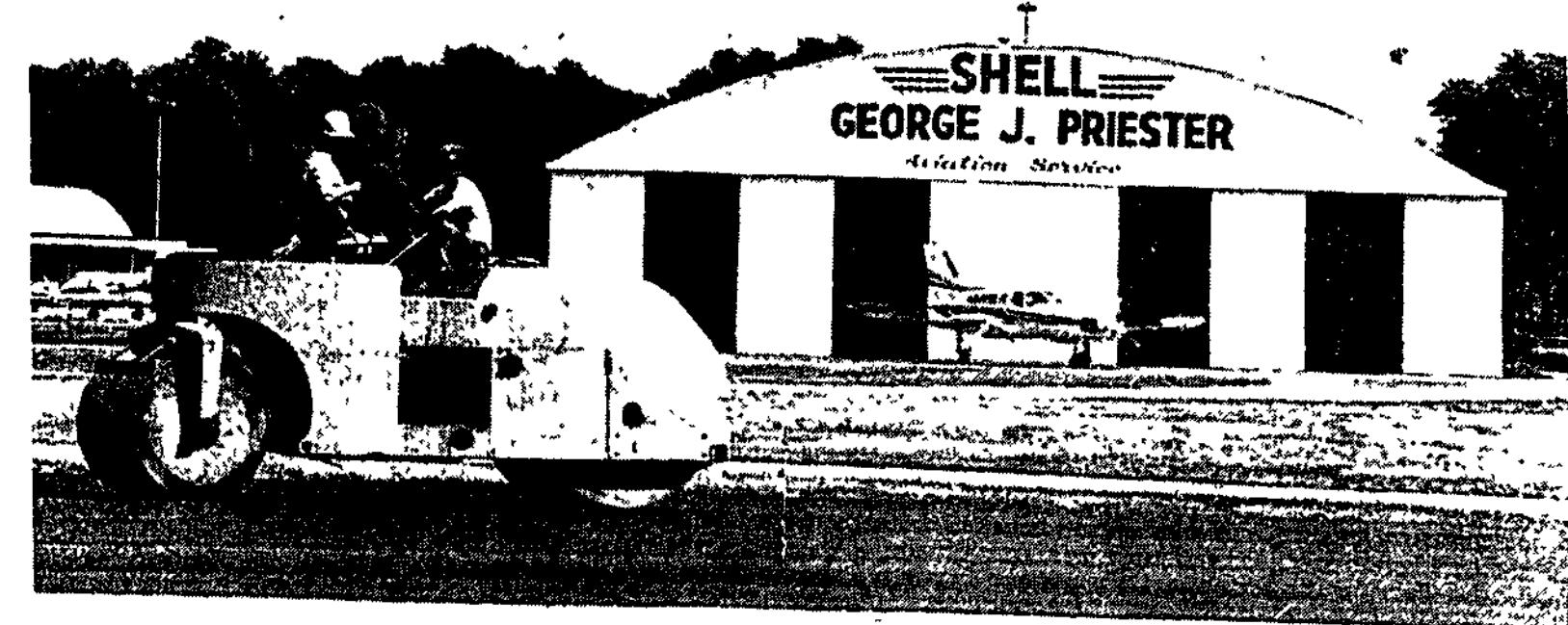
WILLIAM ROGERS, chairman of the Palwaukee Steering Committee, a group which is fighting for more safety precautions at the airport, said Wednesday he was disappointed with the court's decision and hopes the case again will be appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Rogers said he plans to talk with the village attorney and state's attorney's office about the possibility of an appeal.

"I feel there is a large void in the safety aspects at that airport," Rogers said. "I think steps should be taken to make sure the airport complies with FAA regulations."

"One of the things we brought up in court was that Palwaukee doesn't follow FAA regulations," Rogers said. "If the village and county can't enforce the regulations the FAA should."

The Appellate Court's ruling has ended, at least temporarily, a 7-year battle between the airport and residents of Wheeling.



WORKMEN TAKE A BREAK while working on a new taxiway at Palwaukee Airport near Wheeling. The work is part of a \$250,000 project for an instrument landing system the federal government is installing for added safety. The taxiway will prevent the system from malfunctioning.

## Rezone request for Wolf Rd. doctors' clinic opposed

The Wheeling Zoning Board has denied a rezoning request for property at 57 S. Wolf Rd., which would have allowed operation of a medical clinic.

In denying the request Tuesday night, zoning board members said it is improper to allow business zoning at the location because the property is surrounded

by residential development.

Several zoning board members said granting the change would have constituted "spot zoning," which is defined as a use not compatible with neighboring properties.

RICHARD E. LYKE, one of five persons who have an option to buy the prop-

erty, told the zoning board he does not consider it spot zoning because there are several businesses relatively near by.

"When you consider a request like this, you can't just consider the contiguous properties, but everything nearby," he said.

Several homeowners on nearby Brian

Lane told the zoning board they fear if rezoning is granted it will set a precedent for future business zoning around their homes.

The property currently is zoned R-3 (residential), with a special-use permit, to allow operation of Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau. Lyke said his group planned to remodel the existing building into doctors' suites after Omni-House's lease expires.

"We feel there is a significant need for a doctors' clinic in Wheeling and feel this would be a good place for it," Lyke said.

Commissioners Roman Domas, Neil Brant, Edward Slepica and Alan Martin opposed rezoning the property. Chairman Frank Wojek and Comr. Hubert Sommerfeld were in favor of continuing the hearing. Comr. Ronny Potter was absent.

The zoning board will again consider the firm's request for a variation at its Oct. 22 meeting.

## Sawdust collector at plant violates law

The Ideal Cabinet Co. Inc., in Wheeling, has installed a sawdust collector in violation of village ordinances and officials said it may block fire equipment from getting to the rear of the property.

David Bryant, the firm's attorney, told the zoning board of appeals Tuesday night that his clients were not aware the piece of equipment was in violation of village ordinances until a recent inspection by the building department.

Officials of the firm said moving the

sawdust collector would be costly and have asked the village to grant a variation so it can stay at its present location.

Zoning board members said they will not consider recommending a variation until the firm gets a letter from the fire department stating that the sawdust collector will not obstruct fire equipment.

THEY SAID the firm, at 2130 S. Foster Ave., will be required to dismantle and move the sawdust collector if its location is not satisfactory to the fire department.

Fire Chief Bernard Koepken could not be reached for comment Wednesday on whether the location of the sawdust collector has created a potential problem for the fire department.

The firm makes wooden cabinets and the sawdust collector is required by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The zoning board will again consider the firm's request for a variation at its Oct. 22 meeting.

## Neighbors would welcome 2nd Harper campus

### The inside story

by MARILYN McDONALD

It's just a cornfield now. But someday that field at the corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads may be a second campus for Harper College.

How do the neighborhood people feel about that?

"It wouldn't bother us a bit," said Mrs. Fred Breheim of 1830 N. Dale, part of the Talleyrand subdivision just across Palatine Road from the proposed college

site. Her feelings reflected those of most residents questioned, who said they would be glad to see a college campus there rather than a condominium apartment or housing complex.

"Do you realize that a child from this area could walk to elementary, high school and college? I think that's great," said Janice Younger, 1802 N. Dale. The

Talleyrand subdivision is within walking distance of Betsy Ross and Anne Sullivan elementary schools, MacArthur Junior High School and Hersey High School. A second Harper campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck would be a short hike from most of these homes.

OTHER NEIGHBORS felt that a college campus would be an asset to the area, and applauded the convenience of the proposed campus to north district Harper students.

The major objection raised was the increased traffic the campus would create. "The corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck is a death trap as it is," said Mary Wousi, a Talleyrand resident. Some neighbors expressed concern about the carelessness of college drivers and the added hazards they might cause on the already busy Palatine Road.

Gerald McGovern, principal of MacArthur Junior High, said that safety is his school's initial concern. MacArthur is

directly across Palatine Road from the proposed campus. "We hardly ever get through a school year without an accident occurring at that corner," he said.

Residents of the Country Gardens subdivision across Schoenbeck Road from the proposed campus also were concerned about traffic hazards, especially since the already busy Schoenbeck Road has no sidewalks for school children. "I think the campus would be a bad idea. Schoenbeck is heavily used, especially at the rush hours, and it's bad with the junction high across the street," said Joan Pacent, 5 W. Stonegate.

SOME NEIGHBORS don't want a campus there simply because they like the country scenery. One Country Gardens resident who did not wish to be identified said "I like it just the way it is. I guess that's not progress, but that's the way I feel."

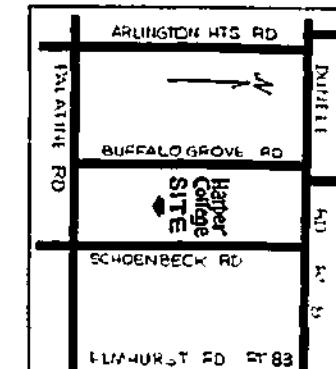
Despite the traffic problems it might cause for their students, the adminis-

tration of Prospect Heights Dist. 23 has gone on record as favoring the proposed Harper campus across the street from three of their schools.

"Harper College could provide tremendous services to our district," said Edward Grodsky, superintendent of Dist. 23. Grodsky spoke in favor of the college's plans at Arlington Heights governmental meetings last spring.

McGovern was enthusiastic about the services Harper could provide to Dist. 23's MacArthur Junior High students. Everything from intern teacher aides to the possible use of Harper's track during track season came out as advantages for MacArthur.

The district is not worried about taking a tax loss on the Palatine-Schoenbeck property because Harper would be a public tax-exempt property. The land is owned by the Mayo Clinic of Rochester, Minn., which will pay less than \$2,000 in taxes to the district this year.



Grodsky pointed out that a Harper campus would eventually save Dist. 23 taxpayers money. A housing complex on that site would probably provide enough children to require another district school, he said, at great expense to taxpayers.

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**Suburban digest****Teachers bitter over \$50 'bribe'**

High School Dist. 211 teachers reacted with anger Wednesday night to an offer of a \$50 bonus to sweeten a 7.8 per cent increase they previously rejected. One teacher called the bonus "a \$50 bribe for votes." Teachers had turned down the 7.8 per cent raise by a two-to-one margin Aug. 30. The Dist. 211 Education Assn. urged members to vote in favor of the raise-plus-bonus contract and work to get new board of education members more favorable to teachers elected next April.

**Super tax bill shocking**

Computer programmer Anthony Crisafulli of Schaumburg has joined the ranks of computer-error victims. The county's computer sent him a tax bill of \$5,458.51, about 10 times what it should have been. The computer at Bell Federal Savings and Loan, which holds the mortgage on his townhouse, paid the bill and sent him a notice increasing his monthly tax escrow charge by \$40. "Just give me 10 minutes in either computer department," said Crisafulli.

**More U.S. cash on way**

Most local municipal and township governments can expect more money than anticipated next year from federal revenue sharing. The federal government has agreed to update population figures used in determining revenue-sharing allocations, meaning a bonus for many Northwest suburban areas, particularly fast-growing Schaumburg and Schaumburg Township. Other local communities, however, such as Des Plaines, which suffered a population decline between 1970 and 1973, may wind up with a lower amount of revenue-sharing funds than expected.

**Palwaukee wins suit fight**

The Illinois Appellate Court Wednesday upheld the decision of a lower court that Cook County and the Village of Wheeling have no jurisdiction over operations at Palwaukee Airport. The county and village had charged in a lawsuit that safety precautions at the airport were inadequate and asked that restrictions be put on the length of runways and weight of aircraft landing at the field. Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen ruled in favor of the airport in July, 1972.

**Residents welcome Harper**

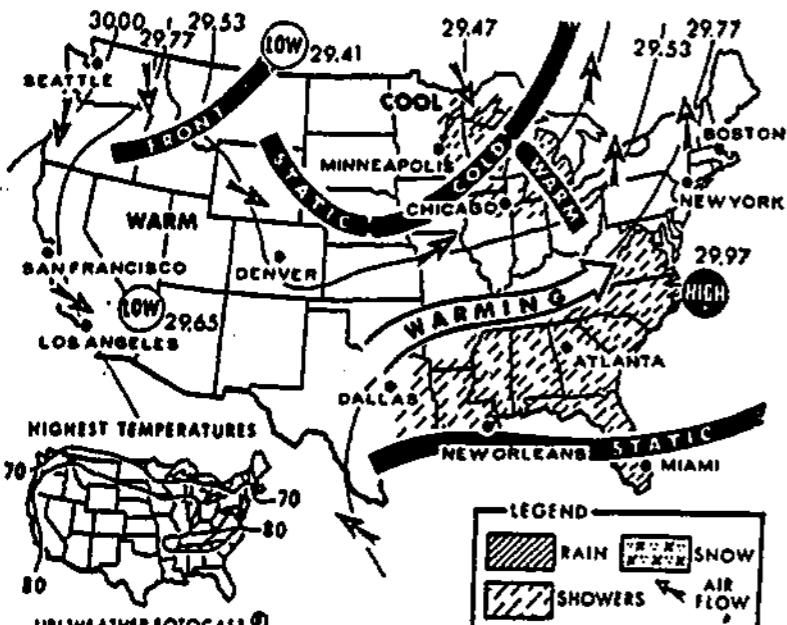
It's a cornfield now, but someday the field at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads might be the site of the second campus of Harper College. How do the residents feel about that? "It wouldn't bother us a bit," said one. Many residents figure a college campus would make a better neighbor than an apartment complex.

**Homes making a comeback**

The trend toward apartment development appears to be taking a turn back to single-family homes, at least in two instances in Arlington Heights. Meister-Nelberg, the developer that proposed a controversial 315-unit project at Palatine Road and Windsor Drive has abandoned the plans in favor of selling the property to another builder who is planning 110 houses in a traditional single-family subdivision. Earlier, Simon-RG Development Group dropped approved plans on a 45-acre site at Palatine Road and Ill. Rte. 53 in favor of single-family housing.

**Prospect plans revitalization**

The Mount Prospect Village Board may set up a permanent downtown development commission to help plan revitalization of the central business district. The commission would function in an advisory capacity at first, but may gain authority of its own later. The village currently has an ad hoc downtown planning committee.

**More Indian summer...**

**AROUND THE NATION:** Showers and thunderstorms are forecast over the Lakes and from eastern Texas eastward through the Gulf Coast, from Florida north through Georgia, the Carolinas and into Virginia. Sunny to partly sunny elsewhere.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North, Central: Partly sunny and continued warm. High upper 70s to mid 80s. West: Mostly sunny and warm. High in 80s. South: Partly sunny, warm. Chance of showers. High in mid to upper 80s.

Temperature around the nation:		High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	
Albuquerque	75	62	Detroit	69	51	New Orleans	83	75
Anchorage	55	45	El Paso	71	61	New York	83	60
Asheville	69	45	Hartford	62	43	Oklahoma City	74	51
Atlanta	59	51	Honolulu	90	73	Omaha	81	41
Baltimore	75	40	Houston	77	66	Philadelphia	70	45
Birmingham	73	40	Indianapolis	70	48	Pittsburgh	67	46
Boston	65	52	Jackson, Miss.	65	52	Portland, Me.	58	43
Boise	55	41	Jacksonville	72	48	Portland, Ore.	83	41
Buffalo	65	51	Kansas City	78	50	Providence	70	41
Charleston, S.C.	67	54	Las Vegas	94	70	St. Louis	70	21
Charlotte, N.C.	68	45	Little Rock	65	52	Salt Lake City	84	62
Cheyenne	60	52	Los Angeles	73	58	San Diego	73	55
Chicago	63	53	Louisville	68	52	San Francisco	63	53
Cleveland	65	49	Memphis	63	55	San Juan	59	75
Columbus	65	50	Miami	80	50	Seattle	73	52
Dallas	61	55	Milwaukee	84	50	Spokane	83	47
Denver	64	41	Minneapolis	71	41	Tampa	80	75
Des Moines	80	47	Nashville	67	53	Washington	73	50

**Wheeling couple awarded \$1.3 million suit settlement**

A Wheeling couple has been awarded \$1,298,000 in damages resulting from a malpractice suit charging that excessive cobalt treatments left the wife permanently paralyzed from the waist down. The total is believed to be the largest malpractice sum ever awarded in Illinois.

The verdict, awarded to Janice Barzycki, 31, and her husband Thomas, 33, came after a Circuit Court jury of seven men and five women deliberated five hours Tuesday.

George M. Elsener, Chicago attorney for the couple, said the suit asked for \$1.4 million, but the jury awarded \$1,028,000 to Mrs. Barzycki and \$260,000 to her husband.

Defendants in the case were Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago; Drs. Frank Hendrickson, former chief of the hospital's therapeutic-radiology department; George Gibbs, George Hogan and Howard Girard, and Frances Youngwirth, a radiological technician.

The Barzyckis declined comment on the case Tuesday after being advised by Elsener that further litigation in the case may be forthcoming. Barzycki, who is employed by United Parcel Service, said the case has been in court for several years.

**THE SUIT SAID** Mrs. Barzycki had been taking cobalt treatments at the hospital starting Jan. 6, 1969, because she was suffering from Hodgkin's Disease. The hospital later increased the power on the cobalt machine and all patients except Mrs. Barzycki had their treatments correspondingly reduced, the suit continued.

The suit charged that hospital personnel neglected to cut Mrs. Barzycki's do-

rage and as a result she received 23 treatments at 1 1/2 times the amount of cobalt originally prescribed.

Elsener told The Herald that the hospital admitted negligence from the beginning of the case and the suit was filed to recover damages for that negligence. The attorney added that no matter how large the settlement, he believes money cannot repay Mrs. Barzycki for the loss of her legs.

Elsener said he thought the couple was relieved to know their future medical

bills will probably be taken care of as a result of the verdict. "This is one of the prime reasons for pressing the case," he added.

The attorney said he did not know if the hospital would appeal the verdict. He said if an appeal is sought, the hospital would be required to pay a 6 per cent interest fee as of Tuesday on the money awarded by the jury.

Hospital officials were attending a fund-raiser fashion show Wednesday and were unavailable for comment.

**26 finalists for \$300,000 Bonanza**

Winning Lottery numbers will appear in Friday's Herald.

In the Gold Room of the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago.

To date, 158 persons have registered with the state and have been verified as finalists by presenting the winning tickets they purchased for one of the first six weekly drawings through Sept. 12.

Of the first 30 million Lottery tickets sold 180 persons held winning tickets, though so far about 22 persons have failed to turn in their winning tickets either because they don't know they qualified or don't understand the rules. They have until Friday to become eligible for the first millionaire drawing. If they fail to come forward they have up to one year to turn in their ticket. They then will become eligible for the very next special drawing.



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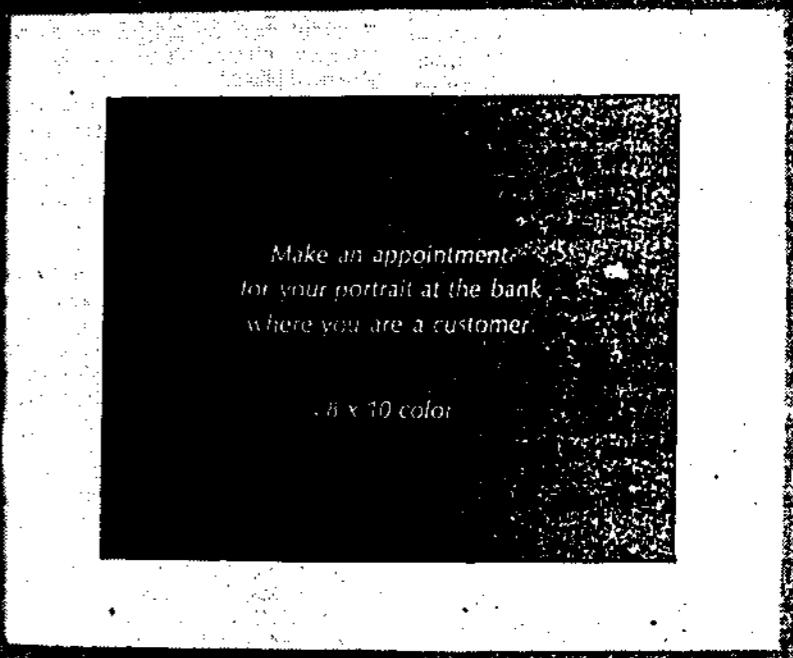
1952



1960



1970



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JUDGE ROBERT ELLIOTT

## Army to appeal 'free Calley' order

From Herald news services

Army officials in Washington said last night they plan to appeal a federal judge's decision to overturn the My Lai murder conviction of former Lt. William Calley.

The decision to overturn the conviction came early yesterday from U. S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott who said the Supreme Court had decided the Calley case in a ruling dealing with former President Nixon and the Watergate tapes.

In order for the Army to appeal the decision, U. S. Solicitor General Robert Bork must first approve the Army's desire to take the case to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. A spokesman at the Pentagon said the

Army also hoped to seek a stay of execution of Judge Elliott's release order.

Calley will not be released from confinement pending a decision on those recommendations," the spokesman said.

Calley is serving a 10-year prison term at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. for slaughtering 22 civilians when his army unit made a sweep through the Vietnamese village of My Lai on March 16, 1968.

Shortly after Judge Elliott's order to have Calley released "forthwith," Calley was removed from clerical duties at Leavenworth where he asked for a quiet exit, without statement or news conference.

The judge cited three constitutional grounds in ordering Calley freed. He said

the former soldier was the victim of "unrestrained and uncontrolled" pretrial publicity, that he had been denied his right to confront unfriendly witnesses and that the charges against him were improperly drawn.

Elliott, tying the Calley case to Watergate in his 132-page opinion, said the matter at issue was the doctrine of separation of powers under the Constitution.

"The Supreme Court held that the assertion of privilege must yield to the need for evidence in a pending criminal trial and the fundamental demands of due process of law in the fair administration," Elliott wrote.

He noted that while the high court had ruled that Nixon was obliged to yield his

executive privilege, U. S. Rep. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of a House Armed Forces committee that investigated the My Lai matter, had refused to turn over committee hearing transcripts to Calley's defense lawyers. Hebert cited the right of legislative privilege.

"If we substitute the word 'legislative' for the words 'presidential' or 'executive,'" Elliott said, "we see that the Supreme Court, in deciding the Nixon case also decided the Calley case."

Kenneth Henson, one of Calley's attorneys, said he was "elated" at Elliott's order and said he hoped the Army would immediately release Calley and "let him return to society, let him begin his life."



LT. WILLIAM CALLEY

The  
**HERALD**  
FAIRCHILD PUBLICATIONS

Chicago

### Teachers vote to accept new contract

Chicago Teachers Union members overwhelmingly accepted a new contract with the Chicago Board of Education, CTU President Robert M. Healey said Wednesday. Healey said 18,007 teachers voted in favor of the pact and 1,678 teachers voted to reject it. The contract includes salary increases from 4 per cent to 10.3 per cent, Healey said.

### Cattlemen: beef imports embargo a must

The president of the American Cattlemen's Association, Gordon Van Vleck, called for an embargo on beef imports Wednesday to prevent meat shortages "unlike anything we have ever seen before." Van Vleck, speaking in Chicago, said: "The hard facts show if an embargo isn't applied in the coming year, the U. S. livestock industry is faced with economic disaster. The net result could be longer term meat shortages unlike anything we have ever seen before."

### Court suit to block nuclear plant

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott yesterday joined in a suit filed in U. S. Court of Appeals in Chicago by environmental groups seeking to block construction of a nuclear power plant at Bally Harbor near the Indiana Dunes National Park. Scott said he joined the suit because he feels construction of the plant so close to the Chicago border endangers people of Illinois as well as those in Indiana.

### Fume leak last spring linked to joint

A "missing link" in a storage tank pipe system may have triggered the leak of chemical fumes that hospitalized more than 140 South Side residents last spring, according to testimony before an Illinois legislative investigating commission Wednesday. Dr. William Tambo, manager of the firm owning the chemical stored at Bulk Terminals Co., said a three-inch storage tank pipe did not have an expansion joint to prevent ruptures.

### The nation

#### Important Ford economic talk expected

Still ruling out wage and price controls, Press Secretary Ron Nessen predicted yesterday President Ford will have "some important things to say" at the conclusion of his two-day economic summit meeting Saturday. Earlier, Ford welcomed Italian President Giovanni Leone to the White House and warned again of inflation problems. Leone agreed with Ford and said: "The vast urgency of the task requires a global answer. We must study and tackle the great economic problems which beset the world."

#### Clemency board holds first meeting

President Ford's clemency review board for convicted Vietnam era draft evaders and military deserters held its first meeting yesterday, but the chairman forecast only limited success. Sen. Charles Goodell, head of the board, said "The ideal goal with which we are charged is intrinsically impossible of attaining because we cannot undo the past for those who went to Vietnam and suffered . . . could not come back . . . or those who have been imprisoned."

#### Panel nears end on tax revision bill

The House Ways and Means Committee completed action yesterday on almost all of its voluminous tax revision bill, adding numerous small tax law changes for various industries and organizations. The committee, however, said it would take at least until Oct. 7 to draft the bill for final committee approval.

### The world

#### Deaths from starvation expected soon

Rescue officials in Tegucigalpa, Honduras warned yesterday that thousands of the estimated 300,000 to 350,000 people driven from their homes by Hurricane Fifi would start dying of starvation in 48 hours if help in large quantities was not forthcoming quickly. They said reports of starvation deaths are already beginning to reach the capital.

### The market

#### Stocks mixed; banks lower prime rates

The stock market, dealing with a prime rate decline and profit taking, closed mixed in occasionally hectic trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Several banks lowered their prime interest rates from the record high of 12 per cent to 11%. In Chicago, however, the chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago, said the lowering of the rate was premature. The Dow Jones closed off 4.15 at 649.35. Standard & Poor's index lost 0.45 to 67.57. The average price of a common share declined nine cents on volume of 17,620,000 shares.

### Sports

#### BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
St. Louis 13, Pittsburgh 12  
Montreal 7-3, Cubs 1-2  
Philadelphia 6-4, New York 2-3  
Cincinnati 4, Houston 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 3  
Baltimore 5, Detroit 4  
New York 1, Boston 0  
California 7, Kansas City 0

## Nixon develops blood clot in lung; called 'not critical' at this time

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Nixon's phlebitis in his left leg has led to a dime-sized blood clot in his right lung which will require extending his hospital stay, his physician said Wednesday.

Dr. John Lungren said the embolism in the lung was "potentially dangerous situation but not critical at this time."

Nixon is under court order to appear as both a prosecution and defense witness at the Watergate coverup trial set to start Oct. 1. The latest medical bulletin indicated he would not be there at least for the opening day.

Lungren revealed the complications at a special news conference at Long Beach Memorial Hospital where Nixon was admitted Monday for treatment of blood clots which had formed below and above the knee of his left leg.

The former chief executive suffered no pain from the new clot, Lungren said. He said it was a "silent embolism" which had no surface manifestation and was

discovered through use of a lung scanner.

Lungren said Nixon probably would remain hospitalized at least until the middle or end of next week.

The doctor said the former President is being treated in two ways — with oral and intravenous anticoagulants and with an intravenous "heparin" drip, another chemical used in combating thrombosis and embolism. He said tests would also continue to determine the original

cause of the "thrombophlebitis."

Before talking with reporters, Lungren briefed Mrs. Nixon and daughter Julie Nixon Eisenhower on the former President's condition.

Shortly before the announcement in California of Nixon's blood clot, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen confirmed that the former President regularly receives classified foreign policy summaries on a special government jet courier flight under orders handed down

by President Ford.

He said the classified summary of international political, economic and military developments, usually running to about 10 pages, is prepared weekly by the National Security Council and sent to Nixon every week or 10 days.

Nessen said similar summaries have been provided for other former Presidents and there is no precedent limiting the length of time over which they are provided.



RELIGIOUS ISRAELI soldiers take time out from patrol second day of air strikes against suspected Arab guerrilla targets in south Lebanon. Yom Kippur also marks Yom Kippur holiday. Israel ushered in the holiday with the first anniversary of the 1974 Mideast war.

### Government paying 22 Nixon aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials testified Wednesday that 22 federal employees drawing annual salaries of up to \$42,000 are working for former President Richard M. Nixon at San Clemente, Calif.

The figure came to light in a Senate appropriations subcommittee hearing into President Ford's request for \$350,000 to support Nixon's post-presidential activities through next June 30.

The 22 employees assigned to Nixon but still on the federal payroll range from Ronald I. Ziegler, press secretary, drawing \$42,500 a year plus up to \$40 a day in living expenses, to butler Manolo Sanchez, paid \$12,000 and his wife, Fina, a maid, paid \$8,000.

Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., said he knew of no instance in history when a U. S. citizen employed a butler and a maid at government expense.

In addition to 22 employees assigned to Nixon, the GSA employs eight maintenance workers at San Clemente and four at Key Biscayne, Fla., where the government leases two buildings adjoining Nixon's Florida home.

The salaries of employees assigned to Nixon and of the maintenance workers are not included in the \$850,000 request.

Neither Roy M. Ash, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, nor Arthur F. Sampson, administrator of the General Services Administration, could provide senators with an overall figure of what the government is spending to service, maintain and staff Nixon. The House appropriations committee has voted to provide only \$300,000.

### Both were turned down

## Rocky: Agnew, Ehrlichman asked cash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice Presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller disclosed Wednesday that both Spiro Agnew and former White House aide John Ehrlichman sought — but were refused — financial help from him after they were forced to leave the government.

Rockefeller completed his testimony in the Senate Rules Committee hearings on his confirmation, answering questions on a broad range of subjects with obvious

ease for close to three full days on the stand.

The committee still must hear from private and public witnesses and review audit reports on Rockefeller's tax returns by the Internal Revenue Service, but reportedly expects to vote on his confirmation by the end of next week or soon thereafter.

Rockefeller said that Agnew, who resigned the Vice Presidency last October after pleading "no contest" to tax evasion, called him seeking help "in connection with a book."

"What he was really asking for was someone to sponsor or finance advance payments for a book," Rockefeller said. Asked if he did provide Agnew with any assistance, he replied, "I did not."

Rockefeller said he received two letters from Ehrlichman, whose trial on conspiracy and obstruction of justice charges begins Oct. 1 in Washington. Both letters requested money for his legal defense fund, Rockefeller said, and he did not answer either.

### Arabs discuss Ford oil price cut demands

From Herald news services

Arab foreign ministers conferred in New York Wednesday on mounting world pressure for a rollback in oil prices as France took a lead in resisting skyrocketing prices by announcing a 10 per cent cut in oil imports. The meeting of the 20-member Arab League came amid growing demands, led by President Ford, for cuts in oil prices.

The conference broke up after 90 minutes and was to resume Thursday.

In Washington, meanwhile, Foreign and Finance ministers of Japan and four other nations have been summoned to attend Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's secretive meeting this weekend at Camp David.

The State Department declined to provide any details of the meeting, which has been characterized in diplomatic circles as a gathering of oil consumer nations to discuss ways to counter Arab monopolies.

### People

It's been a bad year for the world's governments and leaders, with Lebanon and its premier Takieddin Soh and the latest on the list. He called it quits after 15 months in power Wednesday, lamenting that his government was "the target of various campaigns of criticism such as we are accustomed to in Lebanon politics." Among the criticisms were failure to control rampant inflation and maintain internal security — the latter taking on extra meaning as Israeli planes struck guerrilla concentrations in south Lebanon for the second consecutive day.

With Britons gearing up for another trip to the polls in October, one of the prettiest and most prominent campaigners to surface is Lady Jane Wellesley — star of rumors linking her to Prince Charles. She's on the hustings for the Conservative Party, specifically for her brother Charles, who's seeking a Parliament seat from north London.

The report that David K. E. Bruce, chief of the U. S. liaison office in Peking — will be the new ambassador to NATO took on more weight Wednesday. The

New China News Agency reported he flew for home, and the next step is expected to be his formal installment as successor to Donald Rumsfeld, now the new White House chief of staff.

• Watergate backwash: the California Supreme Court made it official Wednesday, accepting the resignation of Richard Nixon from the state bar association. It clears him from the pain of possible disbarment and was accepted "without prejudice" . . . former FBI agent Alfred C. Baldwin, first to admit a role in the break-in at Democratic national headquarters, has found a new calling. He's been hired as a junior high mathematics teacher in New Haven, Conn., where the superintendent said he had a "phenomenal" performance as a substitute in the spring.

• Saying, "The reporter's trade is for young men," Joseph Alsop announced Wednesday that he's giving up his syndicated column and retiring at year's end. Alsop, 64, also sold his Georgetown home — scene of numerous Washington parties

— and said he plans to travel around the world next year. The announcement came just a few months after his brother and fellow columnist Stewart died of leukemia.

• In case you're wondering what's happened to Dan Walker, the governor is now in Belgium — last stop on his five-nation European tour designed to drum up business for Illinois. Besides business and social functions, Walker toured a diamond processing plant and toured the storm-battered port of Antwerp in a tugboat.

• The perils of computer-aided political appeals came home to California Gov. Ronald Reagan. In his appeal on behalf of GOP gubernatorial hopeful Houston Flanery, he suggested he and many voters would "rather forget" when "Pat Brown and Jesse Unruh ran things in Sacramento." Politely turning down the solicitation he received, Edmund G. "Pat" Brown Sr. said he'd give his support to the Democratic candidate — Edmund G. Brown Jr.

## Lebanon's premier quits; blames country's politics

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# Auto firm skips town, franchise idea skids to stop

A Schaumburg-based automobile franchising company that has been the target of legal inquiries in at least three states has left town and disappeared from creditors seeking money the firm still owes.

Consumers Auto Buying Services Inc. apparently vacated its office at 1821 N. Office Square suddenly last month. At least three firms, including the managers of the office building, a local bank and a Pennsylvania-based firm from which the local company purchased rights to its name, are seeking payment from the company but have been unable to locate it.

The firm also may be sought by legal authorities in Iowa where a petition was filed Tuesday by the state attorney general asking that the company be barred from operating in the state until it answers questions about its dealings.

Iowa Assistant Atty. Gen. Douglas R. Smalley told the Herald Wednesday the petition is not a consumer fraud action, although it was filed in Polk County District Court by the department's consumer protection division.

Smalley said the petition is a demand for information asking that questions which the firm's officials "have absolutely refused to answer" be addressed. The petition further seeks court action to prohibit the firm from operating in the state if the information is not provided.

THE COMPANY allegedly has sold training programs in the auto brokerage field in which salesmen with a company franchise solicit persons to purchase new



LITERATURE LIKE this has been part of a Consumers Auto Buying Service Inc. advertising program. The com-

pany, which has come under investigation in three states, has abandoned its office in Schaumburg.

cars. CABS brochures implied purchasers could save money because regular dealer overhead would be eliminated from the auto price.

"We are looking for information about the firm," Smalley said Wednesday. He said the firm had been offering new-car brokerages to Iowans for \$1,750, advertising that residents had an opportunity to

achieve dramatic income increases and financial independence, very profitably" by acting as "personal purchasing agent for clients."

Office workers on the fifth-floor CABS site at the 1821 Office Square address said the company has not been there for more than a month. A landlord's ten day notice of rent payment due dated Aug. 20

indicates \$1,836.75 in rent is due from the company.

A spokesman for the building's rental office said CABS has not been heard from in more than a month and that the whereabouts of the firm and its president, Norman Goss, are not known.

AN ATTORNEY IN Philadelphia, Charles Lowenthal, reportedly the company's lawyer, was not available for comment Wednesday.

A spokesman for Consumers Auto Buy-

ing Service Inc. in Philadelphia, Harry Former, said his company is also looking for the local firm.

Former said the local CABS firm bought the use of the Philadelphia company's name and was paying royalties for continued use of the name. He said, however, the Schaumburg company had no other connection with the Philadelphia firm.

The Philadelphia firm has not heard from the Schaumburg CABS for about a month, Former said. He added he was

contacted recently by a local Schaumburg area bank from whom the Schaumburg CABS reportedly had taken a loan.

"They are looking for them, too," Former said.

THE CABS FIRM has come under scrutiny in Illinois and Minnesota as well as Iowa. George Kreker, a spokesman for Sec. of State Michael Howlett's office, said Wednesday Howlett's office asked Atty. Gen. William Scott four months ago to investigate the legality of the com-

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# Cooper students can choose their era for history study

by JUDY JOBBITT

American history has taken a new twist for students at Cooper Junior High School.

They don't have to start with the founding of America and hope to get through the mass of material to the 20th Century. Instead students get to choose what areas of American history they want to concentrate on for study during the year.

Course options include classes on the Civil War, the wars from the Spanish-American War through Vietnam, the history of Illinois and social protest. The only requirement for the eighth grade history students is a nine-week course on the Constitution and American Revolution.

The history electives program is the brain-child of Hugh Brady, a social studies teacher at Cooper, and the result of work by the teachers in the department.

"It's impossible to get through 400 years of U. S. history," said Lou Kegel, social studies teacher. "We never got to modern time — never got to the interesting stuff."

STUDENTS HAVE American history in grades 5, 8 and 11. Brady said because students cover the full span of American history in at least two other grades, teachers at Cooper decided to offer them an opportunity to specialize in their areas of interest.

Getting into interesting details about American history is the core of the program, said Brady. Each student selects

three areas of concentration besides the Constitution.

"Teachers sat down and chose the areas for courses," he said. "This lets teachers teach areas of strength. When a teacher is teaching something he's not strong in, he gets tied to the textbook."

THE TRADITIONAL approach often locked teachers into using the textbook, he said. The new approach encourages and requires teachers and students to use other materials and a variety of resources.

Reuben Conrad, coordinator of social sciences for High School Dist. 214, said the education trend in history is to teach by subject areas rather than following the sequence of historical events.

"The problem with the sequence is stu-

dents get the same thing over and over again," Conrad said. "It's just a repetition and the topic is so extensive that no one is going to cover it all in depth."

He said teachers are using topic areas such as the wars or social protest to have students learn the facts. Studies show that after about four years students forget 85 per cent of the facts taught them through the traditional sequential method, he added. With the new method of teaching, students might remember more of the facts because they can tie them in with a topic of interest and relate the sequence of events better.

TEN DIFFERENT courses are being offered at Cooper this year. The students received information about the program the first day of school and selected which

courses they wanted to take during the year. Most students received their top choices, said Brady, although one traditional class was scheduled because some students couldn't fit the new program into their schedule.

The courses follow a format similar to a college curriculum where students have in-depth study in their areas of interest. And most of the youngsters seemed to enjoy it after the first two weeks.

"There's nice variety in the program," said Karen Stein. "Last year I don't think I learned anything."

"Yeah, it holds your interest," agreed Cathy Davis.

"This way you're studying what you want to and what you learn is more useful," said Karen.



KURT HEITKOTTER, 17, of Mount Prospect, stands early as Saturday. The craft is designed to travel about 18 inches above the ground on a cushion of air. The Heitkotter is confident the craft will work — possibly as vehicle cost about \$200.

## Builds own hovercraft

### 17-year-old hopes to test his wings this Saturday

by TOM VON MALTER

To some extent Kurt Heitkotter this week is caught up with the same sense of anticipation that the Wright Brothers must have felt before their propeller leap into history.

The 17-year-old Mount Prospect resident shares the experience of having built his own flying vehicle with the famous aviator brothers. Heitkotter won't make history of course — unless it is just of the local variety — mainly because he has followed a proven plan to build his craft. Still, he is not sure it will even get off the ground.

"My parents keep asking, 'Well, what

if it doesn't go up, if it doesn't work? I'm pretty confident it will work."

To be successful, Heitkotter's craft won't have to go up very far — only about a foot and a half. The Hersey High School junior has built a hovercraft, a vehicle that travels on a cushion of air.

"SOME \$200 AND 3 1/2 months of labor have gone into the silver and red, 10 1/2-foot diameter vehicle. As early as this Saturday, Heitkotter hopes to take his hovercraft up — probably in the street in front of his 117 Dogwood Ln. home.

Heitkotter said he could be hassled by the police because the hovercraft cannot be licensed. "It's an unlicensed vehicle," he said, "but I know of no local law against it."

He recalled that a hovercraft flyer in Skokie recently was banned from the streets by police there. Should the need arise though, Heitkotter said he has an uncle with a farm in Wauconda where he can hover.

Although he has spent only 14 weeks building the hovercraft, the idea of building a hovercraft has been in his family for at least five years. That's how old the building plans he used are. Heitkotter explained he was going through a dresser early this summer and came upon the forgotten plans. Since "there was nothing else to do besides working this summer," he started hunting for the needed materials.

THE SEARCH FOR materials was not always easy. Spruce wood is required for the basic frame. Heitkotter searched nearly everywhere he could think, including trips to Chicago and Wisconsin, and could not find any. But finally, one of his father's telephone calls located some spruce wood in Deer Grove, Ill.

The next hardest material to find — and ultimately the most expensive — was airplane dope, a conditioner used to tighten the 15 yards of muslin used on the craft.

"as tight as a drum." He also bought a gasoline-run engine.

Work started in Heitkotter's family garage but soon moved outside as the vehicle began taking final shape. Since it still has to be protected from rain, he built it so it can be folded in half and still stored in the garage when it is not in use.

Heitkotter said he hopes eventually to sell his hovercraft, but only after "I get my use out of it." He figures to get about \$1,000 for the vehicle. For the future, he said he may start building and selling hovercrafts, perhaps a couple a year.

The Wright brothers' airplane eventually got mass-produced too.

## There's still time for doll contest

There's still time for local girls to enter Sunday's Wheeling Park District Doll Show at Wheeling High School.

The deadline for entering is Saturday at 4 p.m. Those wishing to enter a doll should call Susan Cristao at 537-2222. The entry fee is 60 cents per girl. Girls are allowed to enter only one doll.

The doll show will take place in the high school cafeteria from noon to 3 p.m. Members of the Firelade Doll Show will act as judges at the show. Their doll collections will also be on display.

There will be awards given in a number of categories and everyone entering the show will receive a ribbon.

## Neptune's Pool open after annual cleaning

The Wheeling Park District's indoor swimming pool in Wheeling High School reopened this week after being closed for its yearly cleaning.

Park officials said pool passes which will be honored at Neptune's Pool until next summer are on sale at a pro-rated fee. Since Sept. 15, pool passes have been \$20 for families, \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for children.

For further information call the park district at 537-2222.

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## Zoners agree signs are a good idea

by JOE FRANZ

The Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals has agreed with a plan commission recommendation that signs be posted on property being considered for rezoning.

The action was proposed by the plan commission after residents complained they were unaware that zoning changes had been requested in their neighborhoods.

State law requires the village to publish notices in a local newspaper of public hearings on zoning changes, but there are no other provisions for notifying residents.

Plan Comr. Jack Metzger told the zoning board Tuesday night, "We (plan commission) felt the posting of signs and publishing of a notice in the newspaper was a two-fold way of notifying residents of zoning changes."

ZONING BOARD member Hubert Sommerfeld said the posting of signs on property being considered for rezoning will promote "good public relations" between the village and its residents.

"This is an excellent way to let our residents know what is going on around them," Sommerfeld said. "I'm surprised it took this long for us to do this."

The zoning board Tuesday night voted 6-0 in favor of the sign posting ordinance. The village board will consider the recommendations of both commissions and decide whether to make an amendment to the zoning ordinance.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer said ordi-

nances similar to the one being considered by Wheeling have been adopted in Naperville and several other communities. He said state statutes do not specifically give municipalities the right to require posting of signs on property to be rezoned, adding that the ordinance could be challenged by property owners.

Sommerfeld said, however, he thinks most property owners requesting zoning changes would voluntarily comply with the ordinance.

Although specific provisions of the proposed ordinance have not been worked out, officials have made a number of suggestions. The zoning board is in agreement that the ordinance should require the signs to be posted 15 consecutive days before hearings on proposed zoning changes.

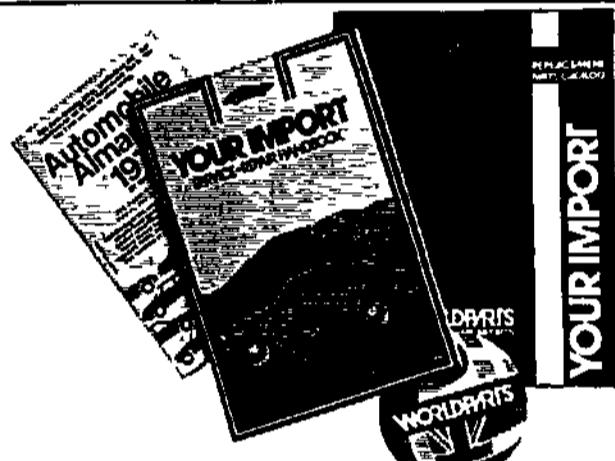
IT ALSO HAS BEEN suggested that

the property owner requesting the zoning change be required to notify surrounding property owners before the hearing.

Hamer said the village could insure that signs are posted and that neighboring property owners are notified by requiring the owner requesting the zoning change to submit a sworn affidavit to the village.

Zoning board member Alan Martin suggested the village post the signs after collecting a fee from the property owner who requested the zoning change. This would create uniformity and insure that the signs are posted, he said.

Zoning board member Neil Brant said he wants the signs to be large enough so they can be read by passing motorists. The signs, he said, should tell what the property is presently zoned and what the zoning will be if the change is granted.



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Picnic bids 'goodbye' to their leader

## 'Little people' prove ability isn't equated with size

by JOE SWICKARD

The kids on the bicycles were too polite to stop as they raced over the fields at the Palatine Hills Golf Club. But they couldn't help staring at the picnic.

One of the boys circled back to get a second look at the group in the shelter. He peddled on after confirming his first sighting of about two dozen dwarfs and midgets of all ages having a cookout on a blustery Sunday afternoon.

The Illinois-Wisconsin chapter of the Little People of America was having a picnic to say good-bye to national president Gerald Rasa who was leaving his job in Elmhurst to accept a position in Pennsylvania.

Rasa and the other little people (as they refer to themselves) quickly put to rest the image of dwarfs and midgets being best suited for side-shows, carnivals and the last clown out of the Volkswagen.

RASA, A DWARF, was assistant public relations director of Elmhurst College and is now head of the department at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. Other persons at the picnic were elementary teachers, operators of dry cleaning shops, housewives — a general cross-section of American workers.

"People have the idea we can't do things because we're small. They tend to equate ability with size," Rasa said.

The childhood problems are the most difficult to overcome.

The isolation Rasa felt growing up in a farm community in western Missouri, will be partially face by Mike Jacks, 3, of Palatine.

There will still be problems of stares, taunts and physical afflictions other than the shortened stature for Mike, but perhaps not as bad as they were for Rasa because of the work of the Little People of America.

The association helps provide vocation, social, medical and psy-

### Dwarfs, midgets rarely born

Dwarfs and midgets occur once in every 20,000 to 40,000 births, according to medical records.

The cause is an unexplained mutation in one parent's genes. The parents themselves can be of normal stature as can the little person's siblings.

Research into the cause of the condition is continuing. Johns Hopkins University is one school where extensive study is under way.

Generally the term "midget" is ap-

plied to a person of extremely short stature, but having a normally proportioned body. Dwarfs, on the other hand, have heads and trunks that appear abnormally large in comparison to short arms and legs.

Little People of America is an organization of little people, their immediate families and spouses. Little people wishing more information on the organization, can write to Little People of America, Box 126, Owatonna, Minn., 55060.

chological aid to 2,200 little people in this country alone. There are also associate chapters in Europe and Australia.

"IT WAS SPIKE JONES (the bandleader) who got some credit in getting this started," Rasa said.

"He told Billy Barty (a member of Jones' troupe), 'You guys ought to get together,' or words to that effect," said Rasa of the LPA's beginnings in 1957.

The association grows on personal contact between members and little people wishing to join. It was that personal attention that drew Rasa into LPA.

"I was 11 years old and my mother and I were watching 'This Is Your Life' on television and they had Billy on. We wrote expecting the usual form letter in two months. We got a personal letter from him in a week," Rasa said.

Young Mike's introduction to the group was through a similar route, explained his mother, Mrs. James Jacks.

"His godparents were watching

television late one night and Gerald was on with a giant. The godparents called me the next day and told me to get in touch with him if I did nothing else for Mike. I wrote to Gerald and he called us right away," she said.

THE BENEFITS available to Mike through the organization range from medical to social to job training, Rasa said. He, for example, had severely bowed legs, a common problem of dwarfs. Through medical contacts fostered by the LPA he was able to undergo corrective surgery and rehabilitation in a matter of weeks rather than the years of operations and recuperation as had been the case before.

One problem confronting little people is a general ignorance of their situation. Although small people have been recorded through history, systematic medical study of the condition dates back only to the 1800s.

Rasa said in the past they have been the victims of "a dozen and one wives tales going from being worshipped as gods to being ridiculed."



BIKES, BIKES AND more bikes are clustered around — to pick out their vehicles from among the dozens of what else? — a bicycle rack as the youthful owners try others. Flags help youngsters find their bikes.

### Because of population update

## Governments may get more U.S. revenue-sharing funds

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Most local municipal and township governments can expect more money than anticipated from federal revenue-sharing next year because of a federal decision to update population figures used in a revenue-sharing allocation formula, a federal spokesman said Wednesday.

Allen Shepard of the office of revenue sharing in Washington, revealed the plan to use 1973 population figures in the formula beginning next year instead of the 1970 census in a speech before the Township Officials of Cook County.

Shepard's revelation came at a workshop at which township officials began to explore the wide range of new powers to tax and to use the federal money that was granted to townships recently when Gov. Daniel Walker signed a bill sponsored by State Sen. John Nimrod, R-4th, to expand township powers.

"It's an encouraging sign that revenue sharing has revitalized townships in Illinois," Shepard told the township officials.

While the population figure is not the most critical in the revenue-sharing allocation formula, the use of updated figures could mean substantial increases for the communities growing the fastest in Cook County such as Schaumburg and Schaumburg Township. A few local communities, however, including Des Plaines which had a population decline of nearly 2,000 on a special census taken in 1973, could find themselves receiving a smaller portion of the revenue-sharing pie as a

First, second graders can join park fun

First and second graders in the Prospect Heights Park District will be able to enroll in tumbling and trampoline, basketball and floor hockey classes for the first time this fall.

New programs for older students and adults include slim and trim, beginners and advanced yoga and hula-hoop boutique.

Registration for these and all other fall programs is now being accepted at the park district office, 13 Prospect Ct., Prospect Heights, or by mail. The classes are being filled on a first come, first served basis.

result of the use of updated figures.

Shepard's promise of a population update came in response to a question from Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vern Laubenstein who has in the past complained bitterly about the federal refusal to update the population figures unless every municipality in the county financed its own special census.

The township supervisors, clerks, assessors, highway commissioners, collectors and auditors heard about the promise of the additional funding shortly after Nimrod had explained the ramifications of his bill to increase township powers.

Calling the new law "a milestone," Nimrod said "Townships have emerged as a government empowered with responsibility heretofore never dreamed of."

"The onus is now on you to re-evaluate what you've been doing and to spend those monies wisely," Nimrod told the town officials.

Nimrod said the bill means:

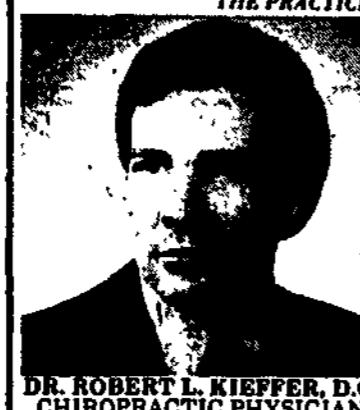
- Youth committees can set up contracts with not-for-profit agencies and pay the bill with revenue-sharing funds.

- Mental health services can now be funded by a vote of the town board rather than requiring a vote of the electors at the annual town meeting.

- Townships can now spend local money and revenue sharing for such varied purposes as environmental protection, recreation, garbage disposal, senior citizen programs, transportation, mental and public health, public safety, libraries and building construction. Townships also have the power to levy taxes in any of those areas as a result of the bill, he said.

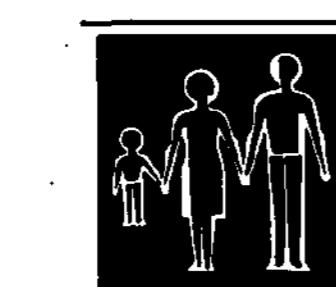
A requirement that any project in those areas be undertaken "in connection with another government," is merely a formality that townships can easily overcome, Nimrod said.

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### Computer goes haywire, makes \$4,500 error in tax

by PAT GERLACH

"Just give me 10 minutes in either computer department," said Anthony Crisafulli of Schaumburg.

Crisafulli, a computer programmer, was referring to the County Assessor's office and Bell Federal Savings and Loan Assn. concerning an apparent \$4,500 error in his 1973 real estate tax bill.

Last week Crisafulli received a notice from Bell Federal, the mortgage holder on his townhouse at 2018 Oxford Ct. advising that his tax escrow account alone was being increased by \$404 per month. He had been paying \$370 per month, including principal, interest and tax escrow account for the past two years.

CRISAFULLI SAID his taxes should have been \$340 and even then he expected a refund because he had approximately \$1,000 in the tax escrow account.

It seems that Bell Federal paid an erroneous tax bill of \$5,458.51 on the Crisafulli property sent to it by the county assessor.

"On top of that Bell wanted me to pay them the extra \$4,500," Crisafulli added.

In checking with the assessor's office, the Schaumburg residents had no difficulty obtaining an admission of guilt on the part of county data processing equipment and a personal apology. At the urging of county officials, Crisafulli filed a certificate of error.

Gordon Gruner of the Bell Federal real estate department, said the association has no plans to foreclose on Crisafulli's mortgage or press him for the extra money. However, it is going to be a time consuming corrective process.

Dennis Dunne of the county assessor's office, said Wednesday, "The certificate of error has been filed and we intend to process this as speedily as possible." Dunne said a refund will be made to Bell Federal in December.

### 'Pros' get jewels worth \$150,000

An estimated \$150,000 worth of jewelry, containing many rare settings, was stolen in a burglary Tuesday at the residence of Claire Lee Erickson, 629 S. Alberta St., Mount Prospect police said Wednesday.

Police said the burglary "definitely" appeared to be a professional job. According to police, the burglars first tried to pry open the garage door but failing that, they broke a garage window. Once inside the garage the burglars then forced the connecting door that led to the house. The burglary occurred between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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## *It'll be a honey of a festival at River Trail*

Sweet, natural honey, fresh from its geometric combs, will be the main attraction at the annual Fall Honey Festival Oct. 6 at the River Trail Nature Center, 3120 N. Milwaukee Ave., near Wheeling.

trifuge and passed through a coarse strainer while visitors watch. Ray Schwarz, director of the center, describes the natural honey as "probably the purest form of sugar."

The festival also will feature honey apples and boiled sweet corn, Schwarz said. Proceeds from the festival are used to improve and maintain the center.

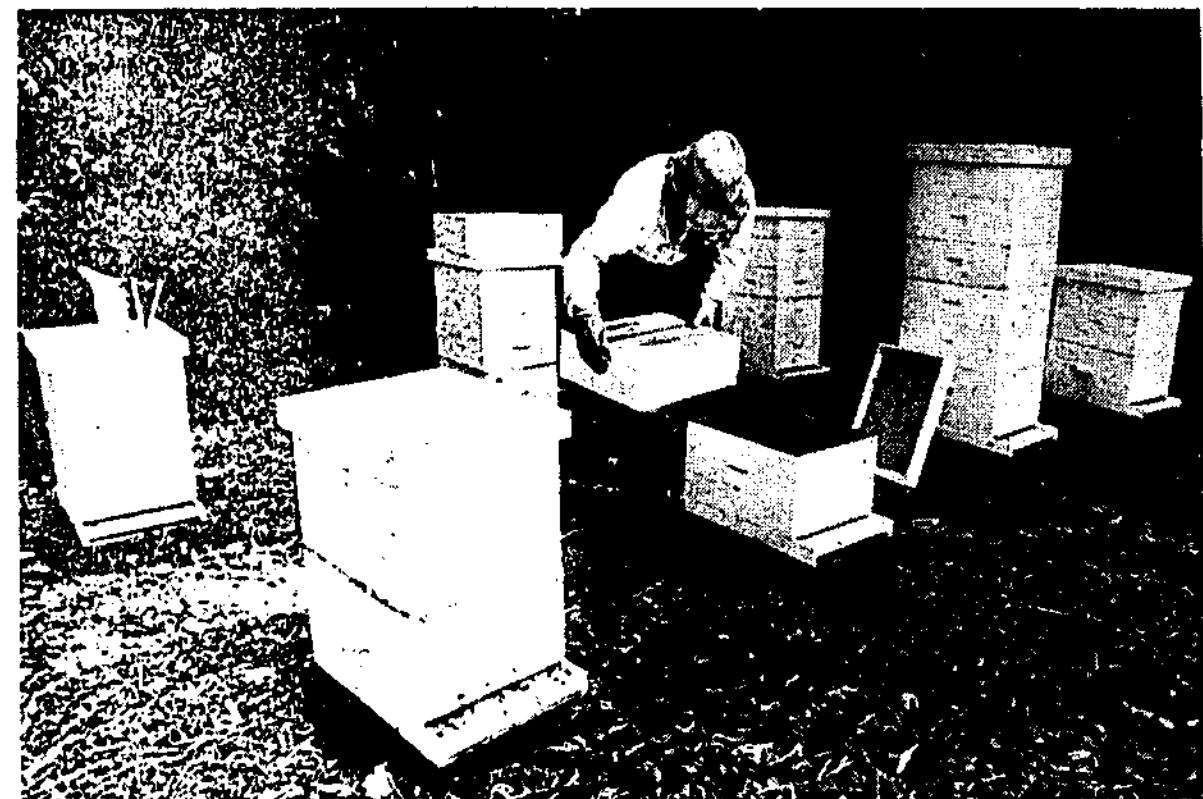
The festival will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the center on the banks of the Des Plaines River. Displays of wild native animals, ducks, labeled nature trails and the nature museum will be open as usual, and picnic facilities also will be available.

The center, part of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, has scheduled the annual event this year to coincide with some brilliant autumn foliage.

More than 1,500 pounds of honey will be drawn from the center's hives and packaged for sale in one-pound jars. The natural process involves no heating or cooking. The honey is extracted in a cen-

BEES DON'T like smoke, so Ray Schwarz, director of the River Trail Nature Center, uses a smokepot that drives them into the bottom of the hive when he is ready to pull the honey frames from the top.

Photos by Mike Seeling



Nature's honey harvest will be plentiful for Oct. 6 festival.

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**The environment****EPA to undertake new asbestos study**

A preliminary study indicating the presence of asbestos in Lake Michigan prompted the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to initiate the use of highly sensitive testing equipment capable of detecting asbestos in air, water and land. The preliminary study was conducted by the EPA in cooperation with the University of Illinois Center for Electron Microscopy, said state EPA director Richard Brice land.

Asbestos has been in the news following the disclosure that Reserve Mining in Minnesota was disposing of mine tailings containing asbestos in Lake Superior. "Many authorities, including personnel at the National Water Quality Laboratory, Duluth, Minn., believe that asbestos particles cause cancer when breathed over a prolonged period of time," Brice land said. The state will use an electron microscope to distinguish asbestos particles in the environment.

**Lake-diversion study sought**

Diversionary action: State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, reports that the Illinois House of Representatives Committee on Lake Michigan decided this week to call for an extensive lake-diversion study. Mrs. Macdonald said the study is necessary to reassure downstate residents that any Lake Michigan diversion plan will not create added flooding problems. The tab for the proposed study by the state's Institute of Environmental Quality: \$160,000.

The study would include an assessment of the 10,000 cubic feet per-second diversion of water now permitted from Lake Michigan.

Legislation may be introduced that the state serve as trustee for the deposits on the bed of Lake Michigan and for a permit system restricting lakebed usage. A state shoreline management proposal must be submitted to the federal Environmental Protection Agency by 1976. "If we do not the federal government will impose its standards on us without any local input from the state," Mrs. Macdonald said.

**New Conservation Dept. setup**

Reorganization in the Illinois Conservation Dept.: land management functions were formerly carried out by Parks and Memorials, Forestry, Wildlife Resources and Fisheries Divisions, said department director Tony Dean. Under the reorganization, the functions will be taken on by the newly formed Division of Land Management. The change will be fully effective by July 1, 1975, Dean said.

"Centralizing land management responsibilities in one division will bring uniformity and economy to that phase of Illinois' conservation operation," Dean said. "Reorganization will mean better maintenance of lands and facilities and quicker response to land management problems. Perhaps more importantly, this will free up other divisions for their basic tasks of research, counseling and management of the resources — fish, wildlife, trees, waters — and of course, the conduct of recreational opportunities in the state parks."

**Comeback for high-sulphur coal?**

Breakthrough: the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency said there is now more than enough evidence and experience to show that disease-causing pollutants can effectively be removed from the smokestacks of power plants. The breakthrough will enable utilities to use millions of tons of high-sulphur coal still unmined in the East and make it unnecessary to stripmine public lands in the West for low-sulphur

**National PTA slates  
absenteeism project**

The National PTA will conduct a pilot project on school absenteeism during the 1974-75 school year.

On any given day about 6.5 per cent of all children are absent from school. The National PTA will conduct their one-year study on ways to minimize absenteeism with a \$20,000 grant from Sears, Roebuck and Co. The study will include the states of Colorado, New Hampshire, Ohio, Tennessee and Utah.

An Illinois woman, Mrs. Walter G. Kimmel of Rock Island is on the planning committee of the project.

**Hair-cutting demonstrations**

The latest hair-cutting techniques and other beauty tips will be demonstrated Saturday and Sunday at Randhurst Shopping Center.

The "Beauty Clinique" also will include hints on how to emphasize your best facial features and the secrets of applying makeup.

**Gail Hoss gets degree**

A bachelor of science in nursing degree was awarded to Gail Hoss of 671 Walnut Ct., Des Plaines, from Illinois Wesleyan University during recent commencement ceremonies.

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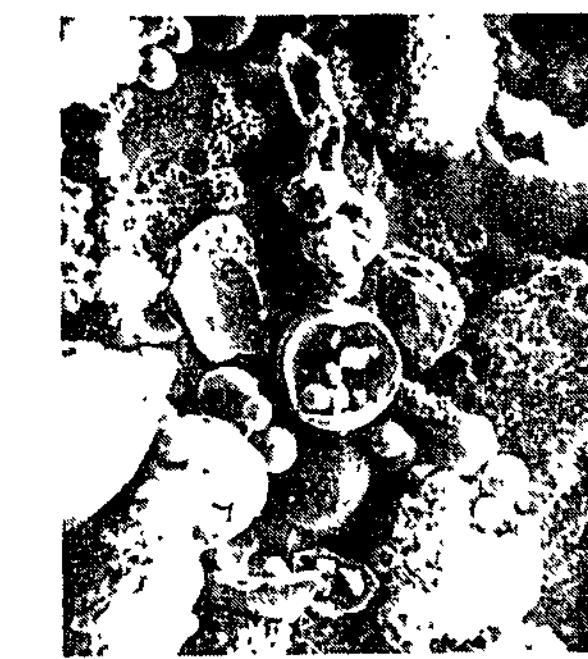
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Closets full? — try a want-ad



FLY ASH IS enlarged above under an electron microscope. The device monitors the presence of asbestos for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

coal, the EPA said Wednesday. The agency added that the developments should reduce the U. S. reliance on imported oil as a source of fuel.

The new EPA projections were included in a status report on scrubber technology. Scrubbers are devices used in smokestacks or boilers to take sulphur oxides out of smoke. The report was released with the announcement that the Philadelphia Electric Co. has signed an agreement to put \$60 million worth of such devices into three of its plants, said EPA deputy administrator John R. Quarles Jr.

Some segments of the power industry including Commonwealth Edison Co. and other utilities have urged a delay in the EPA push for the scrubber installations. Disposal problems for sulphur sludge removed from smoke and heavy costs are cited. The EPA said scrubbers will be needed at 110 plants at an eventual cost of \$5.4 billion.

**Great Lakes water levels down**

The water levels of Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron are lower than they were at this time last year, but still considerably above their long-term average, the International Lake Superior Board of Control reported.

The board, composed of members from the United States and Canada, regulates the outflows from Lake Superior to provide relief to residents living along the shores of Lakes Michigan and Huron without going over a 62-feet above sea level limit.

Lake Superior is three inches lower than last year and Lakes Michigan and Huron are two inches down, the report said.

Lake Superior was expected to peak last month, while the other two peaked in July, according to the board's hydrologic records.

The U. S. member on the board, Brig. Gen. Walter Bachus of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in St. Paul, Minn., said two of the 16 gates in the control dam at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., regulating the outflow from Lake Superior were open.

He said the outflow was less than normally released at this time of year.

**Three changes in college-entrance examinations...**

High school students registering to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) next week will find three changes in the college-entrance examination:

- The SAT will be 30 minutes shorter.
- Students will take a new test of standard written English designed to provide information about the student's writing skills. The test will be used to help colleges place entering freshmen in appropriate English courses.
- Reports to students, schools and colleges will include vocabulary and reading comprehension scores in addition to

the verbal score now reported as a measure of the student's verbal reasoning ability.

Registration for the national administration of the SAT is Monday. The test will be given Nov. 2.

The SAT is part of the College Board's Admissions Testing Program; other parts include 14 achievement tests in various subject areas and the student descriptive questionnaire. Students planning on taking any of these tests should contact their high school counselor.

The new writing skills test is composed of "usage" and "sentence correction" questions. Usage questions will ask the student to recognize an error, if any, in a sentence. Sentence correction questions will ask the student to identify both the error and the best rephrasing of the sentence.

Students who cannot afford the \$6.50 fee for the SAT or the \$11 fee for achievement tests can apply for a fee waiver through the College Board. Students should see their counselor for information of whether they are eligible for the fee waiver program.

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133 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

• **Palatine**  
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<p><b>6-DAY SALE</b> — <b>THURS., SEPT. 26 thru TUES., OCT. 1</b></p> <p>Imported <b>TEACHER'S SCOTCH</b> The traditional Scotch <b>1199</b> Half gallon Case 12 5ths 61.95</p>	<p>Imported <b>SEAGRAM'S V.O. WHISKY</b> <b>519</b> Fifth Case 12 5ths 61.95</p>	<p>Imported <b>WOLFSCHMIDT GENUINE VODKA</b> <b>699</b> Half gallon Case 6 half gals. 41.75</p>
<p>Imported <b>DRAMBUIE LIQUEUR</b> <b>749</b> Large bottle Case 6 half gals. 49.95</p>	<p>Imported <b>Clan MacGregor</b> all you pay for is the Scotch <b>839</b> Half gallon Case 6 half gals. 49.95</p>	<p>Imported <b>BLACK VELVET CANADIAN WHISKY</b> <b>899</b> Half gallon Case 6 half gals. 53.50</p>
<p><b>NO LIMITS — BUY ALL YOU WANT</b></p> <p><b>PAUL MASSON BRANDY</b> <b>779</b> Half gallon Case 6 half gals. 46.50</p>	<p>Imported from Mexico <b>OLMECA TEQUILA</b> Gold or Silver <b>469</b> Fifth Case 6 half gals. 46.50</p>	<p>Imported from Italy <b>BOTTI FRASCATI</b> Dry white wine <b>199</b> Fifth Case 6 half gals. 46.50</p>
<p>Imported from Germany <b>Julius Kayser</b> Liebfraumilch Glockenspiel <b>319</b> Fifth Case 6 half gals. 46.50</p>	<p><b>LEROUX Creme de Menthe</b> White or Green <b>349</b> Fifth 3 fifths \$10</p>	<p><b>Paul Masson</b> California ROSE WINE <b>189</b> Fifth Case 6 half gals. 46.50</p>
<p><b>Teddy's LIQUOR STORES</b></p> <p>Palatine 25 N. Northwest Hwy. Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Sunday 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.</p> <p>Arlington Hts. 133 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Sunday 12 Noon to 6 P.M.</p> <p>Palatine 1735 N. Rand Rd. Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday 12 Noon to 6 P.M.</p>		

*'Hastily drawn,' Hansen insists*

## Delay urged for county zoning plan

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Northwest suburban officials Wednesday criticized proposals in Cook County's planned zoning ordinance and called for more time to study the plan.

County zoning officials agreed to schedule another public hearing on the proposal before review and a vote by the county board this year.

At a public hearing in Chicago, Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect charged that the proposed \$200,000 ordinance — the first revision of county zoning laws since 1960 — is incomplete, poorly drafted and moving toward hasty adoption.

"Zoning laws must be drawn according to very high standards, and this proposal so far fails to measure up," Hansen, the Republican candidate for county board president, told the zoning board during a four-hour hearing.

HANSEN, WHO SAID he received a copy of the 615-page in zoning revisions last week, said that "nowhere near enough time has been allocated for consideration of this latest draft, and nowhere near enough copies of the text have been distributed for study."

About 150 copies were printed and county zoning board chairman Alex Selth blamed late distribution on printing problems. Selth said that an unplanned second hearing will be scheduled this year. Zoning officials have held a series of hearings in county suburbs, including Palatine, Nov. 17, 1973, to obtain local comments about the first draft of the ordinance.

Other local officials who testified included:

• Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter, who urged retention re-



Carl Hansen



Jack Gilligan



Virginia Hayter

quirements for small property development, minimum open-space requirements based on population in residential areas, and addition of property to county tax rolls before occupancy is approved.

"I'm glad to see the county is doing something, since Hoffman Estates has been the recipient of everything that could be done by the county" including construction of homes on flood plains, she said.

• Jack Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Homeowners Improvement Assn., who said that a "comprehensive plan" must be adopted before the zoning ordinance is approved.

Gilligan supported restrictions on airport development, called for creation of a zoning board advisory committee similar to a local plan commission, and said the ordinance's floodplain restrictions needed strengthening.

• Jack Siegel, Arlington Heights village attorney, who said density and height restrictions in the ordinance should follow restrictions in neighboring municipalities.

• Genevieve Pratt, an Arlington Heights village planner, who said that "the village's position is that we can't comment without zoning maps."

Hansen, who said he supported a need

for a revised zoning ordinance, criticized a "giant loophole" in the ordinance's planned-unit development section, which would permit county zoning authorities to ignore any ordinance requirements. "A good ordinance should be flexible, but it shouldn't be a blank check for abuse," Hansen said.

THE ORDINANCE is aimed at increasing environmental protection and will serve as a model for municipalities, Selth said. The project attempts to eliminate varying local zoning standards.

A second phase of the plan will include mapping of the county and a master plan for unincorporated land use.

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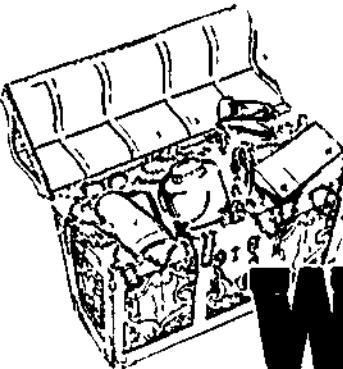
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Monday & Tuesday 9:30-5:00/Wednesday Closed  
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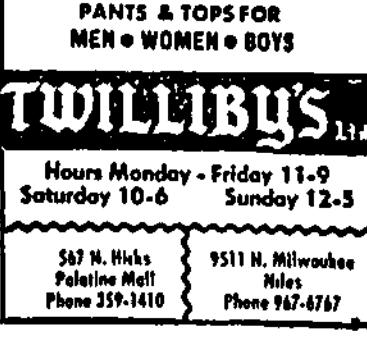
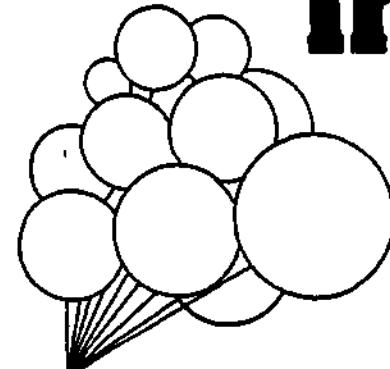
### Melrose Park Lobby Hours

Monday 9-4/Tuesday 9-4/Wednesday Closed  
Thursday 9-4/Friday 9-8/Saturday 9-12:30

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# Melrose Savings



**School notebook****Dun-Lake PTA picks Hays as head**

Linda Hays has been elected president of the Dun-Lake Council PTA, which represents PTA units in schools in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

Mrs. Hays, 3216 N. Volz Dr., Arlington Heights, served as president of the Riley School PTA last year and has held several other positions on the Riley PTA board.

Other officers elected for the 1974-75 school year are Norma Clesewicz, vice president for school information; Judy Brady-Keller, legislation vice president; Sally Benoit, recording secretary; Dee Wells, corresponding secretary, and Fran Blazek, treasurer.

**Schaumburg Township Dist. 54**

The PTA at Dr. Thomas Dooley School, 622 Norwood Lane, Schaumburg, will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school multi-purpose room.

The program theme is "Let's Get Acquainted at Dooley." Principal William Shatkus will outline the school curriculum, programs and projects for the year. Teachers will be introduced and presented with a welcome back to school gift by the PTA.

**Maine Township High School Dist. 207**

Tryouts recently were held for the girls' archery, swimming and tennis teams at Maine West High School.

Members of the archery team are Karen Siese, Donna Jones, Pam Kaeding, Mary O'Donnell, Kathy Rohr, Leslie Biletz, Marianne Wiegos, Robin Guler, Linda Wein, Joan Adams, Laurie Adams, Laurie Flitus, Lori Bernick, Carol Peterson, Ginger Holm, Barbara Breider, Sandy Sadler, Kathy Deeball and Maripat Klein.

Members of the tennis team are Karen Batey, Ruth Bernick, Jenny Bruns, Nancy Habettler, Cathy Hunton, Barb Klein, Jane Krauser, Cindy Liszowski, Carolyn Matkovic, Perl Meissner, Peggy Meister, Cindy Nelson, Irene Polack, Mickey Walmscott, Beth Reineke and Sandy Graner.

Members of the girls' swim team are Terri Androff, Brenda Baeckne, Mary Baumhart, Monica Becker, Linda Bishop, Kay Brennan, Sue Bowersox, Donna Carstens, Robin Downing, Betty Lou Evans, Betsy Falstad, Kathy Falstad, Karen Gafrick, Chris Hell, Mary Heller, Mary Hillecker, Carol Johnson, Eva Kovalk, Dawn Laroeca, LeAnn Laroeca, Kristi Martin, Sheila McNulty, Jackie Meyers, Arlene Mundt, Kathy Murray, Nancy Parrotte, Barb Pasquale, Karen Plaut, Erle Rems, Linda Schmidt, Pat Sipple, Sue Sullivan, Mimi Tortorelli, Kathy Towler, Karla Vinci, Debbie Walter, Donna Weston, Ann Zemaitis and Jean Zemaitis.

The Maine West High School student council recently announced officers and delegates for the 1974-75 school year.

The officers are Jeff Dennis, president; Georgiana Carlson, vice president; Sandy Sadler, secretary, and Ken Wenz, treasurer. Quad Council delegates are Jeff Dennis, Georgiana Carlson, Kathy Stelinken, Bob Kraves, Jo Browns and alternate Yvonne Monreal. Quad council secretary is Chris Heil.

Committee chairmen are Mark Duntemann, service; Kathy Stelinken, social; Tina Voelker, organization; and Bob Kraves, public relations.

The student council will meet before school Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Meetings are open to homeroom representatives and interested students.

Recent student council activities included the election of freshman class officers and the freshman newcomers party. Council members also are working on plans for the 1974 Homecoming "Western Triumph" and two moneymaking projects.

**Notre Dame High School**

An informational meeting on the Notre Dame High School grade school extension band program will be at 7:45 p.m. Oct. 11 at the school, 7055 Dempster St., Niles.

The band is open to students in fourth through eighth grades and will provide a full year of instruction. Students meet Saturdays and weekends.

For further information call 965-2900, ext. 53.

**St. Thomas of Villanova**

St. Thomas of Villanova Home and School Assn. is sponsoring an Oktoberfest at 9 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Parish Hall, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine.

Tickets are \$15 per couple and can be obtained by calling 339-7019, 358-6633 or 359-6520.

**High School Dist. 214**

The "New Dawns" swing choir of Wheeling High School is helping Kiwanis Club members sell peanuts in the early morning hours Friday.

The 16 member group will be selling peanuts at various Wheeling street corners from 6 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

On Saturday, the group will entertain at the Wheeling Lions Club Steak Fry at Hans Bavarian Lodge.

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**Defense Dept. to ask power to call reservists without Congress OK**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Dept. will ask Congress for authority to call up as many as 50,000 reservists without seeking congressional approval or declaring a national emergency, according to a top Pentagon official.

The controversial request would give the President or Secretary of Defense blanket power to activate the reservists for periods of up to 90 days, said Assistant Defense Sec. William K. Brehm.

Such legislation is expected to draw op-

position in Congress, where several recent efforts have been made to limit the President's ability to use troops.

THE PROPOSAL, outlined in a speech by Brehm to the National Guard Assn. in Puerto Rico Monday, is linked to a Pentagon effort to focus more attention on the need for American combat-ready troops. Active duty forces have been reduced to 2.1 million, far below pre-Vietnam war levels.

The Pentagon also announced this week that, beginning next year, it will

transfer 128 giant KC135 tankers from regular to reserve Air Force squadrons. The four-engine jets are part of the force which refuels B52 bombers of the Strategic Air Command in flight.

The move was described by Brehm as part of the effort to give reserve units "real missions that will both improve their readiness and give active duty forces more confidence when dealing with reserves in war time."

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## Education today

by Wandalyn Rice

### Harper faces campus 'selling' job

There is little doubt that one of the most difficult jobs to come along in years will fall to officials of Harper College in the next few months.

The nature of the job, though it will require monumental effort, can be stated fairly simply: Harper officials are going to have to convince a dubious public that it is a good idea for the college to buy land for a second campus.

The Illinois Community College Board last week gave Harper approval to buy the land, located at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights. The college's next step will be to raise the money for the land purchase — and that will be done through a referendum.

The Harper board has not yet decided when to have the referendum, and timing such an event can pose a difficult problem. High School Dist. 211 will have a large referendum for school improvements Oct. 19 and Harper will want to make sure that the site referendum does not come too soon after.

WHENEVER THE referendum is held, however, Harper officials are going to face a difficult task trying to convince the voters that planning for a second campus for the college is necessary and logical.

The key word in all this is "planning" because Harper officials have made it clear that they don't plan to build on the second site until 1980 at the earliest. The college's enrollment projections indicate that the site probably will be needed by that time, but college officials want to make clear that they won't be locked into plans if enrollments are lower than expected.

However, no matter how many times the point that the site won't be used unless needed is emphasized, it's almost a sure bet that by the time any vote comes along some still will think that a vote for the second site purchase will mean a second site immediately.

But even those who understand that Harper is doing long-range planning in buying the site will have questions — questions like "Whoever heard of a junior college with two campuses anyway?" and "How the hell can those idiots at Harper expect me to agree to tax myself just so they can build some sort of palace?"

HARPER OFFICIALS will protest that these questions are unfair, but from con-

versations with many people who already have heard about the proposed second site, I'm becoming convinced that those questions reflect exactly the spirit most people will bring to the question.

Harper officials have some answers to these questions. There are "junior colleges," although the preferred term now is "community colleges," in the United States that have not just two but three or four campuses. Those colleges are in places like Florida and California.

In addition, Harper Pres. Robert Lahiri has started using the sensible argument that Harper now is planning for the future in the same way that High School Districts 214 and 211 planned for the future 10 years ago by buying enough land for future high school sites.

The only problem with those two arguments are that many persons aren't sure whether they want to be like Florida and California, and many of those same persons simply don't think of Harper in the same way they think of the local high school districts. High schools, the reasoning goes, are necessities, a junior college is a luxury.

ALL THIS DOES not mean that selling a referendum for a second site is going to be impossible for Harper — just nearly impossible. And I would suggest that Harper officials are going to have to start thinking right now about the best ways to reach the maximum number of people with an explanation of why the site is necessary.

Holding large community meetings is one technique, and Harper doubtless will do that. Holding small neighborhood meetings is another possibility. And so is going door-to-door, trying to take the message on a one-to-one basis.

In the next few months we will be hearing more and more about the second site and the referendum. And we'll see which combination of techniques Harper officials adopt in trying to sell the idea of a second site.

Of course, there is another thing the college officials may do. They may decide to hold the referendum on the snowiest possible February day and hope no one bothers to vote.

I'm told that can work pretty well if you want to pass a referendum — unless, of course, the weatherman messes up and it doesn't snow.

THE HERALD Section 1 — 11  
Thursday, September 26, 1974

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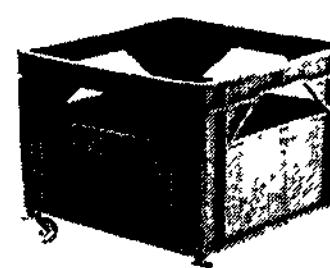
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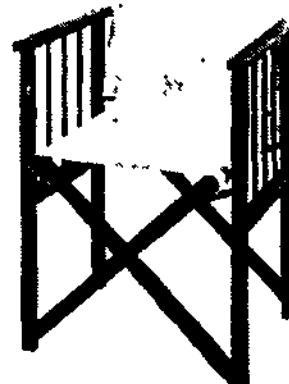
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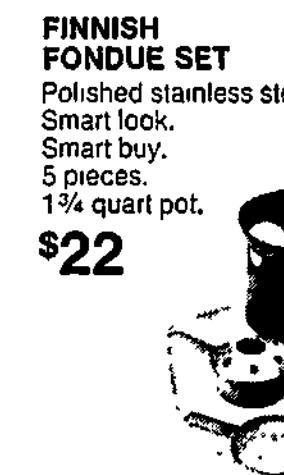
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## Obituaries

### Lorraine Scharring

Visitation for Mrs. Lorraine Scharring, 52, nee Dougherty, of Buffalo Grove, is today from 2:30 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Scharring, who had resided in the Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights area for the last 17 years, died Wednesday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness. Born July 10, 1922, in Illinois, she was employed as a secretary for a publishing company in Evanston.

### School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dish 101: Main dish (one choice): Oven fried chicken, beefburger in a bun, wiener in a bun, meatballs, spaghetti, sandwich. Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad. Baked wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, blueberry pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat cookies.

Dish 102: Pizza with rye or white bread or tuna salad sandwich and potato salad; lettuce salad or juice, peach and pear halves and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate cake, coconut cream pie and gelatin.

Dish 103: Fish sandwich or hamburger on a bun, french fries, green and yellow beans, milk, juice, and soup of the day with crackers.

Dish 104: Grilled cheese sandwich, "Tater" au jus, apple crisp, chocolate cake and milk.

Dish 105: Hot dog on a bun, eaten on the cob, eaten, mustard, onion, cookie and milk.

Dish 106: Toasted cheese sandwich, rye au jus, baked beans, cup cake and milk.

Dish 107 and 108: Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, eaten, peach half, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

Dish 109, 110, 111: Willow Grove: Elginburger with a bun, cheesy whipped potatoes, carrot cubes with margarine, eaten, milk and cake and dessert.

Dish 112: No lunch will be served.

Dish 113: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Tomato, dressed salad, eaten, bread, butter, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Minestrone soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dish 114: Maine Township High School: First: Cream of tomato soup, oven fried perch with tartar sauce and lemon wedge, fennelna potatoes, zucchini squash. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dish 115: Maine Township High School: Second: Cup of homemade pea soup, baked cheddar cheese macaroni, buttered chopped broccoli or tossed salad. Feature: Grilled cheese sandwiches with pickles. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, pizzas, salads and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Hot dog in a bun, buttered beans, carrot sticks, cake and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Potato salad, gelatin, cookie, milk and orange juice.

Clearbrook Center — Belling Meadows: Turkey, beef casserole, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and ice cream.

### Martha R. Lemke

Mrs. Martha R. Lemke, 84, nee Becker, of Madison, Ohio, formerly of Wheeling, died Tuesday in Madison, Ohio. She was born Feb. 27, 1890, in Ohio.

Visitation is Friday from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Kolks of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Preceded in death by her husband, Charles, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Sweezy of Madison, Ohio; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Hannah Becker of Madison, Ohio and Mrs. Alice Behm Updike of Wheeling, and a brother, Charles Becker of Wheeling. She was also preceded in death by a brother, Alvin Becker, and a sister, Mrs. Ida Erickson.

Funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Thomas R. Nelson of Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

### Martha Anderson

Mrs. Martha J. Anderson, 51, nee Haines, of Des Plaines, died Sept. 10, in Brookwood Convalescent and Nursing Center, Des Plaines, after a short illness.

Employed as a secretary for an insurance company, she had been active in Des Plaines Civic Affairs for the last 18 years. She was born in Indiana, July 17, 1923.

Private funeral service was held Sept. 12, in Drake and Son Funeral Home, Park Ridge. The Rev. Carl G. Mettling of First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines officiated. Interment was private.

Surviving are her husband, Carl; two daughters, Susan, at home and Mrs. Vicki (James) Lees of Milwaukee, Wis.; mother, Mrs. Lula Haines of Indiana, and a brother, Dr. William J. Haines of New Jersey.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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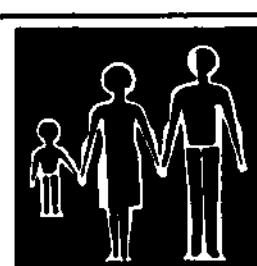
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## 'Phil-'n'-Betty show' to be on WWMM Sunday night



Betty Spence

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and his Democratic election opponent, Mrs. Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove, will answer questions from voters in a joint appearance on radio station WWMM (92.7 FM) Sunday night.

Crane and Mrs. Spence will answer telephone questions from listeners, in addition to being interviewed by a three-man panel in the studio.

The panel will include Henry Roepken, coordinator of journalism programs for Harper College; John Lyday, WWMM news director, and Bob Lahey, Herald political editor.

The extended audience-participation

program is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Listeners may direct questions to the candidates by dialing 398-1212.

The broadcast is the first of a series of six programs featuring candidates in the Nov. 5 election, to be presented as a special feature of the regular series, "Focus: Northwest," produced by WWMM in cooperation with Harper College.

The 12th Congressional District includes the townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine, Barrington and Hanover in Cook County and five townships in southeastern Lake County.



Rep. Philip Crane

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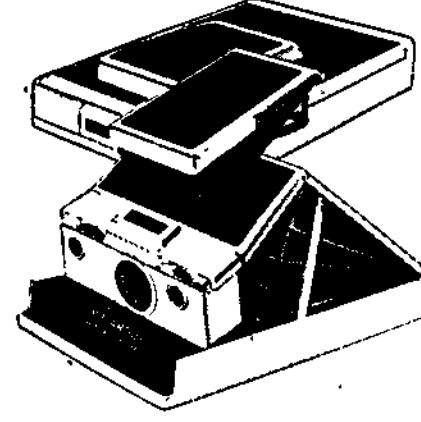
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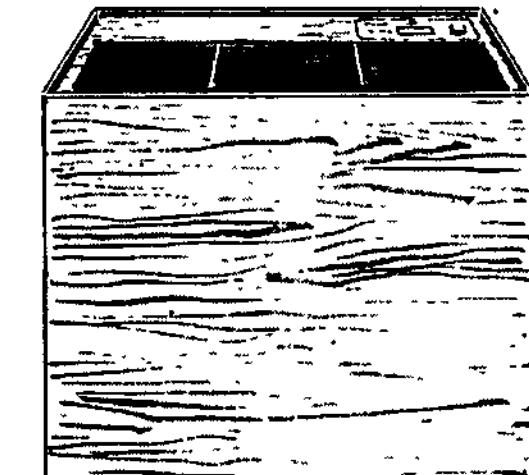
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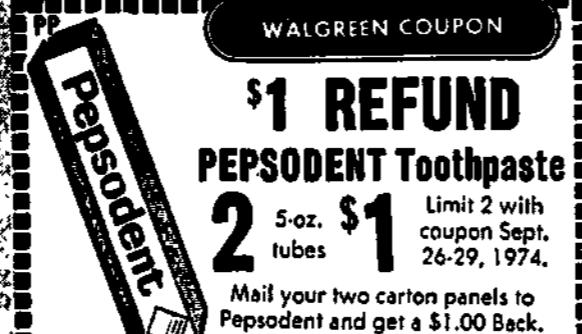
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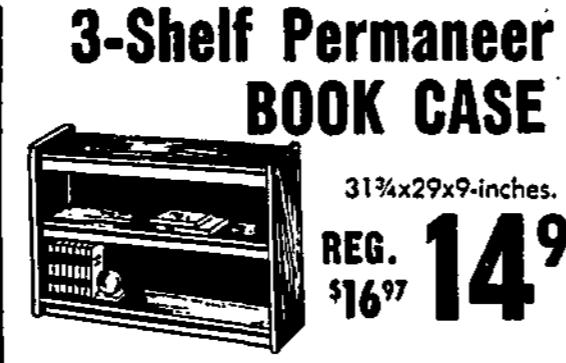
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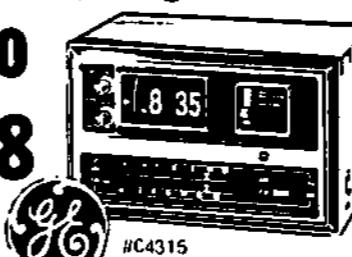
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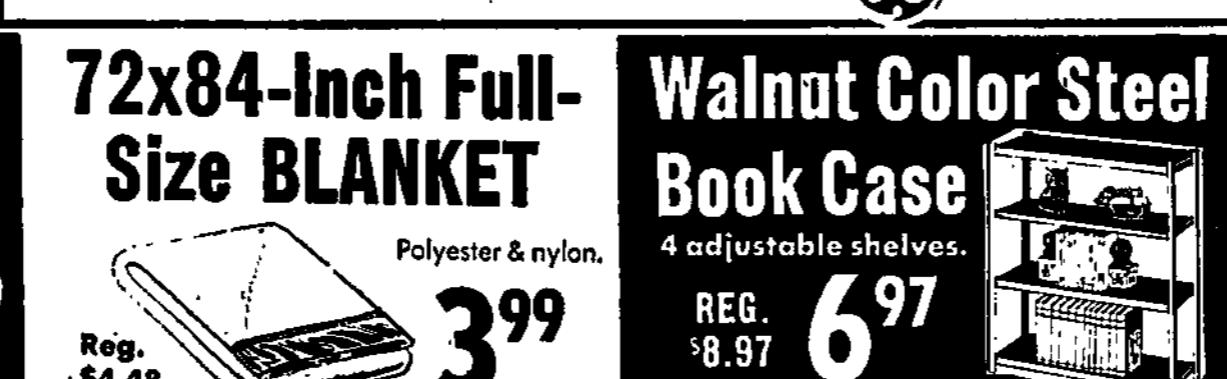
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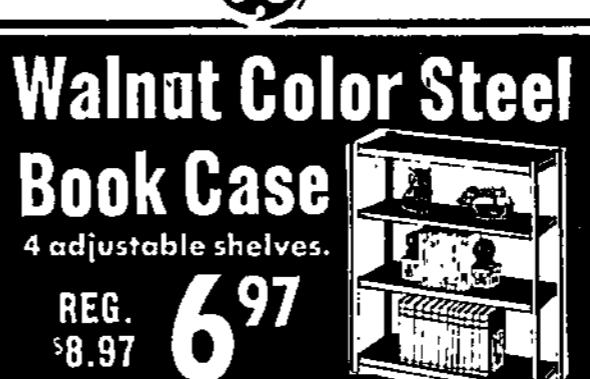
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## Bob Lahey's column

Concentration and planning are the keys to this game!

## Ft. Knox 'raids' denied

by BOB LAHEY  
Political Editor

If veteran newsmen and congressmen were pleased to be in the first party of outsiders ever admitted to the interior of the U. S. Gold Depository, the public information officers at Ft. Knox were downright happy.

They are the guys who for years have been fielding inquiries from the press and the public concerning the fortress, and there was precious little they could reveal. All they knew about the fortress was contained on a two-page fact sheet supplied by the Department of the Treasury.

Monday's inspection tour at least provided a glimpse inside, and gave the information officers some firsthand information which can hardly be considered secret anymore.

The PIO office receives inquiries daily about the gold depository, but because of the mystery surrounding it, those inquiries are multiplied a hundredfold when, for instance, a movie like "Goldfinger" appears.

When it was shown on television a year ago, the information office was deluged for days with inquiries whether any secret raid had ever been attempted.

If there has ever been such an unimaginable thing, you won't hear about it from personnel at Ft. Knox. You will hear occasional tales about someone blundering on the reservation surrounding the fenced depository (it adjoins the post golf course on one side). The results, they say, are immediate and startling.

Officials at the depository, even while opening up the vault for inspection —



which was clearly not to their liking — scoffed at the rumors of the great conspiracy which had brought about the looting of the treasury.

"That rumor, in one form or another, has been cropping up for 30 years," said Theodore W. Wolfe, director of the Office of Domestic Gold and Silver.

In fact, Sen. Charles W. Tobey, a Re-

publican from New Hampshire, first demanded a congressional inspection in 1940, four years after Fort Knox was built. Finally, in 1951, the Treasury Department offered him a private tour, but he never took it.

President Truman also invited the Daughters of the American Revolution to go see for themselves when they picked up the rumor. They didn't take him up on it.

One result of the inspection tour which was brought about largely by U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, which disgruntles Treasury officials is the possibility of periodic audits of the gold.

That is not because they are unsure of the results, but because they feel the rigid controls on the gold make it unnecessary.

Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the U. S. Mint, agreed that the audit now under way is probably proper, since none has been conducted since 1953.

However, she pointed out that is costly and time consuming. It is expected to take several months for a large team of auditors and assayers to sample 10 percent of the gold at Ft. Knox.

Responding to a proposal by Crane that the gold be audited each time a new president is inaugurated, she shrugged. "It depends on how much money you want to spend. If they want to take the trouble, that's up to Congress."

## Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Our view of the Woodfield 76 development in Schaumburg.

## Herald opinion

## We don't need one-party election

The failure of the top-level GOP funding machinery to provide money for the fall campaign shouldn't be permitted to create a one-party election in November.

The culprit is the United Republican Fund, which has been the main tool for funding past GOP county and state campaigns. Controlled by businessmen who say very little about their funding activities, the URF has contributed to past campaigns and paid Cook County Central Committee office expenses.

This year, it's different. Despite promises last spring of money to help wage an effective, media-type campaign against incumbent Democrats, the URF has sent little money to the GOP Central Committee.

From top to bottom, GOP candidates hoped to wage a "new look and clean image" campaign. They hoped to spend more time discussing campaign issues than beggling for contributions.

Now, however, they face a barebones budget, and little staff help, as Nov. 5 nears. Individual candidates now plan to hold fund-raisers, and the Central Committee is seeking funds for billboards, media time and campaign literature.

With the failure of the URF to support its own candidates, there's the danger that the GOP won't manage to get much of its message across to voters. A one-party campaign in Cook County is decidedly not in the best interest of a full dis-

cussion of political and governmental issues here.

The only hope of substantial URF money lies with a \$250-a-plate fund raiser in late October, at which President Gerald Ford will speak. However, many candidates doubt that money raised at the dinner will be distributed in time to help the money-starved slate.

George Burditt, GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate, has suggested a shake-up of the URF. That's a splendid idea, for the future financial sanity of the party depends on the effective funneling of campaign funds to political candidates.

The immediate solution, however, is for all voters to remember that they can make contributions to all candidates, regardless of po-

litical party. That kind of participation will help assure a public campaign for public office this fall.

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## Ex-President 'invisible' to neighbors

## Security, seclusion mark Nixon's home

by ROBERTA GOODMAN

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — The change of Richard M. Nixon from public person to private citizen has not lessened the mystery that surrounds him. If anything, the mystery has deepened.

The former president has remained secluded at his San Clemente estate since shortly after his resignation Aug. 9. He has left Casa Pacifica only a few times, and very few visitors have passed through the guarded gates.

But the stamp of Nixon remains all over this small seaside community. Pictures of Nixon when he was President adorn many of the buildings — from a local hotel to the Alpha Beta supermarket where the Nixon staff buys supplies.

Close friends, such as Paul Preley, who owns a home next door to Nixon in the plush and exclusive Cypress Shores estates, don't know whether or not to intrude on Nixon's self-imposed solitude.

"I don't know what to do," Preley said. "On the one hand I don't want to intrude. I would like some signal that he might like a visit, a chat, maybe go out to dinner. But I certainly don't think it's good for him to cut off all contact with the outside."

Nixon's 26-acre estate is settled on a promontory overlooking the Pacific

Ocean. There are two entrances to the grounds surrounding the Nixon compound — one through a manned Coast Guard gate and the other watched by a private security guard hired by Cypress shores residents.

A winding road leads off the Avenida del Presidente and into the private community. The Nixon compound is about a quarter mile off the main road, at the southern end of the enclosed section. A white stucco wall, topped by red Spanish tiles, surrounds the compound, which is hidden further by trees and shrubbery.

Closed circuit television cameras scan the boundaries of Casa Pacifica, and Secret Service agents wander among the trees. Another guard booth is at the entrance to the estate itself.

As President, Nixon used to enjoy long, solitary walks along a two-mile stretch of beach in front of his home that was closed to the public when he was in residence.

Now Nixon must share that beach with surfers, sunbathers and volleyball players. Curious sightseers can take a two-mile stroll along the state-owned beach and get a glimpse of the Nixon house.

A clump of trees hides most of the buildings and large "no trespassing" signs warn beachgoers not to get too close to the weatherbeaten steps that

lead up to the estate. Railroad tracks run down the length of the beach and pass in front of the house.

Plainly visible from the shore is a small, round building in front of the main house. A police officer said the building was once a card room, but now houses Secret Service agents.

Nixon has a small office on the estate grounds, where friends said the

former president has been working. Unofficial sources reported that he often uses a golf cart to travel the short distance from home to office.

San Clemente Police Chief Melvin A. Portner said security problems for police didn't disappear when Nixon resigned his office. If anything, Portner said, the problems increased.

The police department is presently appealing for renewal of a federal grant issued when Nixon was President, which provided \$192,000 to pay for 10 extra officers.

"First of all, he (Nixon) is here all the time now," Portner explained "so in some ways patrolling the area takes even more of our time than it did before."

Portner said that although there are not as many dignitaries visiting Casa Pacifica now, there is still a traffic problem caused by tourists who flock to see the former Western White House.

Portner said many tourists seem to feel that since Nixon is no longer president, they have more of a right to see him and visit his property. Police and Coast Guard officials constantly explain that the area is still a private community.

A steady procession of sightseers drive along Avenida del Presidente. Many get only as far as the "private property" signs before turning around, others drive another 100 yards to the Coast Guard station before leaving.

Some visitors stopped to talk to reporters who kept watch outside the gates, while others just slowed down and stared. Then there were the camera buffs, not really sure what they were shooting, but determined to take home a picture of something, even if it was only the front gate.



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# Ford 'repays' Rumsfeld for House boost



by United Press International

In late 1964 after a Republican disaster at the polls, a young crew-cut congressman from Illinois quietly plotted to make Gerald Ford the House minority leader.

Donald Rumsfeld, then 32, and two better known colleagues, Robert Griffin of Michigan and Charles Goodell of New York, became known as the "Young Turks" for their work in replacing Charles Halleck of Indiana with the more vigorous, younger Ford.

By tying his star to Ford, handsome, personable Don Rumsfeld advanced from Congress to director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, to U.S. Ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and finally to White House Chief of Staff. His official title will be assistant to the President and he will hold Cabinet rank.

**CLEAN CUT** BUT no longer crewcut, Rumsfeld is 42 and regarded as a likely future candidate for Illinois governor or senator. Rumors even abounded in Chicago last year that he was the dark horse candidate to replace Spiro Agnew as vice president, the job that went to his good friend Ford.

"He always had a lot of energy and he was very active in sports," said Rumsfeld's mother Jeanette. "He was always interested in everything."

An Eagle Scout — like President Ford — young Don grew up in the well-to-do North Shore suburbs near Chicago, the son of George Rumsfeld, a real estate office manager. A good athlete, Rumsfeld was captain of his 150-pound football team

and his wrestling team at Princeton and later became a wrestling champion in the Navy.

FROM COLLEGE, Rumsfeld went directly into the Navy and became a flyer, an occupation his mother thought he might pursue in civilian life.

Instead, Congressman David Dennis of Warren, Ohio, invited him to Washington if he would pay his way. Rumsfeld did and was Dennis's administrative assistant from 1957-69. He was a Chicago investment banker for a year, then was elected a U.S. Representative in Illinois' old Northwest suburban 13th District.

"I made 900 speeches," he said, to overcome his lack of local recognition.

He won big in 1964, 1966 and 1968 before President Nixon tapped him for the OEO job. He described his decision to leave Congress as "tough, wrenching," and administrative sources said only a personal appeal from the President persuaded him to give up his NATO job.

THE TASK OF administering and coordinating the White House activities while reorganizing operations along new Ford instead of old Nixon lines will not be easy.

"I do feel strongly Don feels he has never regretted anything he has done in government," his mother said recently. "He's been very grateful for the opportunity."

Rumsfeld's wife is the former Joyce Pierson of Wilmette, Ill. They have three children, Valerie, 17, Marcy, 14, and Nicholas, 7.



## He'll assume new post Friday

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Donald A. Rumsfeld, the new White House chief of staff, said he expects to have only as much power and responsibility as President Ford will give him.

Rumsfeld, currently U.S. ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, also told a news conference that the furor over Ford's pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon "will subside over a period of time."

Rumsfeld leaves Brussels today and said he would take up his post Friday as successor to Gen. Alexander M. Haig as the top White House aide. He said he would return to Brussels "in three or four weeks" to finish his job as ambassador.

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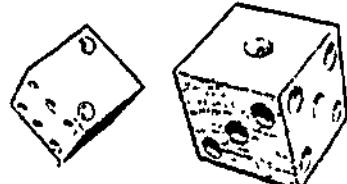
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# How we'll get around town in 1995...

by STEVE FORSYTH

A coordinated transportation web is about to be cast over the entire Chicago metropolitan region.

The changes will be almost invisible except on paper, but the effects of the network will be intimately apparent to most area residents.

The web is the 1995 Transportation Plan, a program that has been mulled over in the minds of transportation planning bodies throughout Chicago for years. The program will affect residents of six Illinois and two Indiana counties by determining how and when you will be able to get from place to place in the future.

Better buses, trains and rapid-transit systems are in the plan, but autos are not being forsaken. The plan calls for a 30 per cent increase in the capacity of highways and arterial streets to serve an ever-growing number of automobiles, according to spokesmen for the Northwestern Illinois Planning Commission.

ALTHOUGH THE PLAN has been adopted by several agencies, it has not been given a final stamp of approval. That can come only after the public is given a chance to comment on the proposed system. In a revolutionary television broadcast on Channel 11 (WTTW) Monday, almost any resident of the area will be given the opportunity to call and express approval or disapproval of all or part of the plan.

It is the public's tax money that will pay for the comprehensive steps outlined in the program, and the federal government requires that all citizens be given a chance to comment.

The WTTW broadcast, entitled "Trip to 1995," will be aired from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday and will include a presentation of the plan. Audience questions will be taken by telephone and taped for a permanent record of the hearing. A panel of local transportation experts also will answer as many questions as possible on the air after the presentation. About 60

## Here's how to express your opinion

You can have your say on the 1995 Transportation Plan with a simple phone call. During the telecast of the public hearing, volunteers will accept and record calls from residents who dial 312-372-1200 in Illinois, and 219-923-1060 in Indiana.

Audience questions about the plan will be answered by a panel that includes: Aristide E. Bicunas, director of the Chicago Area Transportation Study; Marshall Suloway, acting commissioner of the Chicago Dept. of Public Works; Joby H. Berman, director of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation division of public transportation; John D. Kramer, director

of the IDOT office of policy and planning; Matthew L. Rockwell, executive director of NIPC, and Norman E. Tuford, executive director of the Northwestern Indiana Regional Planning Commission.

Copies of the written plan may be studied at any city or village hall or public library in the area, or at the offices of the above agencies. The public also may comment on the plan in writing by submitting remarks to NIPC, 10 S. Riverside Plaza, Chicago, Ill., 60606, or in person by attending a special public hearing session at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 9 in the NIPC offices.

volunteers will man the phones to allow a large number of callers to get through. What will the plan mean for the residents of the Northwest suburbs between now and 1995?

• **Commuter railroads:** No changes are planned in this area, although there are plans to extend three lines on the west and south. The Chicago Transit Authority plan to extend the Kennedy rapid transit line to O'Hare Airport is included, and it may have a significant effect on operation of the Chicago and North Western Ry. here.

• **Buses:** Use of local feeder buses is proposed, but exact areas are vague. The plan calls for small buses that would feed into the commuter rail stations, much as the defunct Metron program tried to do in Arlington Heights. Of much greater significance are the regional bus routes, which would give Northwest suburban residents a route east and west on Golf Road from Evanston to Elgin, and south on Ill. Rte. 83 from Mount Prospect to Clarendon Hills. These are part of a network of 22 new routes in the regional bus section of the plan.

• **Freeways:** Nine high access freeways are proposed, one of which would be between Elgin and Ill. Rte. 53 near O'Hare. This freeway proposal isn't new. It has been called the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, but past discussions were delayed by NIPC until the 1995 plan was complete. The section between Rte. 53 to O'Hare is not to be built by 1995, but

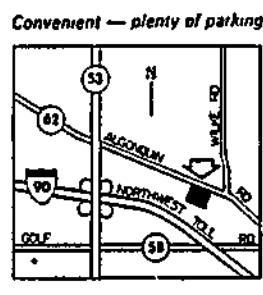
The over-all plan, required by the federal government for certain federal assistance grants, has been approved by the Chicago Area Transportation Study, Northwestern Indiana Regional Planning Committee and the City of Chicago, with approval by NIPC awaiting any changes that may be dictated by the public hearing.

The controversial Crosstown Expressway is not discussed in the plan, and instead is replaced by what the planners call a corridor of high accessibility along Cicero Avenue. The same treatment was given to North Avenue.

Further refinements in the plan include a freight system that would restrict truck traffic and terminals to certain routes and areas, and railroad yards in designated locations. Existing yards would be used, although many would be upgraded.

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Participating stores are Carson Pirie Scott & Co. with Canned Ego,  
Bonnie Bell cosmetics; also Claire Pachowize - Electrolysis; Claire's  
Boutiques with wigs; Chas. A. Stevens, Estee Lauder; Merle Norman  
cosmetics; Montgomery Ward, Beauty Salon, Revlon, Coty  
cosmetics; Wieboldt's with Hairworks, Max Factor cosmetics and  
The Wiggy.

Vast selection of easy to get to stores and services all under one roof.

# RANDHURST

With Carson Pirie Scott & Co. and Montgomery Ward and Wieboldt's,  
Rand Road (U.S. 12) and Elmhurst Road (Rte. 53) Mount Prospect, Illinois





## Paul Logan

### A little about a lot of things

Does this happen at your house on Monday nights:

7:45 — the kids are rushed off to bed.

8:00 — Monday Night Football with Howard, Frank and Alex.

8:30 — Switching from ABC to CBS for Rhoda.

9:00 — Switching back to ABC.

10:00 — Switching back to a news station.

10:20 — As soon as the sports news is over, switch back to ABC.

I don't mind Rhoda. In fact, I enjoy the show. But I do mind having to watch the news when the pro game is sometimes at its most interesting point.

Either my wife must get used to the news broadcast after the game or we've got to get another TV. Our old set's dial won't make it through the season.

AS FAR AS THE shakeup of Monday Night Football personalities is concerned, I think Alex Karras will do a good job.

Hiring Fred Williamson was a big mistake by ABC. With Karras, it appears the trio is again set to entertain football fans.

My wife — as you may have gathered in the earlier reference — isn't much of a grid fan. However, she really enjoyed Meredith.

Karras can be as funny as Meredith, but he doesn't have the good looks. That



Alex Karras

comes out of Evanston. Following Notre Dame's 49-3 thumping of Northwestern, giant (6-5, 263) Irish lineman Steve Niemus made this comment:

"Believe me, it's hard to get up for games like this every week. I mean, that wasn't exactly Southern Cal we were playing against out there. With all the dogs we've got on our schedule, we don't have too many big games."

STICKING TO COMMENTS closer to home, how about the Mid-Suburban League football race?

Before the season began, some people said the North Division would be the toughest. Three weeks into the season, the statistics say no.

The South Division is the most balanced so far. Two teams — Elk Grove and Forest View — have 3-0 overall records with the other four teams being 2-1.

Up North only Buffalo Grove is 3-0. Hersey is 2-1 with the remaining four having a combined record of 1-11 overall.

Unless Buffalo Grove upsets Hersey, the Huskies appear to be headed to their fourth straight Super Bowl Game.

Meanwhile, the South's fight to determine a champion might not be decided until the weekend before the MSL's title game. After Friday night's matchups, the race will probably become more of a three-team fight.

With the tougher schedule facing the eventual South champ, the Super Bowl title and berth in the State Tournament could go to a South school this year.

Ideally, the Mid-Suburban will qualify two teams into the post-season tournament. If the Super Bowl runner-up has only one loss, that team would have a good chance of receiving an at-large berth.

HOW GOOD A JUDGE are you of All-American talent? You'll have your chance this Saturday if you watch ABC's regional game between visiting Washington State and Illinois.

Watch the line play of Washington's offensive guard. He's Steve Ostermann, a former St. Viateor prep.

Steve never made an All-State team. Instead, he's been on much more prestigious teams his sophomore and junior years at State — the All-Pacific Coast Conference first team.

After making second team All-America last year, his coach feels big Steve has an excellent shot at being an All-American. You be the judge. Game time is approximately 1 p.m.

combination won many a woman to the Monday show.

Alex brought some of his nightclub act to The Herald area two years ago when he appeared at one of our Pro Sports Club luncheons. He demonstrated then that he had the knack for telling funny stories as well as poking fun at himself.

He should be able to keep the ratings high because he has the ability — like Meredith — to not take himself seriously. His Midwestern background will also help.

And there's one other thing — he's a University of Iowa man like me. But Alex goofed Monday night by forgetting to praise his alma mater for whipping UCLA. It was the biggest Iowa victory since the Hawkeyes beat California in the Rose Bowl (1950).

THE PRO FOOTBALL quote of the week comes out of Miami. When asked what little (3-foot-8, 175) placekicker Garo Yepremian's main duty in practice sessions was, Dolphin Head Coach Don Shula replied:

"When we diagram plays for the team, it is Garo's job to erase the blackboard."

THE COLLEGIATE quote of the week

## Sports



IT MAY TAKE TWO to tango but it only takes one fender has just earned one by grabbing Tom Roberts during Elk Grove's 21-9 win Friday night. Roberts rushed for 66 yards on 13 carries in helping

the Grens up their season record to a lofty 3-0.



AMERICAN BEAUTY. Buffalo Grove cross country runners are outlined against a shimmering lake on course at Kemper, thanks to the hospitality of the Oct. 5.

## Panic?

### Fire hopes to regroup on national television

by MIKE KLEIN

There's been a standing joke around Chicago Fire practices recently that today we cut everybody in white jerseys, tomorrow it's all the guys wearing red.

These jokes are no longer funny for Joe Womack, departed free safety. He was chopped from the roster Tuesday, personnel director Bill Byrne delivering the unexpected final rites.

Ohio State alumnus Harry Howard moves from right cornerback to free safety, his spot with the Buckeyes, when the Fire tried to regroup tonight in Florida after three straight losses.

They'll face Jack Pardee's Eastern Division-leading Blazers who dealt Chicago its first loss, 48-21, back on Aug. 7 in Soldier Field. The nationally televised game starts at 8 p.m. and can be seen over WGN-TV, channel 9. Radio coverage is over WJJD-FM (104.3).

The Fire has a score to settle with Florida. Their loss many weeks ago signaled a series of strange moves that has left the Fire a confused football team. More on that later.

This evening, Chicago will unveil an all-new offense built around a full house backfield of Leroy Kelly, Cyril Pinder and blocking back Bill Rudder. It'll be Kelly right and Kelly left.

And they've changed to a bona fide four-man defensive line of ends Mick Heinrich and Chuck Ballou plus tackles Andy Rice and Dick Evey. They'll go with three linebackers, middleman Rudy Kuechenberg plus Ron Porter and Tommy Roussel.

Quarterback Virgil Carter is expected to start despite a badly swollen middle finger on his passing hand. He was injured during last week's loss to Memphis.

Carter has practiced with his right hand taped to form a fit a football. They've changed center Guy Murdock's snap so Carter gets the ball in a vertical rather



Joe Womack

than horizontal fashion. The new back-up quarterback is Leo Hart who spent one season with the Atlanta Falcons and two on the Buffalo Bills.

Tonight's game seems almost incidental in the wake of new and hard to understand developments at the Fire camp. Especially the cutting of Womack.

So many bodies have passed through Chicago's Maryville Academy practice site that it numbs the imagination. Now, they're cutting top level people. That's scary.

Since losing to Memphis, head coach Jim Spavital and defensive coordinator Jim Crossland have chopped two season long secondary starters. Hal Phillips went on Saturday, now Womack.

The question being mumbled in private: "Who's next? Me?"

"We had a meeting at the beginning of the week and they said all that shuffling was over, that we'd stick with the team we had," Womack said when reached at his Schaumburg home.

"Now I'm gone and so are others so that obviously wasn't the truth. And I don't think it's ended." Defensive line man Dan Gleason, seldom used, was also cut Tuesday.

"The thing that bothers me is they didn't treat me like a man," Womack

said. "The coaching staff could have called me in and explained the situation as they saw it. Instead, they let Bill tell me."

Womack isn't crying in his soup. A psychology degree from Louisiana State allows him to admit, "I'm not going to be hurt if I have to walk away from football." He's on leave until December from brokerage firm in Mobile, Ala.

But Womack's dismissal is alarming.

It's a further hint of possible panic within the Fire organization. This club has lost three straight and four of its past five. People smile, but do they really mean it?

There was no hint Womack's job hung in balance despite the partial ligament tear sustained six games ago when he safety blitzed Philadelphia quarterback King Corcoran.

"All I can figure is they don't think the knee has come along," said Womack. "I knew it was more than just a bruise from the time I got hit."

So he missed one game, Aug. 22 in Detroit, but started the past five. Womack had been with the Fire since its Lake Forest College training camp days. Six pass interceptions ties him with Howard for third in World Football League defensive stats.

And he was cut when the club is one player below the WFL 42-man maximum. Womack could have been placed on the inactive list indefinitely. Instead, he's gone. He doesn't know why.

Spavital said Womack has not performed well recently, that he isn't quite what is needed at free safety and, "Joe gets hurt quite a bit."

Oddy, Spavital also cut Womack last season from his Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Canadian Football League. Then, Womack was hobbled by a double groin pull.

There was no middle ground for Womack with the Fire. He tumbled from first string to off-the-team. So did Phillips.

"I could see this coming these past few days," Womack said. "Things like the

coaches not paying any attention to me. I've started every game but one, I'm near the top in pass interceptions, I've run back kickoffs, done every damn thing they wanted."

Womack leaves behind a defensive secondary that ranks ninth in WFL pass prevention. Yet the club retains no one who coaches strictly those personnel. Crossland handles linebackers plus the secondary.

"It's an amazing situation and I don't understand most of it," Womack said. "Players are kept in the dark on many things. I don't know anything and nobody else does either. We're all surprised by things that are happening."

Womack will hang around Chicago until some decision is made on his knee. Surgery is possible, but Womack's not sure he believes the medical opinions he's received.

"He'll possibly quit football for this season, visit a brother in Colorado for two months and then take the brokerage position in Mobile. But Womack clearly hasn't reached the end of his rope."

"When a guy decides to play football, he has to realize a thing like this can happen," Womack said. "He must be optimistic and not lose his confidence. I know I can play. I've proven that."

Womack's departure leaves the Fire with just 19-of-42 players from its original group that opened against Houston, now the Shreveport, La., franchise. That does not include injury cases Mark Kelly and James Scott.

One question remains. Who gets cut next... Tom Origer?

THE FIRE LOG: Scott has been released from Lutheran General Hospital after surgery on left knee ligaments. His 52 pass catches still leads runner-up Tim Delaney of Hawaii by eight. And Kellar's 108 points has him 18 ahead of Memphis' Ed Marshall in the scoring race. Carter is tops in passing with 2,608 yards. And new acquisition Charles Reamon, from Birmingham, leads the WFL in kickoff returns with a 31.3-yard average. His brother, Tommy, plays for the Blazers.

### Carter on TV tonight, visits luncheon Friday

Watch Virgil Carter on national television Thursday evening and then listen to the professional quarterback in person Friday at the Paddock Pro Sports Club Luncheon.

That's the attractive menu this week for area sports fans as the Herald prepares for its first luncheon of the 1974-75 season.

Carter and his Chicago Fire football team will be on national television Thursday night, starting at 8 p.m., on WGN-TV Channel 9, when they battle the Florida Blazers in Orlando.

Carter will be at Arlington Park Towers at noon Friday to answer questions about the new World Football League, his association with the Bears and the National Football League, and any other sports subjects.

There are still some tickets available for the Paddock luncheon. Admission is \$4 for the



Virgil Carter

luncheon, tax and tip, and sports program which should run until about 1:30 p.m. Men, women and children are invited, and you should phone 394-2300 for reservations.

The appearance by Carter is the first in a series of sports luncheons sponsored by Paddock Publications.



## Milton Richman

### Sparky Anderson: class all the way

NEW YORK — Sparky Anderson keeps telling his players not to give up, they're still alive and not finished yet.

In a mere matter of days, though, they will be, barring some full-blown miracle, and when the Los Angeles Dodgers finally do clinch the National League West title and the Cincinnati Reds are mathematically eliminated, you can depend upon Sparky Anderson to do one thing, which to him, will come perfectly naturally.

He'll congratulate Walt Alston and say some nice things about him and his fine young ball club. He'll make sure to say these things first because he's a gentleman and second because he honestly believes them.

Sparky Anderson gets a lot of mail every day, the same as any other big league manager. He reads all the letters he can, at least scanning the first dozen lines or so of each, and occasionally he'll come across one that stirs him up inside.

That's what happened with a letter he received a few days ago.

"This man wrote me and said 'you'll never be a good manager because you don't have the killer instinct,'" Anderson says. "He said, 'you lose the World Series to Baltimore and Oakland, you praise 'em; you lose the playoffs to the Mets, you praise 'em. You'll never be a good manager on account of that. You just don't have the killer instinct.'"

Sparky Anderson says he did considerable thinking about the letter. He must have because he has received a great deal of mail since, but that letter is the one he still remembers.

"To some people," he says, "baseball is only a game, but to me, in some ways, it's like civil war. You don't want to lose, you hate to lose, but when you surrender, you surrender with honor. That's the way I look at it, anyway. This baseball is a bit of war. It's a hard punishing grind, a campaign, physically, mentally and emotionally, that goes on for eight months."

"If people only knew all the heartaches the players and the personnel in the front office go through during this stretch, sometimes year after year after year. You don't ever see much of that if you're not with the team yourself. Then when you don't win and the other club does, are you going to cheapen what the whole sport is about by bad-mouthing the opposition? Certainly not. Don't they say 'to the victor belongs the spoils'? The way I look at it the winner should get all the credit in the world."

"Every day I remind my players we're not out of the race yet, we can still win even though there isn't a whole lot of time left. But just suppose we don't, suppose the Dodgers do, would I like it very much if I picked up the paper and saw Walter Alston pop off saying something like 'we really stuck it to 'em . . . we showed 'em, didn't we?'

"Walter Alston would never say that because he's not that type of person, he's a professional," Sparky Anderson goes on.

"I'll tell you something else, too: if the Dodgers get into the World Series, I'll pull as hard for them as I would for my own club. I mean that. Then it becomes a matter of pride in the league, and we're in the same league as the Dodgers."

"You know I get such a kick out of seeing the way the winners go crazy after that last out in the final game of the World Series. A chill goes through me. I don't know what it feels like to be a winner."

### Maine East girls post win, loss, tie

A victory, a loss and a tie highlighted Maine East action for the girls Tuesday.

Swimming was the only winner. Maine recorded 120 points to Niles West's 98 and Niles North's 43.

In field hockey, Maine and Highland Park fought to a 1-1 tie.

Maine's varsity tennis team lost, 7-0.

Posting wins for the swim team of Coach Peg Kuntz were these girls:

Patt Layman, Carol Schatz, Allison Greco and Barb Querfurth in the 200 medley relay, Lori Nelson in the 100 backstroke, Schatz in the 100 breaststroke and Layman, Querfurth, Nelson and Greco in the 400 freestyle relay.

Mary Rafa tallied the only goal for Maine in the hockey deadlock.

### Warriors split, East beaten twice in golf

Maine West split and Maine East lost twice in Monday's Central Suburban varsity golf double dual that included Deerfield.

The West Warriors totalled 171 while East had 173 and Deerfield won twice with 160. Maine West counted Bill Bucher 42, Jim Kossick 42, Scott Kisten 44 and Mike Hoepfner 46. East's scorers were Tim Seelos 41, Carl Sorensen 44, Tom Drrodi 45 and Pat Fergus 45.

East lost three other meets last week. The Demons were handled, 143-160, by Glenbrook North. In double dual action, East scored 167 while New Trier West split at 155 and Highland Park won twice with 153.

ner in a World Series. That's something I've never tasted. You could say we sat down to 'dinner' a few times, but never had any dessert. They always served it across the table to someone else."

Sparky Anderson has been managing professional baseball teams 10 years now, and only twice in all that time have his teams been completely out of it at this stage of the race. In his five years handling the Reds, they've been in three playoffs and two world series, and even now, when they're on the verge of being eliminated, their record is better than both teams on top in the American League as well as the team leading the National League East.

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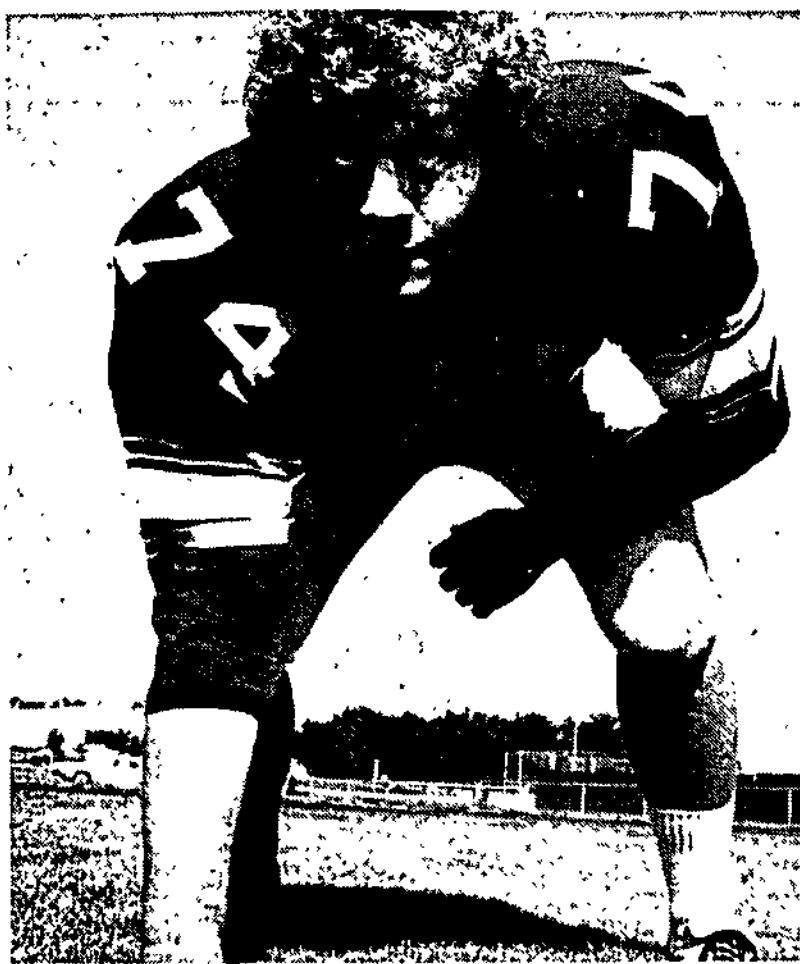
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The victory allowed the Pirates to stay within range of loop leading Hersey, upping their conference slate to 7-1 and their overall record to an impressive 9-2. The Huskies (6-0 in the MSL), have a crucial meet coming up this afternoon against another one of the league leaders — Buffalo Grove (5-2) — while Fremd (4-2) entertains Forest View (6-2) in another links headliner.

The 38s by Capoun and Zambore more often offset a sterling round of 39 by Cougar Jim Martin as Conant absorbed their fifth straight setback and found their overall log slipping back to the .500 mark at 6-8. Backing up the winners were Mike Sievers at 42 and Scott Grant and Paul Thompson with 44s.

For the hosts behind Martin it was Tim Davey at 41 and Pete Pavich and Joe Kuzik registering 42s.

In a Skyway Conference double dual meet meanwhile Wednesday, Harper roared past both Triton and hosting Mayfair to up their league record to 3-1. The Hawks fired a 314 to 339 for the home



PROVIDING MUCH of the muscle for the unbeaten Harper Hawks is 6-4, 280 pound John Kern, a second year man from Maine North High

School. The Hawks will put their 3-0 mark on the line Saturday night against Kennedy-King College.

## Capoun, Zambore key Palatine win; Harper in romp

Bob Capoun and Dick Zambore fashioned 38s at Hilldale Golf Club and led Palatine barely past Conant, 162-164, in a strategic Mid-Suburban League dual golf meet Wednesday.

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Doug Sandell carded a solid 38, three over par, to key the Redbirds on the tough, tight layout. Brian Palmer and Tom Olcese added 42s and Ed Colleton collected a 44.

Bill Weber of the guests tied his Bronco counterpart at 45 and Tom Hakjek's 47 was one shy of Barrington's number six entry.

In frosh-soph action Conant topped Palatine 162-201 and Barrington distanced Arlington 184-204.

### Des Plaines Midget grid results

The following scores and standings are a result of the 1974 season opening games in the Des Plaines Midget Football League last Saturday:

#### SCORES

Western Conference at West Park

Plainfield Mustangs 24, Forest Packers 0  
Terrace Cardinals 40, West Lions 0  
Northern Conference at Band Park

Central Jets 7, North Chiefs 0  
Cumberland Browns 20, Cumberland Bears 6

Southern Conference at South Park

Maple Vikings 20, St. Stephens Falcons 7  
Orchard Place Patriots 10, South Rams 0

#### LEAGUE STANDING

Western Conference	W	L	Pts.	Op.
Plainfield Mustangs	1	0	24	0
Terrene Cardinals	0	1	40	0
Forest Packers	0	1	24	0
West Lions	0	1	0	40
Northern Conference				
Central Jets	1	0	7	0
Cumberland Browns	1	0	20	6
Cumberland Bears	0	1	6	20
North Chiefs	0	1	0	7
Southern Conference				
Maple Vikings	1	0	20	2
Orchard Place Patriots	1	0	19	0
St. Stephens Falcons	0	1	7	20
South Rams	0	1	0	19

### Bass entry fee is 25 dollars

It was erroneously reported in Wednesday's Outdoor Section that the entry fee for the Illinois State Singles Bass Championship Oct. 5-6 is 25 cents. The actual fee is 25 dollars and may be paid at the Friday, Oct. 4 meeting at Bob Lang's Fishing Center on Lake Marie. For more information, call Bob Lang at 395-9887.

### Forest View girls lose

Forest View's girl golfers found New Trier East a little too tough to handle Tuesday at Glenco.

New Trier came away with a 234-261 victory.

Forest View was playing without the services of last year's No. 1 player — Nanci Ullman. She was injured in an archery class the day of the meet.

Leading Forest View were Donna DeGrande and Marieta Rhea, who tied for the low team score.



WHEN YOUR PET'S HAIR IS CLIPPED, IT EXPOSES HIS SKIN TO THE DIRECT RAYS OF THE SUN, MAKING HIS BODY TEMPERATURE INCREASE

## Arlington returns to perfection, blanks Palatine in MSC archery

Arlington returned to its shutout ways Tuesday, blanking Palatine 21-0.

Other archery winners in the Mid-Suburban Conference were Hersey, Prospect and Conant.

Kathy Boyd, who led Arlington in both the 20 and 30-yard events, finished with 606 total points. She also had two perfect ends. Teammate Linda Behn also had two perfect ends.

Chris Petko led Palatine at 30 yards with a 210. Alison Frank and Joan Vesely tied at 20 yards with 252s.

Prospect just missed a whitewash, beating Schaumburg 19-2. Dorothy Nee paced Prospect with victories in both events for a combined 329 point total.

Linda Merle led Hersey to a 15-6 deci-

sion over Elk Grove by capturing both events. She finished with 469 points.

Forest View had a bye.

This afternoon, starting at 4:30, the following teams will be in action — Forest View at Elk Grove, Hersey at Arlington, Fremd at Palatine and Conant at Prospect.

Schaumburg has a bye.

Pic up six point summary

#### MID-SUBURBAN CONFERENCE ARCHERY STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Arlington	4	0	63
Conant	3	1	43
Hersey	2	1	41
Prospect	1	3	36
Elk Grove	1	3	26
Fremd	2	2	16
Palatine	0	4	16

## Lion, Saxon golfers fall

St. Viator and Schaumburg golf teams both played the role of perfect host Wednesday, dropping non-conference dual meets to hot-shooting opponents.

The Lions were edged by Carmel 158-159 in a non-counting clash of two Suburban Catholic squads at Rob Roy Golf Club. The Saxons were drilled by Barrington 150-170 at Hilldale's layout.

Tom Hermanson headed up the Viator cause with a 37 and fresh entry Bob Bettis supported him with a 40. After that came 41s from Mike Filton, John Lang-

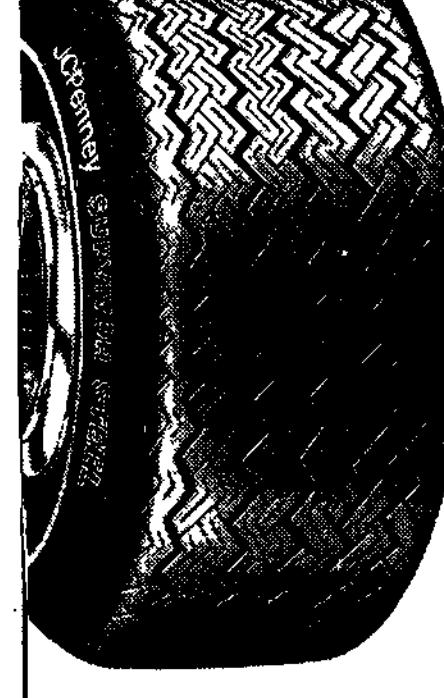
henry and Tim Brennan, however, as the Lions dropped their fifth match in eight tries this season.

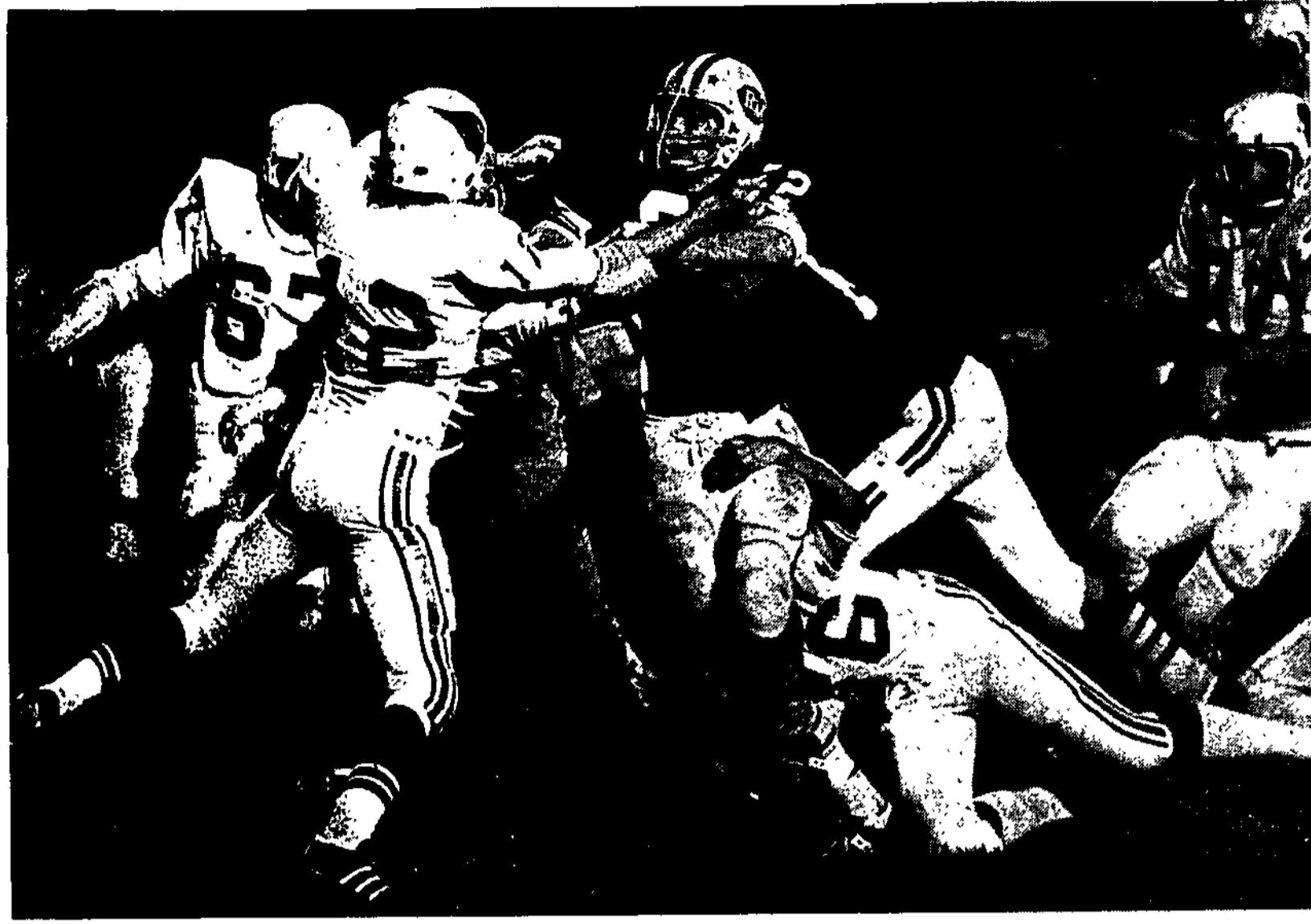
Schaumburg came up with one of their better efforts while yielding to the Broncos. Rick Malinsky carded a 41, Ron Gentuso a 42, Bill Bronke a 43 and Mark Schultz a 44. Three days earlier the Saxons had fared even better at home, but lost to West Leyden as well, 160-167.

Against Leyden Malinsky came in at 39, Schultz registered a 42, Gentuso a 44 and Jeff Infusino a 45. Schaumburg is now 1-9 overall on the season.

## JCPenney Woodfield auto center

### 25% off steel belted radial tires.





JERSEY JOE McChesney rambles into stiff opposition posed by Arlington's John Yeazel (12) and

Steve Leonhard (36) during bulldozing session of Rolling Meadows' last-minute 20-13 victory.

McChesney lugged the ball 13 times for 56 yards and tallied the first Mustang touchdown.

## Fremd wins pair in harrier tests

### Mid-Suburban cross country

(Conference meets only)

	W	L	Pts
Fremd	7	0	21
Conant	5	0	15
Palatine	6	1	16
Hersey	5	1	15
Forest View	5	1	15
Wheeling	4	3	12
Hoffman Estates	3	3	12
Prospect	2	3	8
Arlington	2	3	8
Elk Grove	2	3	8
Buffalo Grove	1	3	6
Rolling Meadows	1	3	6
Schaumburg	0	3	6

Today's Meets

Schaumburg at Rolling Meadows

Conant and Prospect at Palatine

Buffalo Grove at Hersey

Forest View at Fremd

Wheeling at Hoffman Estates

Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates

Conant and Prospect at Palatine

Buffalo Grove at Hersey

Forest View at Fremd

Wheeling at Hoffman Estates

Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates

Conant and Prospect at Palatine

Buffalo Grove at Hersey

Forest View at Fremd

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Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates

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Buffalo Grove at Hersey

Forest View at Fremd

Wheeling at Hoffman Estates

Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates

Conant and Prospect at Palatine

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Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates

Conant and Prospect at Palatine

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Forest View at Fremd

# Highlights of Mount Prospect Midget Football play

## SENIOR DIVISION

Packers 0, Giants 0

Redskins 0

After a hard-fighting battle, both teams were still undefeated and with a no loss record. Offensively standouts for the Pack were QB Tony Fazio with passing and running, Mike Meyer running yardage, and HB Kevin Lowe outstanding blocking. Defense was led by a key interception by Dave LaCosse, Mark Dahlke and Martin Boyles broke up several Giant drives.

Giants 20, Cardinals 0

(4th, 29)

Crisp blocking, spearheaded by Rick Kunkel and Curt Cain, enabled Jeff Nelson to scamper for a pair of touchdowns and Joe Natale dashed 30 yards for another. Jeff Glazier kicked a point after. Pete Delgadillo paced the stingy defense and received plenty of support from Natale, Mike Holahan, Tod Bresler, Jeff Wenzel, Kevin O'Malley and Keith Davis.

FB Dan Newson did some nice running, while outstanding blocking from Gary Divilio, Steve Dowd, Mike McGinn, Dennis Matt Doherty, Paul Holahan and Mike Fasenacht recovered Giant fumbles. Tim Balloes, Bob Hebsamer and Tim Anderson also performed well.

Packers 13, Colts 12

The Packers remained undefeated as they came from behind to top the Colts. Mark Dahlke recovered a Colt fumble and raced for a 11 yard TD. Steve Brucki scored the extra point. It was the eventual difference. Dave LaCosse recovered a 13 yard pass from Dan Newson and ran for a 13 yard TD. O'Connor and Martin Boyles made key tackles on defense. Lee Hamilton blocked a punt and Dahlke also intercepted a pass.

Offensively, Lee Surka, Tom Bonnick, Tom Deltow, Phil Schultz and Mike Sonne opened holes for the hard running backfield. Brian Vrabel, Jerry Cavanaugh, Bruce Martinelli and Jeff Kozluk. LB Jerry Ferguson intercepted a TD pass and returned the ball to the Packer 30 yard line. QB Jeff Meyer then passed to HB Dave Anderson for the TD. A vicious block by Anderson allowed Meyer to turn the corner and go all the way for the TD.

Giants 17, Bears 0

Ed Chasten scored on two pass receptions, one for 15 yards, and one for 50 yards. Brian Tyska's second interception in the 4th quarter sealed the game. Chuck Arreda, Andy DeLuca and Mike Bardi led the offense, with John Bolger, Jim Colman and Bob Jezus on defense. Andy DeLuca had a 30 yard run. Steve Wroblewski, Pat Bumard and Bob Conway led the defense.

First quarter drives by the Bears were stopped by a determined Lion defense. Fine defense contained the Lions' running game. Johnantes, Vincent and Brunner led the defense, with excellent linebacking by DeFazio and Schmederer. Fullback passing attempts in the 4th quarter failed to produce results for the Bears.

JUNIOR DIVISION

(4th, 17, Vikings 0)

First quarter action saw Jet safety Mike Launsky tally on a 75 yard punt return. John and Jeff Koepke teamed up to block and recover a Viking punt for spot field position. HB Mike Launsky scored on a 13 yard sweep. Outstanding blockers were Helen Blundell, Mike Launsky, Dino Dipalo, and Jim Best. Defensive standouts were Angie Damiano and Mike Johnson.

Vikings Jim Layer, Gerry Morin, Dean Hellstrom, Dwayne Dziner, Pat Apland, Greg Granzier and Carrico led the defense. The Vikings played an excellent defensive game.

Chiefs 29, Browns 0

The Chiefs hit paydirt in the 2nd quarter when Tim Maloney carried two opposing tacklers into the end zone for the score. Ed Demmitt picked up a block punt and raced 40 yards for the TD. Mike Matella kicked the extra point. With excellent blocking by Bill and Tim McDermott, Tim Maloney scored on a 1 yard over middle. Matella kicked again for PAT. Excellent blocking by Darren Bowman, Tim Hall, Brendan Burke and Joe Mangiamile, Joe Maloney, and Bruce Brown for 10 yard TD. Bill Nicholson ran hard for the PAT.

Offensive 49ers leaders were Tom Nicholson, Paul Cantieri, Dave Turman and Dave Keady. Defensive standouts included Bill Moran, Scott Francis, Brian Gerber and Dave Banzart. Jim Neugebauer was credited with a pass interception.

Balders 12, Cowboys 0

In a defensive struggle, the Balders capitalized on good field position and short passes by Mike Stahlhut to turn back the Cowboys. Defensive leaders were Mike Hamon, Bill Kasten and Donny Kurnt. The Balder offensive standouts were Dean Rilly and Mark Hartman.

The Cowboys received some fine running from Mike Kolls. Leading the blocking were John Frigo and Mark Buhaw. On defense, good performances were turned in by Mike Culin, Mike Schmidt and Joe Johnson.

Steelers 24, Browns 0

Steve Schmitz scored three TDs and had great blocking from John Payne and Phil Toepper, his backfield running mates. Opening the holes in the line were Scott Kurnat, Steve Pickering, Pete Pusateri, Tim Quirk, Tony Schneider and Dom Falcone. Jim Cown scored two extra points. A long pass from QB Mike Martinelli to end Jim Cowan opened the scoring. Standouts on defense were Don Benjamin, Scott Kurnat, Steve Schmitz, Phil Toepper, Steve Arnold, and Greg Fields. Mike Prendergast did a good job of SN. Randy McLeod and John Hurd gained good yardage.

BROWNS — No Game Report.

Hawks 12, Redskins 0

On offense, Dave Custable ran 25 yards

for a TD. Angelo Saccameno chalked up a TD on a QB sneak, and two interceptions were credited to John Beening. Outstanding defense was highlighted by Dan Kordick's run back 25 yard interception to the two yard line. All-round outstanding player was Joe Rizzo.

REDSKINS — No Game Report.

Eagles 0, Falcons 0

Defense dominated this tough game throughout. Eagle standouts were Dave Magee, John Waters, Bob McKenna, John Maher, with Cory Douglas recovering a fumble and Brad Key intercepting Falcon pass. The Eagles were led offensively by two 15 yard runs by Tom Bateyman and a 30 yard run by Doug Wolff. Brad Key averaged 33 yards on four punts.

FALCONS — No Game Report.

Hawks 10, Cardinals 0

Strong blocking, spearheaded by Rick Kunkel and Curt Cain, enabled Jeff Nelson to scamper for a pair of touchdowns and Joe Natale dashed 30 yards for another. Jeff Glazier kicked a point after. Pete Delgadillo paced the stingy defense and received plenty of support from Natale, Mike Holahan, Tod Bresler, Jeff Wenzel, Kevin O'Malley and Keith Davis.

FB Dan Newson did some nice running, while outstanding blocking from Gary Divilio, Steve Dowd, Mike McGinn, Dennis Matt Doherty, Paul Holahan and Mike Fasenacht recovered Hawk fumbles. Tim Balloes, Bob Hebsamer and Tim Anderson also performed well.

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It was an "all out" team victory for the Wolverines. "Wolves" offense was highlighted by the passing of QB Dave Kozlak. Blocking was spearheaded by Jim Wilcox and Dave Lane. Pass receptions were by Tom Judy, John Sorenson and Jay Kozlak's 30 yard TD. Dave Kozlak scored on a plunging quarterback sneak. Outstanding tackles defensively were Tim Coffaro, Jay Kozlak, Jim Polok, Bill Cavanaugh, John Sorenson, Mike Buhaw, Jeff Brownback, and Curt Matson.

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Hawks 10, Cardinals 0

Ken Iwanek scored on the first play from scrimmage, with a 23 yard run. Iwanek also intercepted a pass and ran for a 20 yard TD. FB Dave Kier punched the ball in from the 1 yard line. Key blocks were made by Tom O'Connor, Tom Coughlin, Jerry Rudekman, Tom Cannon and John Draper. QB Bill Maher gained good yardage on key plays. Defensively Gregg Franzen, Adam Rudekman and Scott Sobeski were tough tacklers.

Spartans 15, Tigers 0

The Wildcats never got their offense rolling. Mike Lawson, Billy Ney and Randy Pfaff played a good defensive game.

Wolverines 12, Bruins 0

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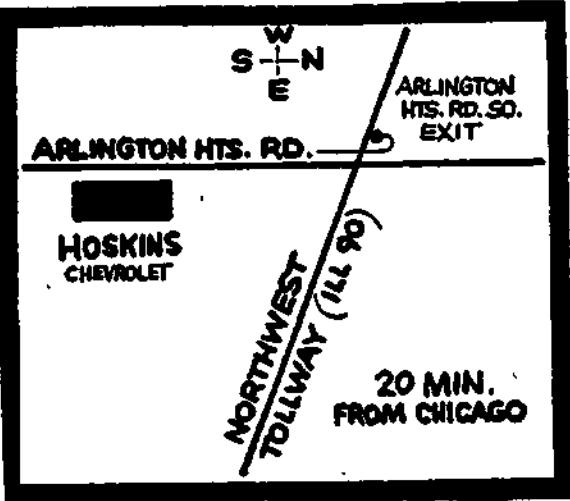
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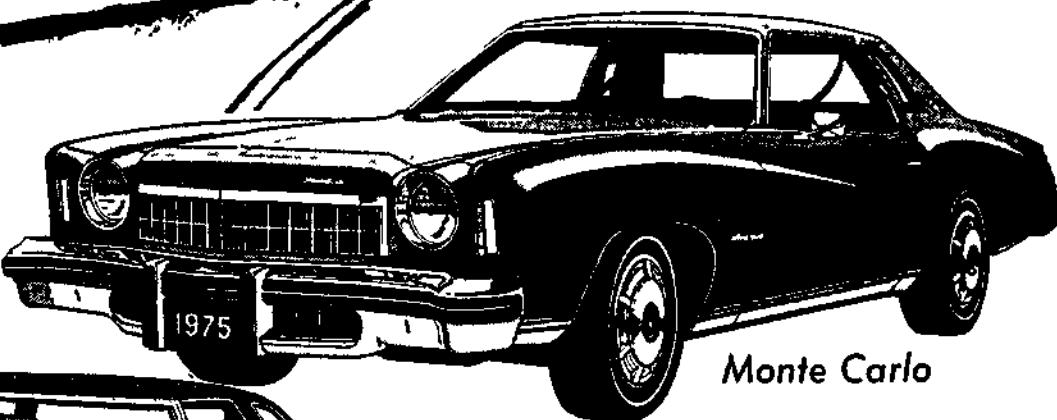
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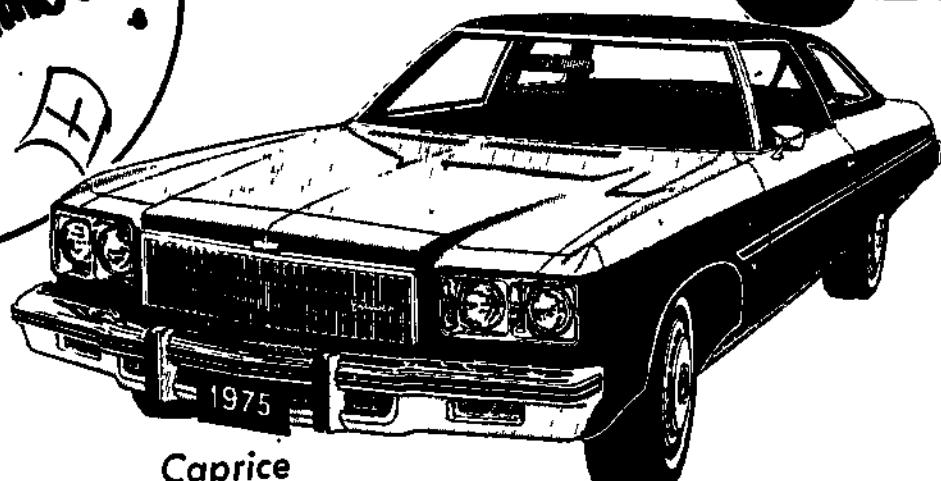
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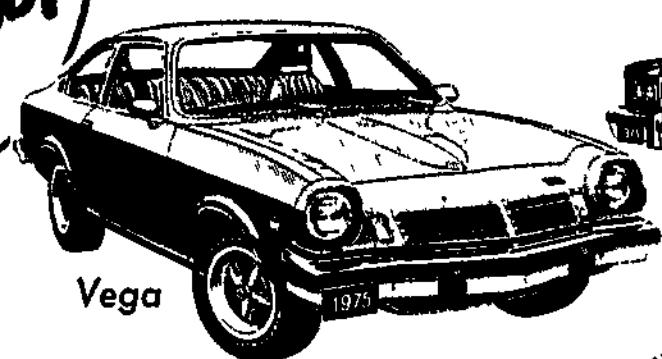
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**We could talk ourselves into a depression'**

by LEA TONKIN  
Are you confused about the state of the economy, frustrated and tense because of unexpected price increases popping up everywhere?

You're not alone.

According to two financial experts who zeroed in on the inflation problem at an economic forum Wednesday, pessimism and confusion are common denominators among economists as well as consumers. The program was sponsored by First National Bank of Des Plaines.

Chuck that depression psychology, urged James J. O'Leary, one of two speakers at the forum. The "emotionalism that expects everything to collapse" could affect consumer and capital spending rates, he warned, adding that we "could talk ourselves into a depression."

RESTRAINT OF the money supply as influenced by the Federal Reserve Board coupled with a \$10 billion cut in federal spending could bring a turnaround in the U.S. battle with inflation, O'Leary said.

Massive aid to the depressed housing industry, endorsed this week by the Senate Banking Committee, could provide special-interest assistance at the cost of

increased inflation, he said. A program of public service jobs may be undertaken to bolster employment as job cutbacks worsen, O'Leary added.

O'Leary's forecast for the economy: • Gross National Product may drop 1 to 2 per cent this year and gain 1 per cent in 1975.

• Unemployment will average 4 per cent for 1974, rising to 6.4 per cent next year.

• Corporate profits will increase an average 16.5 per cent this year and drop 10 per cent in 1975.

• About 1.4 million housing starts will be recorded both years.

• The 10.7 per cent hike in the Consumer Price Index expected for 1974 will compare with a 9.4 per cent boost in 1975.

• The wholesale price index will climb by 20 per cent for this year, and conservatively, 10 per cent next year. Short-term rates may drop, with a prime rate as low as 10 per cent by the end of the year. Long-term rates will remain high as the liquidity problems of savings and loan industry and demands on life insurance company funds continue.

THE INTERNATIONAL monetary situation and the economy were discussed by Paul A. Volcker, of Princeton University. He served as U.S. Treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs from 1969 through June 1974. Volcker noted that feelings of helplessness and frustration are common among observers in the United States and in many other nations. He believes that "the problems are solvable," however. The real danger would be to shrink from efforts to curb inflation, Volcker said.

President Ford's willingness to talk with "hordes of economists" is applauded by Volcker. He cautions that "economists have not distinguished themselves" in their forecasts.

Fears of a depression may be unfounded but "serious consequences" will occur if inflation is not controlled through monetary and fiscal efforts, Volcker said. "Calling for easier money in an inflationary situation puts the cart before the horse," he warned.

#### DeSoto declares dividend

DeSoto Inc. declared a regular quarterly dividend on the company's common stock in the amount of 15 cents per share, payable Oct. 18 to holders of record at the close of business on Oct. 1. The company's administrative and research center offices are located at 1700 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines.

Escalating oil prices added another element to uncertainty in the world economy, Volcker continued. He said "potential for trouble" also might include calls for protectionist trade restrictions, instability of exchange rates, a break in commodity prices and new challenges to central bank operations. Cooperation is needed to solve the world economic problems, he said.

Despite the U.S. balance of payments and other problems, Volcker said, "progress comes in a stumbling way." A willingness to deal with inflation will mean slow economic growth, he said, adding that, "In time, I think we can beat inflation."

#### RPM declares 4-cent quarterly dividend

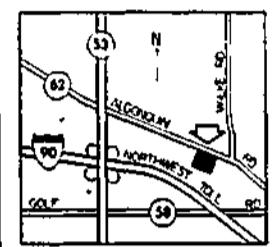
The board of directors of RPM Inc. recently declared a quarterly dividend of 4 cents a share. It is payable Sept. 30 to shareholders of record Sept. 20. The dividend represents an increase from the 3 cents-a-share dividend in the previous comparable period.

The Medina, Ohio-based company produces a line of coatings and paints. Mohawk Special Products Inc., an RPM subsidiary, has a facility in Elk Grove Village.

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#### Briefly on business

## Sales, marketing club sets meeting

The newly organized Northwest Suburban Sales and Marketing Club will meet Sept. 26 at the Sheraton Walden Inn, Schaumburg.

Speakers for the meeting will be Marshall Rosenberg, industrial communications consultant, and Phil Banks, corporate economist for G. D. Searle Co. Admission is \$5. For additional information contact Phil Gustafson, 259-6700.

#### Do-it-yourself show Oct. 10-13

The Do-It-Yourself Show will be open to the public Oct. 10-13 at the International Amphitheatre, Chicago. Built around the theme, "Do-It-Yourself and Save Dollars," the show will feature exhibits and demonstrations of home improvement, craft and hobby items.

#### Christian Business Men to meet

Coming up: Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee will meet Tuesdays at the Seven Eagles restaurant in Des Plaines, starting Oct. 15. The meetings will be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. said chairman C. W. Gaasrud of Park Ridge. The group was initiated in 1964 and 40 to 60 members now attend the regular meetings. The purpose of the group is to meet with Christian business representatives on an informal basis.

#### 'Salute to industry' planned

Salute to industry program at the Sheraton Inn-Walden in Schaumburg honors the St. Regis Paper Co. this week. Displays of packages produced by the Folding Carton Division of St. Regis are featured in the motel lobby. St. Regis, headquartered in Chicago, has eight manufacturing facilities in the U.S. in addition to sales offices.

#### Kemper offers booklet

Guide to insurance booklet, a noncommercial description of options, is offered by Kemper Insurance Companies. It's available in limited quantities from the firm's public relations department, Long Grove.

#### Business meeting directory

A business meeting directory is offered by Eastern Airlines. The guide, featuring information about hotels in the cities it serves, is available from the Eastern Chicago office.

#### Industrial research winners

Winners of the Industrial Research competition for the "100 most significant technical products of 1973" will be on display at the Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry through Oct. 20. Among the winners are the world's largest man-made sapphire and stereo speakers one-eighth of an inch thick.

## High-sulphur coal process to help meet oil needs

More than four barrels of oil can be produced from one ton of high-sulphur coal using a process under development by Universal Oil Products, in Des Plaines.

John O. Logan, UOP president and chairman, said the product can further be refined into gasoline, jet fuels and diesel oils.

He added that the quality of the coal-derived synthetic oil produced using the UOP process is compatible with naturally occurring crude oils. "Through our process refineries will be able to combine the oil derived from coal with natural crude oil as part of the pool of raw materials available to them, from which they can make fuels or manufacture the many products made from petroleum," Logan said.

THE PROCESS was perfected after

two years of testing in a pilot plant and small-scale development model at the UOP Corporate Research Center in Des Plaines. The next stage will be the building of a larger-scale demonstration unit.

"Simply stated," Logan said, "our process involves mixing pulverized coal with a solvent and hydrogen. This mixture is piped through a reactor and subjected to high temperatures and pressures, a process similar to the 'cracking' process common in refineries."

Although applicable to all types of coal, UOP has been using Illinois coal with a sulfur content of approximately 3.8 per cent. The sulfur content of the coal-derived "crude oil" produced is less than .15 per cent.

Logan said that he believed it might be 8 to 10 years before sizable commercial quantities of any crude oil equivalent would be available from coal.



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Sears Low Price \$228

Sears Low Price \$368

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Sears Low Price \$379

Sears Low Price \$469

Sears Low Price \$219

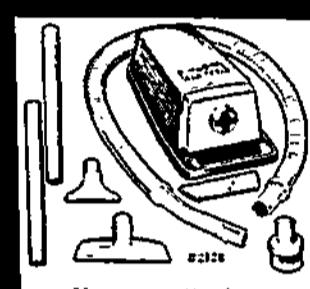
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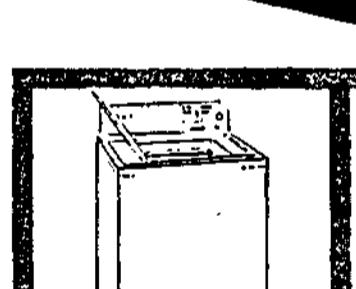
Kenmore Rug Shampooer and Floor Polisher \$34.



Kenmore Portable Dishwasher \$179.



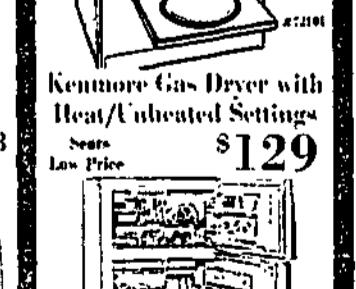
Kenmore Built-in Dishwasher \$189.



Kenmore Permanent Press Cycle Washer \$179



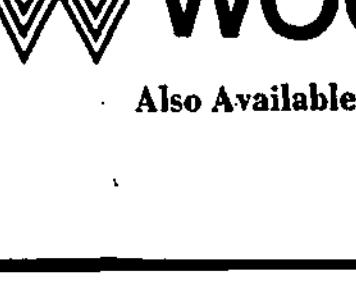
Kenmore Gas Dryer with Heat/Unheated Settings \$129



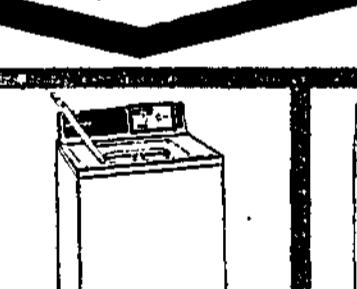
Kenmore Counter-top Microwave Oven \$158



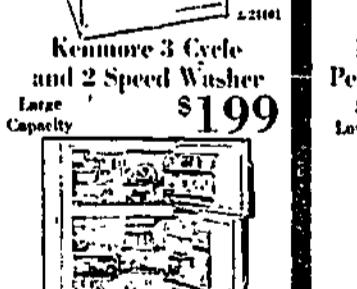
Kenmore Frostless Refrigerator \$469



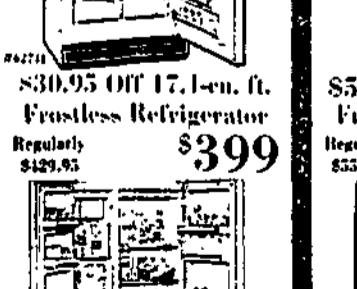
Goldspot Frostless Refrigerator \$379



Kenmore 3 Cycle and 2 Speed Washer \$199



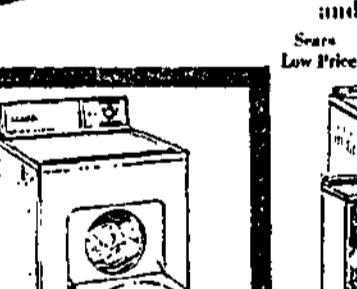
Kenmore Electric Dryer with Permanent Press Cycle \$109



Goldspot 19.0-cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator \$509



Goldspot 12.4-cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer \$219



Goldspot 17.1-cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator \$399



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# The biggest real estate plan of them all

## Universal Oil Products develops 234,000 acres

by JAMES VISELY

It is winter now on the peninsula. Remote from most midwestern cities, passed over by major commerce and forsaken by generations of young people bound for better jobs, the peninsula is now quiet; for some it is desolate and forlorn, for more and more people seeking a place for themselves away from the urban blight, it is a paradise just out of reach.

It is also a commodity and one day it will be sold because the people who own it are preparing to package and market the peninsula for what they believe is their honest right to a profit.

The peninsula is called Keweenaw (Keewa-naw) and it is part of a massive real estate development plan conceived by the Universal Oil Products Co. of Des Plaines. The company intends to reap benefits from its ownership of nearly a quarter million acres of some of the most beautiful wilderness east of the Mississippi River.

THROUGH THE FORTUNES of commerce, UOP is in the business of real estate development, an endeavor the company did not seek but which it turned to in an attempt to convert large tracts of commercially unprofitable land into a product.

As land development deals go, what is happening now to the Keweenaw Peninsula must rank as one of the largest undertakings in the country and surely one of the largest developments of recreational land ever conceived.

And when it's done, the impact on what land planners call a "unique pristine wilderness" will be felt through the midwest and especially in the corporate offices of the Des Plaines based oil company which made it happen.

FOR SPECULATORS and serious land planners alike, what this giant corporation does with its holdings in remote Upper Michigan will tell us something about what we will do with or to our forests in the coming half century and how the nation's demand for recreational space will coincide or conflict with the way a relative handful of people now live in isolation.

It is a dramatic happening and like many large things, it came about almost by accident. Universal Oil Products, a company which markets technology in the oil industry and in related fields such as the new catalytic converters for passenger cars, acquired the mining and manufacturing company of Calumet Hecla, owners of large mine and timber holdings in the upper midwest.

UOP made the acquisition not for the land but for the company itself, much the way mergers between dissimilar corporations are said to strengthen and diversify both endeavors.

BUT THE LAND holdings were vast and hearken back to a different age when corporations such as the Boston based Calumet & Hecla could buy and hold hundreds of thousands of acres for mineral and timber. Eventually, UOP became the owner of 250,000 acres of the



THE SYMBOLS of the Copper Country, a minor used to advertise Coppertown U.S.A. and the

clean waterfalls of the Keweenaw Peninsula, one of the most beautiful, remote regions east of the Mis-

sissippi. With the loss of the copper mines, land development now may be the main industry of the peninsula, planned by UOP.



Michigan Upper Peninsula — of which Keweenaw is a major part — and another 70,000 or so acres in Wisconsin.

UOP is a corporation as modern as

any in a technocracy. It grossed about \$600 million last year and competes world-wide for its customers.

The land it owns in the northern forests is the opposite in pace and purpose. The Keweenaw Peninsula lived briefly on the shine of copper. Immigrant Finns and other Scandinavians went down into the mines to pull the purest copper in the country from beneath the hills. The timber above was used to shore up the mine tunnels and provide the cross ties for the railroads which crawled through the forests. It was at the turn of the century a typical example of a company-managed economy, dependent on large land owners for employment and wages.

And when the copper played out, when its price dropped and the mines became uneconomical, the company could no longer sustain the mines and the men who worked them.

YOU CAN SEE the remnants of the copper country standing against the wind in the Keweenaw Peninsula. Soon, the copper miners will be memorialized in a tourist attraction called Coppertown, U.S.A. which is already in business near Calumet, Mich. where the drama of the miners was played a half century ago. Old buildings are being restored or torn down. Plans call for a community of artisans who will sell their crafts to tourists ... and those people may then want to stay and buy land from the corporation which owns 60 per cent of Keweenaw County: UOP.

THE PLAN IS THIS: The old copper mining region will become a planned community of 234,000 acres, much of it left wild and remote, much of it turned over to wildlife sanctuaries. But some of it, enough for a profit to be made, will be given over to planned developments such as a village of cabins and condominiums and a ski lodge and resort.

So far, UOP has spent some \$200,000 in the planning stages alone with the expectation that at some future time their investment both in the land and their efforts will be returned.

ROBERT JOHNSON, president of UOP Realty Development Co. and the man who engineers the corporation's land ventures, thinks the plan will work, although he says too much is unknown to be certain. Will enough people from Chicago and Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Detroit travel the long distance to the Keweenaw? Will air service to the peninsula be attractive to midwestern skiers who can now fly to the Rockies at less cost? Will the economy itself be strong enough to allow families to buy recreational homesites from UOP?

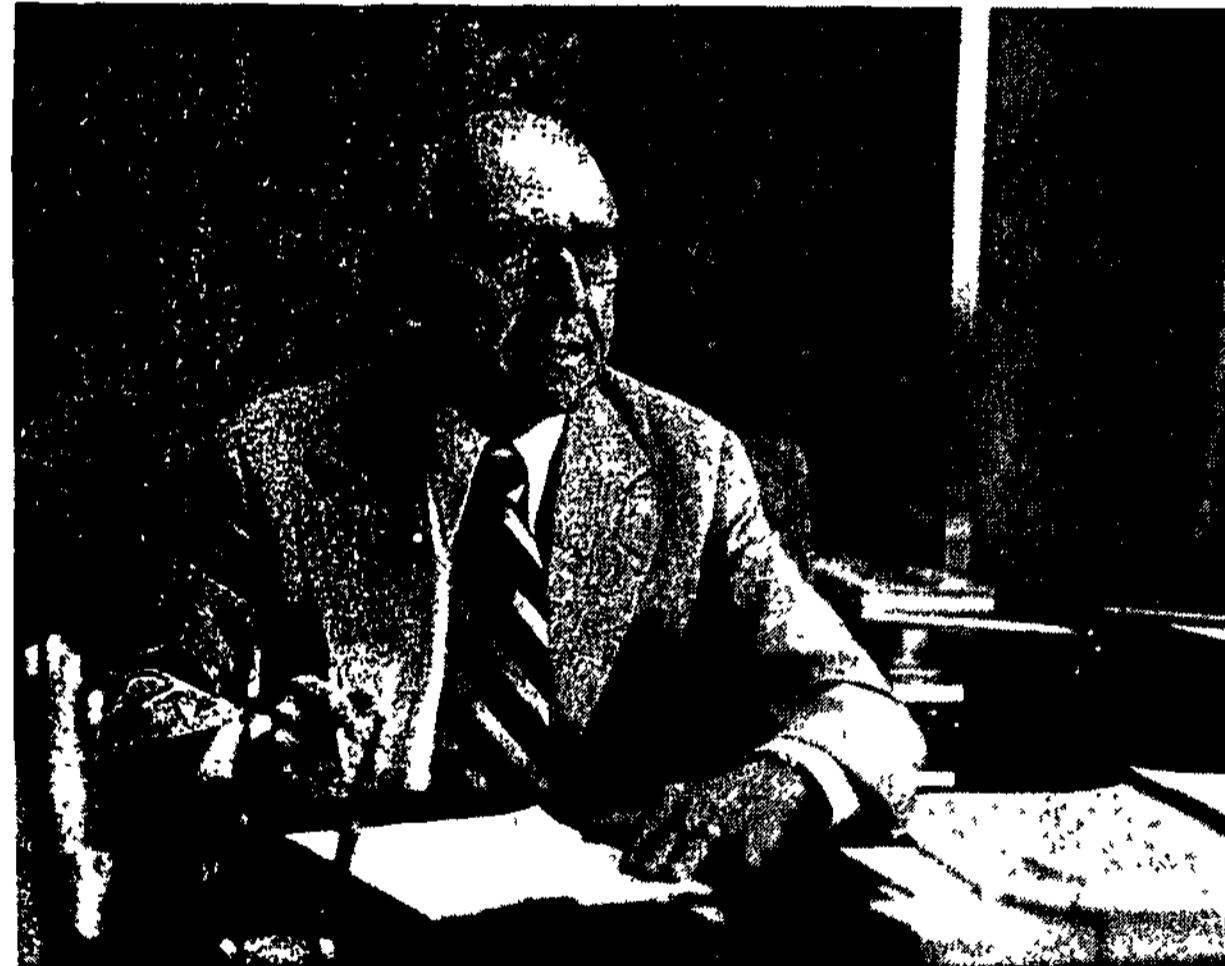
Johnson and no one else can know for certain, but the trend seems to be on his side. The need for recreational land in the coming years will be enormous. The distance to the Keweenaw Peninsula which kept it remote is now reduced to about eight hours driving from Chicago. Airfare to the Upper Peninsula is now relatively high on North Central air planes, but the fares cannot last forever.

No, the trends and business winds say recreation is going to be a booming industry in the last quarter of a century. Recreation, yes, but of what quality?

IN A CUBBYHOLE office of the planning and consulting firm of Barton-Ashman Associates in Chicago, the man who was once the town planner for Galena,

"We are developing the land selfishly, but for the benefit of the environment . . ."

—Robert Johnson,  
UOP vice president-operations



ROBERT JOHNSON, executive of the land plan, says UOP may realize a profit eventually, but then again it

may not. The plan will develop the land "selfishly, but for the benefit of the environment," he says.

## Hotels forced into chains by high costs, empty rooms

by LEA TONKIN

Bigger may be better in the Chicago and suburban motel and hotel market, according to one watcher of the industry.

A. M. Quarles, executive vice president of the Greater Chicago Hotel and Motel Assn., said the pinch of rising costs is forcing operators to turn to the big chains — Hilton, Marriott and others — for management services. Skyrocketing construction and finance costs also point to greater domination of the market by major chains, he added.

Chalk up another impact of inflation on the hospitality scene: rising rates and declining occupancy. "We're holding our own, despite the economic problems," said Quarles.

The association's most recent survey of occupancy rates in Chicago, the O'Hare area and suburbs indicates an overall drop in occupancy rates of 3.1 per cent for higher priced rooms and an increase of 3.3 per cent in occupancy rates for lower priced accommodations for the year. The July survey included 34 motels representing 12,458 rooms. There are approximately 36,000 motel and hotel rooms in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Rates at the hotels compared to the similar seven month period in 1973 rose

6.7 per cent for higher priced rooms and 5.5 per cent for lower priced rooms.

"High priced" rooms, according to Quarles, cost an average \$27.25 a night for the seven month period. Lower priced rooms cost an average \$19.60 a night.

High priced rooms in the O'Hare and suburban market areas were the biggest losers in occupancy rates during the past 7 month period, showing 7.8 and 5.6 per cent declines in occupancy rates compared to the same period in 1973.

July occupancy rates averaged as follows for high priced and low priced rooms, respectively: Chicago — 60.4 and 56 per cent; O'Hare area — 56.8 and 69.5 per cent; and Suburbs — 70.6 and 59.9 per cent.

Quarles said the O'Hare area results indicate the addition of many new rooms in the market during the past year, including the O'Hare International Towers. Yet he foresees room for added expansion, especially in the resort hotel market.

What this will mean to consumers is a continuation of the competitive market in the Chicago area, Quarles said. Greater convenience and speedy service should result from expanded use of computerized systems.

### Coming up:

• Employees will be guests at an open house planned by Addressograph Multigraph Corp.'s Multigraphics Div. for Sunday, Oct. 13. The noon to 4 p.m. event will take place at the division headquarters, 1800 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

• Oct. 2 and Oct. 10: The International Trade Club of Chicago will sponsor its 14th annual "How-to-do-it" seminar on exporting techniques. It includes two, one-day sessions, to be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago.

• Sept. 29-Oct. 2: Flat Glass Marketing Assn. will meet at the Hyatt Regency-O'Hare. The conference is planned for the association's Midwestern section.

• Tuesday, Oct. 8: The North Shore Chapter of the Illinois Certified Public Accountants (CPA) Society will conduct a meeting at the Holiday Inn, Skokie, starting at 7:30 p.m. The CPA profession in 1970 and continuing education will be discussed by Halbert Schlesse, president of the state organization.

III. draws land use maps of the Keweenaw Peninsula.

His name is Bruce Kriviskey and he, working for Robert Teska of the same company, is compiling plans for the development of the Keweenaw into a sheltered haven.

Their plans include a variety of homes around the best of the lakes on the peninsula, a lake which leads by channel to the Keweenaw Bay and Lake Superior — ideal for the pleasure boater. On the hill overlooking the lake will be a smaller cluster of buildings which have a view of the countryside. A road will ring the lake and a part of the area will be set aside for a campground for families staying just overnight.

"WE ARE NOT DOING anything to spoil the peninsula," Teska says, and in fact "it is more accurate to say we are going to save it," a view also held by UOP executive Johnson.

"The worst thing that could be done to the Keweenaw would be to leave it alone, because development will surely come and it is better to do it in a planned, orderly way," Teska says.

Johnson puts it another way: "We are developing (the land) selfishly, but for the benefit of the environment."

Both men say in effect that there is no status quo anymore, things are planned or they are not planned and the Keweenaw cannot remain what it was long ago. It must change.

Kriviskey, in his cluttered office is asked if he would live in his development after it is built. "No," he says, "But that's because I'm not interested in winter sports . . . the lakeside areas are not as attractive to me as would be an old miner's shack in the woods that could be restored." There was even some thought of this, taking some of the old miner's buildings and turning them over to buy-

ers who would restore them for their own use.

Kriviskey, who once helped the people of Galena restore their town is then asked if the UOP plan is going to be like Galena Territory, the newest development scheme in northwestern Illinois.

"No, it will not be like that," he says. "This will be different because the purpose is high, to save something up there . . ."

COPPERTOWN, U.S.A. is moving toward completion. The Detroit Symphony played in the restored town last summer and attracted hundreds of natives who may never have heard any symphony other than the forest wind. The UOP development of second homes and the ski resort is still in the planning stage, although it seems certain these things will be built, too.

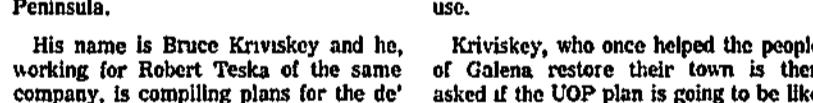
Universal Oil Products will make a profit from the Keweenaw, although no one can say how much or when.

What is perhaps the biggest land development plan in the country is going ahead quietly and inexorably, backed by a large corporation and planned by experts.

REPORTS FROM UOP executives and the planners at Barton-Ashman say the 2,500 or so people who now make the Keweenaw Peninsula their permanent home are mixed about the coming epiphany.

The sentiment against distant land owners is deep and hard — some miners felt cheated out of their pensions when the mining stopped. Present land owners on the peninsula naturally want their wilderness to remain only theirs to use, and a man who owns the only lighthouse on the bay is said to be furious about the news.

But after all, wouldn't you?



## Partridge Hill will consist of 161 varied townhomes

Partridge Hill, a multi-level Townhome development to be constructed in northwest suburban Hoffman Estates, has been announced by Ily Pawlow, executive vice president for The Partridge Group, Ltd.

According to Pawlow, the 33-acre land parcel bounded on the north by Bode Road between Roselle and Barrington Roads, will be developed by The Partridge Group, Ltd. under a \$20 million, multi-phase building program to be

launched early fall with completion on the site of a sales office and model complex. The office and five decorator models are now open seven days per week.

Partridge Hill will consist of 161 multi-level and bi-level townhomes in groups of two to four units per cluster. Cluster units will feature variations on the theme of five basic models ranging in price from \$44,400 to \$51,900.

The townhomes of Partridge Hill will be offered with many outstanding fea-

tures, among them, central air conditioning and gas heat, attached two-car garage (in four models), appliances (kitchen and laundry), carpeting, decorating, landscaping, membership to the Partridge Hill Recreation Center, and many other deluxe amenities. A fireplace, optional as a rule for each unit, will be included at no cost between mid October through Thanksgiving in celebration of the Partridge Hill Grand Opening.

Partridge Hill is the only development

in Hoffman Estates and environs to feature bi-level townhomes and townhomes with two-car garages. All five models will contain three bedrooms, family room, master bedroom/bathroom suites and, in four out of five, 2½ baths. Architect for the project is F/W Associates in Architecture, Ltd., Morton Grove.

Among the distinctive aspects which set Partridge Hill apart from neighboring property developments are such factors as 5½ cluster units per acre to minimize density, structural variance from unit to unit to synthesize architecture with surrounding topography, coordinated English-style exteriors to maximize architectural balance and the eventual formation of six separate and distinct communities which will be built around the periphery of Partridge Hill Drive.

"We're presently anticipating completion of the Townhome project within a 12-month period," Pawlow says, "after which we'll begin to develop a circular land plat located inside Partridge Hill Drive." The central core will be developed under final phase construction presently slated for 1976.

Pawlow also reports that current projections account for eventual expansion of Partridge Hill from the existing 33 acres to a 50-acre development providing multiple housing for nearly 450 families.

The Partridge Group, Ltd., a Skokie-based developer of prestige residential, industrial, and commercial properties throughout greater Chicagoland, is an Illinois Corporation.



PHASE I DEVELOPMENT is underway in Partridge Hill, represented here by a five-model complex plus sales office (far left) at 975 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates. Priced from \$44,400 to \$51,900, the deluxe townhomes

of Partridge Hill include (from right to left): Ascot, two-story; Brighton, two-story; Claridge, split-level; Darien, bi-level; and Eaton, multi-level.

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386 Virginia St.  
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
220 E. Northwest Hwy.  
392-1855



### A GREAT BUY

This 3-BR split offers easy living, 1½ baths. Modern kitchen. Central air, extra large lot. Close to schools. Good assumable mortgage. Asking \$44,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855



### LOCATION

Beautiful 4-BR Colonial with 2½ baths, 2½ car gar., full basement, 1st flr. laundry, fireplace & central air in a walk to school & shopping location. \$74,900. Call CHUCK MOSER, 259-1855



### CAREFREE LIVING

Condo w/luxurious int. furnishings & compl. wife-saver kit. Also features 2 lge. BRs, 24x12 LR, ample storage, low mount. costs. Rec. fac., immmed. poss. Priced under bldg. cost at \$27,900. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855



### THIS IS A BEAUTY!

3 BRs, 1st flr. FR, 2 car. baths, pecan pan, rec. gm in huge bsmnt. A/C, natural wood & hwdw. flrs. Immac. cond. very desirable neighborhood. Seller wants offer. Reduced to \$59,900. Call DICK KALINOWSKI, 259-1855



### OUTSTANDING LOCATION

Brand new 4-BR Colonial in established in-town neighborhood. Close to everything. Family room fireplace. Central air. 1st floor laundry. Basement. A rare find! Reduced \$4,000. \$76,900. Call JIM MURPHY, 259-1855



### 4 BEDROOMS, \$53,900

4-BR split-level, new cplg. in LR, DR, & hall. Comp. redecorated, BR flrs. re-finished, break area in kit, blt-in Q&R, lge. FR, fenced yard. Good financing avail. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855



### INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Beat inflation w/this 6-unit opt. bldg. being offered for the 1st time. 3 2-BR apts. & 3 1-BR apts. make this an excel. opportunity at \$113,900. Terms avail., for details call BOB BAKER, 392-1855



### WALK TO EVERYTHING

Train, schools, library, park w/pool, & Randhurst for pleasurable shopp. This sparkling clean, qual-bl. home features 3 BRs, 1½ baths, lge. FR, oversize 2-car garage on nicely landscaped lot with large patio. \$51,000. Call VIC SODERSTROM, 392-1855



### OVER 1/2 ACRE

lot with city sewer & water. An in-town A.R. Hts. loc. 3 BRs, 2 baths, w/dbrg. frpl., cent. air, 2½-car gar., gas BBQ on privacy patio. 1st flr. FR with walnut pldg., beamed cel., & imported fixtures. \$74,900. Call CHUCK MOSER, 259-1855



### IMMACULATE CONDITION

Custom-built ranch w/sep. DR, wood-burning fireplace, 2-car gar. & beautiful rec. rm. w-wet bar & kit. A sep. pool room & hobby room. Walk to train and shopping. Only \$63,900. Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855



### RAMBLING RANCH

Featuring 5 BRs, 1st flr. FR, sep. DR, 2 frpls., fabulous rec. rm. w-bar & frpl. Beamed cel., unusual qual. & overlooking 10th fairway. Fast poss. Outstanding extras. Asking \$124,000. Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855



### 4-BEDROOM COLONIAL

in wooded Skokie. Compl. redecorated, modernized kit., frpl., C.A., cplg., new rec. rm. w-Ben Franklin stove, glassed porch, walk to train, schls., shpg. Best buy at \$64,900. Call BUZZ RICHEY, 392-1855



### IMMACULATE CONDITION

4-BR split-lev., 2½ baths, 1st flr. FR. Dramatic entry foyer leads to eat. cel. Mature landscaping, A-C, drapes, curtains & cplg. thruout. Excel. Mt. Prospect location. \$69,500. Call BOB OBST, 259-1855



### JUST SUPER!

Brick & alum. beauty, 4 BRs, 3 baths, (MBR & bath in sep. wing of home). Cent. air, 2 frpls., 2½-car gar., gas BBQ on privacy patio. 1st flr. FR with walnut pldg., beamed cel., & imported fixtures. \$74,900. Call CHUCK MOSER, 259-1855



### VICTORIAN LOVELY

6-rm., one-of-a-kind modernized home. 3 BRs, formal din. rm., dream kit., 2 baths, 2½-car gar., encl. porch. One of the largest heart-of-town properties amid trees & vast yard. \$72,900. Call RUTH CLARK, 259-1855



### BEAUTIFUL INVERNESS!

Custom Col. on 1 ½ acres. 4 BRs up & 1 down, formal DR, 3 full baths, country kit., 1st flr. FR + huge rec. rm., 2 fireplaces, cplg. thruout. Many extras. Just reduced to \$129,500. Call DICK KALINOWSKI, 259,1855



### BETTER THAN NEW

All you do is move into this 2-yr.-old mid-level home. Brick & alum. ext., 3 BRs, 3 full baths, huge 25x18 FR w-frpl. lge. patio w-gas BBQ. 70-ft. landscaped lot. Only \$55,900. Call RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855





**JACK TAYLOR**, captain of Continental Real Estate softball team, presents a trophy won by the team in the recent Robert Crown 12" slow pitch tournament to **Bob Love**, vice-president of Continental (Northwest). The Continental team is comprised of local players who traveled to the 13 team tournament in Evanston. Continental Real Estate has an office in Hoffman Estates and 19 other offices surrounding greater Chicagoland.

## Philippe realty to offer course

Philippe Realty will hold another free real estate salesman's license examination preparation course at their offices in Palatine beginning Oct. 1, 1974. This is a state approved school, taught by a state approved instructor, John Philippe.

Past classes have had a very high percentage of students passing the written State of Illinois examination, basically because of the fundamental approach used in the teaching process. The most complicated phase of the subject is made easy to understand and comprehend.

Under the new Illinois licensing requirements that went into effect last October, candidates for real estate salesman's licenses must have completed a state-approved 30-hour course in basic real estate transactions prior to registering to take the state exam.

Further information can be obtained from Philippe Realty, 434 East Northwest Highway, Palatine. Phone 358-1800.

## Wiegand becomes sales manager

Roger A. Wiegand, 33, has joined The Simon/R-G Group, Inc., Elmhurst, as a sales manager. His first assignment will be the apartments at 401 W. Webster, Chicago, that Simon/R-G is converting to condominium ownership.

Wiegand is a veteran of four years in home sales, since his joining the Richards Group of Illinois, Inc., Oakbrook. He subsequently moved to Detroit as general manager for the development division and later became vice president of Lmbrecht Realty, Inc.

In announcing Wiegand's appointment, William H. Crane, Simon/R-G vice president-marketing, said a selection of both studio and two-bedroom apartments remains for sale at 401 W. Webster. The five-story, 36-unit apartment in the fashionable Lincoln Park section of Chicago's Near North Side is about half sold out. Remaining studios are priced at \$13,500 and \$16,325, and the two-bedroom units are priced between \$37,000 and \$39,800.

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### IN SCHAUMBURG . . . TOP VALUE

Outstanding Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms plus 17'x17' 4th bedroom or family room, 2 baths, sliding doors to waterfall patio, smartly decorated, central air, full kitchen, appliances, 2 car att. garage, immediate possession in process.

Call 255-3900

\$48,900



### IN PALATINE . . . SATISFYING SPACE

Traditional 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with space and extras before 20' family room, fireplace, 27' basement rec. rm., handy laundry room, beautiful kitchen with total appliances, patio, central air, 2 1/2 car att. garage, cul-de-sac, immediate.

Call 392-3900

\$69,900



### READY RIGHT NOW

Take immediate possession of this super sharp immaculate 3 bedroom bi-level, great location, large lot and lots of extras. 1 1/2 baths, 24' family room & wet bar, basement, patio, central air, built-in kitchen, garage, outstanding value. 42956

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\$46,900



### LOADED WITH ELEGANT EXTRAS

Top value ranch, full of delightful extras and styled for the discriminating buyer. Unique paneled dining room, 3 bedrooms, lovely kitchen full of built-ins & accessories, central air & humid., patio, 1 1/2 baths, garage, great location

Call 773-2800

\$44,500



**SPLENDID RANCH ON SPACIOUS 1/4 ACRES**  
Thoughtful owners put this wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in magnificent, comfortable shape with a brand new kitchen & cabinets, sep dining room, 33' rec. room styled for friends and fun, 2 fireplaces, porch, big lush landscaped lot, 2 car garage. 42957

Call 255-3900

\$64,900



### A DECORATOR'S DELIGHT

Country Manor Condo in park-like setting with relaxing Country Club atmosphere & recreational facilities. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, deluxe kitchen, relax at the Poolside. 42046

Call 773-2800

\$27,900



### RESPLENDENT RAISED RANCH

Gracious 4 bedroom, 2 bath customized beauty in splendid location. 25' family room, wet bar & stunning marble fireplace, ultra sharp kitchen, central air, big patio deck, smartly decorated and a park like lot with lush landscape & built-in pool, sauna & outdoor furnishings. 40377

Call 773-2800

\$82,900

### TROUBLED OVER HIGH INTEREST RATES?

It is true interest rates have risen, but they do seem to have stabilized in the past several months. And while the rates may seem high, they are not climbing as rapidly as are labor and material costs. An increase or a decrease of 1/2 percent in interest rates only amounts to 30¢ per month per \$1,000 on a 25-year loan. Is it really wise to deny yourself the security, pleasure and pride of home ownership on the vague hope of interest rates going down, thus saving you only \$3 or \$4 a month? The value of your home will increase at a much faster rate than can be gained by any lowering of interest rates. NOW is a good time to buy!

### WORRIED ABOUT "TIGHT MONEY?"

"Tight money" comes and goes. Its most serious offense is when it prevents people from making investments which will benefit them, both now and in the future. The people who did not let the "tight money" talk of 1959 or of 1966 get in the way of their home-buying decision are in the "driver's seat" today. Money is available for good mortgages, and the person who invests in a home today is the person who will enjoy all the benefits of living in a home of his own as well as seeing his investment increase in value. NOW is a good time to buy!

### THINK THE COST OF EXISTING HOMES WILL GO DOWN?

Forget it! The law of supply and demand will never be repealed, particularly insofar as existing homes are concerned. Fewer homes are being built today because of the increased cost of building, yet the number of families in the home-buying market is rapidly increasing. As the World War II "babies" continue to marry and have families of their own, the demand for homes will multiply. The present supply of established homes available to you will diminish quicker than you might expect. NOW is a good time to buy!

### AREN'T CONVINCED OF THE ADVANTAGES OF HOME OWNERSHIP?

Consider these points. You provide a more stable environment for your family. You insure yourself of the greatest possible hedge against inflation. You get the tax advantages of deducting the interest you pay on your loan and your property taxes. You are building equity in property as opposed to collecting worthless rent receipts. You become a part of your own community, enjoying a status and a sense of fulfillment which is impossible to measure in material terms. You gain more through home ownership than through any other purchase you can ever make. NOW is a good time to buy!

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in BARRINGTON 381-3900

in PALATINE 358-5900

in ELK GROVE VILLAGE 773-2800

in SCHAUMBURG

120 W. Golf Road

392-3900

(Opening in Fall of 1974)



### A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS

Custom Colonial home for all seasons - 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage in prestige area of fine homes near schools, shops & park. Birch paneling, peg oak floor family room with fireplace overlooks beautiful 32x16 in ground pool. Full basement electric garage door, extras galore.

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\$89,500



### IN PALATINE . . . RADIANT RAISED RANCH

Distinctive, interesting, beautifully conditioned 3 bedroom raised ranch, 24' family room, large "L" shape paneled basement rec. room, immaculate custom kitchen, central air, 3 baths, double deck sun patio, 2 car garage.

Call 392-3900

\$58,900



### IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Delightful 3 bedroom split level in quiet, convenient location. 24' family room is ideal for full family comfort, 2 baths, central air & humid., beautifully landscaped lot & privacy patio, 2 1/2 car garage, no charge for the wonderful neighbors in process.

Call 358-5900

\$59,900



### IN PALATINE . . . LIKE NEW COLONIAL

Sparkling, spotless 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Spare paneled family room & fireplace, glamour kitchen fully built-in appliances, bay window, central air, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, ideal location, immediate.

Call 392-3900

\$75,900



### DELIGHTFUL SPACIOUS DUPLEX

Extra large brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fenced yard, patio, garage, full basement, central air. Close to schools, pool and shopping. A real value 41210

Call 358-5900

\$30,900



### BARRINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

Sprawling Ranch on high rolling and wooded 2 acres. This home offers an outstanding floor plan with large rooms. Two fireplaces, central air, 4 bedrooms each with its own bath, paneled den. 20x26 6' family room with wet bar. An added feature is a completely private 4 room fully appointed apartment with separate entry.

Call 381-3900

\$99,500



### BARRINGTON

2 story rustic Colonial 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths in better than new condition. Large professionally constructed Rec. room with wet bar. Located on a high one-acre homesite only 1/2 block from private marina with private boat docking facilities.

Call 381-3900

\$85,500

## Open house held for Garden Villas

The official open house of Kaufman and Broad's new Garden Villas was held here recently. Robert W. Fish, president, greeted civic and business leaders, members of the press and representatives of local broadcast media and escorted them through the elegantly-decorated townhomes.

The Garden Villas are the newest addition to K&B's Barrington Square community on Route 72 just east of Barrington Road. Sixty-four homes will be built on K&B's 167-acre site which is bordered by the Barrington Lake Apartments (north), Hillside Village (east) and the Robert Hall Village shopping center (west).

The new community will consist of one and two-story townhomes with two and three bedrooms which combine the most popular features offered in Kaufman and Broad's homes across the country. In addition to the living room, dining room or dinette areas, attached garages and enclosed private yards. Individual models will include family rooms, country kitchens, dens, balconies and up to 2½ bathrooms. Dishwasher, range, disposal unit, wall-to-wall carpeting, tiled baths, and storm windows and screens are included with each unit. Optional features include a basement, central air-conditioning, fireplace, sliding mirrored doors, refrigerator, washer and dryer.

Facilities located on the site offer a variety of recreational activities. They are centralized in a clubhouse which includes an indoor pool, grand ballroom, billiard room, teen room and exercise room with saunas. Adjacent to the clubhouse is an outdoor swimming pool, tennis courts and ample parking for guests.

Homes will range in price from the mid-thirties to the low-forties. Ninety-five per cent financing at 8½ per cent for 29 years will be available through Kaufman and Broad's mortgage company, International Mortgage Corporation. There



**GARDEN VILLAS** of Barrington Square open at Hoffman Estates . . . Brick and fieldstone facades accent Kaufman and Broad's new Garden Villas as depicted in this architect's rendering. Four model homes were opened to the public by Kaufman

and Broad this week, introducing the 64-home community to be built on Kaufman & Broad's 167-acre site on Route 72, east of Barrington Road. The townhomes feature two and three bedrooms and are in the mid-thirties to low-forties price range.

are four model homes: one ranch townhome with two bedrooms; two, two-story homes with three bedrooms and a two-story home with two bedrooms with a den.

The model homes near the construction site will be open to the public from 12 noon to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday;

### Builder offers lower mortgage for new condominium purchases

Although most home mortgages in the Chicago area are at the Illinois usury limit of 9½ per cent, one major builder is still offering 7½ per cent financing for new condominium purchases.

Robert Frommer, president of United Development Co., a subsidiary of Urban Investment and Development Co., said that 25-year mortgages at 7½ per cent with a 5 per cent down payment are available at Village on The Lake in Elk Grove Village.

"We have commitments for \$5 million in mortgages at this low rate which should be current to last through Dec. 31, 1974," he said. "As far as we can tell, we are the only builder to have mortgages at such a favorable rate."

The dollar savings to buyers can be

substantial over the 25-year life of a mortgage, he noted. On a mortgage amount of \$31,300, the principal and interest at 7½ per cent comes to \$239.01 per month; whereas at 9½ per cent, the monthly amount is \$277.48.

"That's a difference of \$34.47 per month, or \$413.64 a year or \$10,341 for 25 years," Frommer said. "Equivalent savings are available for other mortgage amounts."

At Village on the Lake, located at Blesterfield Rd. and Arlington Heights Rd. in Elk Grove Village, Urban is offering one, two, and three-bedroom condominium homes priced from \$24,850 to \$41,350. Models are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

### Northwest Industrial Council holds first annual meeting

The Northwest Industrial Council held their first dinner meeting at the Lancer Restaurant September 18. Guest speaker Sally Robinson of the University of Wisconsin Industrial Relations Department spoke on the role that personnel people should take in improving and attaining proficiency within their corporate structures. A brief report by the new officers for the year followed. The council now has 155 companies registered, with 11 new manufacturers and businesses added to their rolls. They hope to attain 175 by the end of the year.

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**Elk Grove Village \$45,900**

**COZY, UNIQUE RANCH**  
Want a family room with a bed in it? Ceramic bath? 2 car garage? Fenced yard with lovely mature landscaping? Want it to everything feature? Then don't miss this home in the excellent Elv. Grove area. Call 936-0880

**Schaumburg \$46,900**

**THE ELEGANT ESSEX ON QUIET STREET**  
Immaculately kept w/ all the lovely touches and conveniences. 4 car garage in family room. Enclosed patio with lights, landscaped and finished garage with outside door. Many extras. Call 882-7000

**Palatine \$45.50 Sq. Ft.**

**AVAILABLE FOR RENT**  
Newly decorated offices with 1200 sq. ft. 3 private and 2 semi-private offices with reception area. Ideal location - close to freeway. Call 936-0880

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**"PLUSES"**  
Abundant in the spacious, clean, fresh Georgetown Model. Features: Fully updated and landscaped. Tastefully decorated & finished. 4 car garage. Call 882-7000

**Elk Grove Village \$52,500**

**CHARM & PERFECTION**  
Recently remodeled. Remodel. Clean & prime location. Walk to shopping, school, indoor and outdoor pools, theatre. Garage is finished and insulated. Call 936-0880

**Reseda \$58,900**

**REDUCED TO SELL**  
Professional landscaping - this home is the "Best of Every Thing" in an excellent location. Immaculate exterior of every thing - then see this home - it will hold your dreams. Call 882-7000

**Addition \$45,900**

**TENDER LOVING CARE**  
Describes this immaculate home. Cozy kitchen with new, no-wax floor, bay corner in living room, dining room and half bath. Basement finished with heating in it. Upstairs can be made into additional bedrooms. Call 936-0880

**Elk Grove Village Arlington Heights Area Office**

**S. E. Corner Arlington Hts. Rd. & Higgins Elk Grove Village, Illinois (312)-956-0880**

**Schaumburg Hoffman Estates Area Office**

**815 W. Higgins Road Schaumburg, Illinois (312)-882-7000**

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(OPENING SOON)

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
SOUTH ARLINGTON HTS., PALATINE  
**398-3800**

**BRICK & BASEMENT**  
The winning combination for anyone's home! This 3-bedroom all brick ranch offers everything you might want. First, a 1300 sq. ft. basement. Half for the husband's work shop and the other half for your beautiful family room or whatever you may need. 20x13 living room with wall to wall fireplace. Large dining room. Central air conditioning. What else do you need in a basement home? How about a 157x100 foot lot? You've got it all. (42480) \$51,900

**LOW TAXES**  
Is only one of the reasons for buying this clean and sharp 3-bedroom Rolling Meadows ranch with new carpeting, vinyl kitchen floor, paneled walls and just the right decorator touches. 2 air conditioning units to keep you cool in the summer and forced air gas to keep you warm in the winter. A fenced yard will keep the children and family pets from leaving home. All this within walking distances to schools (3), shopping centers and restaurants. Call 936-0880 \$38,900

**BOLGER JUST LISTED**

**"FULL BASEMENT"**  
A wanted item by most buyers, plus finished rec room in this 3 room 3 bedroom ranch located on HUGE lot adjoining 9½ acre park located on quiet tree lined street, walk to train station. A rare find at only (40942) \$38,900

**BOLGER JUST LISTED**

**"THE HOUSE WITH SOMETHING EXTRA"**  
Here's that extra room you've been looking for at a price you can afford. Superbly located new Armstrong selection. First floor in kitchen, all appliances & a fenced yard with many shade trees. Three bedrooms, 1½ yr. old ranch, neat & clean with gas forced heat & att. gar. (41949) \$41,900

**BOLGER JUST LISTED**

**"POOL-SIDE LEISURE"**  
Fantastic location, close to parks and schools situated on oversized lot. 12 yr. old home with 1 yr. old carpeting. To include: FA gas heat, washer, dryer and refrigerator. Shop and Camper! \$46,900

**BOLGER JUST LISTED**

**"YOU ONLY GO AROUND ONCE"**  
So why not enjoy life to its fullest in this maintenance free home. 7 yr. old home with 2½ baths, dining area, FULL BASEMENT, 2 car gar., Central Air, FIREPLACE, carpeted throughout. Located on PRIVATE 40 acre lake for boating, fishing & shooting fun. (42931) \$34,900

**BOLGER JUST LISTED**

**"AT YOUR CONVENIENCE"**  
Cooperative sellers will give limited, possession or as late as Feb. on this 8 room, 4 BDRM, 2 full bath ranch, highlighted with fenced yard, gas BSC, Central Air, insulated and heated garage. Home has been treated with exceptional TENDER LOVING CARE, owners less is your gain. (42930) \$52,900

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EXECUTIVE FIVE BEDROOM

Mint condition. Colonial with 9 lg. rooms. Big family kit. with built-ins, desk, island counter. Panelled fam. rm. with fireplace. 1st fl. Indry. partially fin. rec. rm. with 2nd fireplace. Cent. air. Many extras.

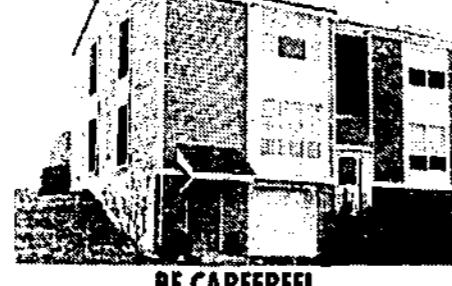
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WELL, HAVE YOU EVER!

What a swell townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full fin. basement, stove, refrig., central air, private back yd. Owner will sell VA or FHA. Please call for appointment!

Call 894-8100 \$38,500



BE CAREFREE!

The easy life is here in this maintenance-free town house. Immaculate with All the Extras you need! Good-sized rooms, 1½ baths, all appliances, central air, basement, UR. Immed. poss.

Call 894-8100 \$36,900



A GOOD VALUE

is in store for you when you purchase this 4-BR, 3-bath, 2-car garage, split-level home in an established area. Walk to schools & parks; enjoy central air, mature landscaping, & 1st floor bedroom & bath to suit your family needs.

Call 359-6500 \$54,900



DON'T BE CRAMPED FOR SPACE

Move into this Cape Cod. 3 good-sized BRs, 2 full baths. Big living & dining rm., family den & a screened porch. Stove & refrig. included. All rooms recently decorated. Very deep lot - great location.

Call 394-4500 \$39,500



SUPERIOR QUALITY BUILDING

This is your kind of residence. In charming Long Grove situated on an acre. 11 rooms; 5+ BRs, 4½ baths, 3-car heated garage & so many extras and plus features. Must see!

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Call 359-6500 \$163,500



RELAX BY THE FIRESIDE

Snuggle up in romantic fam. rm. by your fireplace, bar & bar stools incl. Vast patio, fenced yd., htd. gar., workshop, 3 gen. brms., 1½ baths, country kit., central air, humidifier. Immed. poss.

Call 894-8100 \$41,900



FINE PROPERTY IN LONG GROVE

Enjoy country living on this 5-acre mini estate. 7-room main house plus a 3-rm. guest cottage. Horse barn has water & fenced pasture. Many mature trees. Two 2-car garages afford much storage. Lovely!

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\*Combined volume of Q&T's Subsidiaries, Divisions and Ten Area Real Estate Offices serving 45 North Shore and Northwest Suburban Communities.



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In this ultra large, air conditioned 4-bdrm. Colonial with super-size kitchen & family room & 2½-car garage. Enjoy the large lot with extra outside lights & walkway. Come view this home in splendid location.

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RANCH WITH BASEMENT

Really sharp! 3 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace in living room, country kitchen, entry to full basement off family rm. Carpeting, drapes, fenced yard, central air. Close to shopping & schools.

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Invest your money in this well-maintained Condo, 10 min. from O'Hare. 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, appliances, attractive balcony. Walk to pool, park & shopping. Immediate occupancy from transferred owner.

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LUXURY IS EVIDENT

in this spacious split with sub-bsmnt. 4 BRs, 2½ baths, free form patio w-gas BBQ. Most attractive Indscpg. Central air, fireplace, carpeting, drapes. Close to Mt. Prospect golf course. Fast poss.

Call 394-4500 \$74,900



T. N. T.

Trim, Neat & Tended fits this ground-hugging split-level in lovely Mill Creek. Home has 3 BRs, 2 baths, large living rm. & dining L with like-new carpet. Lovely landscaped lot, close to schools & shopping.

Call 359-6500 \$55,900



NEED TIME TO SELL YOURS?

Buy now and close months from now. This beautifully-done Colonial has 4-5 bedrms., 2½ baths, formal liv. & sep. din. rms., w-plush thick carpeting. Warm fam. rm., full bsmnt., central air. Desirable family neighborhood.

Call 394-4500 \$66,900



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STOP IN—OPEN SUNDAYS



IMPRESSIVE LAKESIDE VIEW

Immaculate 5 rooms. Large liv-din. rm., spacious kitchen w-breakfast area, 2 full baths, central air. Stove, refrig., dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes. Heated garage w-door opener, immed. possession.

Call 394-4500 \$39,900



UNDER BUILDER'S PRICE!

Attractive 4-Br., 2½-bath Colonial with fireplace, carpeting, fenced yard, central air, premium lot on 5th hole of golf course. Exclusive use of clubhouse. King-size comfort!

Call 894-8100 \$53,500



TOP THIS IF YOU CAN!

Need 4 bedrooms? This may be your answer! Immaculate air conditioned home including 2 baths, family rm., basement & fenced yard. Near public & private schools and parks.

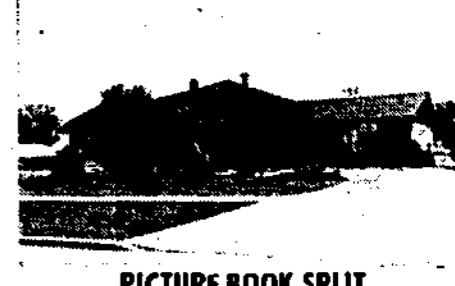
Call 359-6500 \$52,900



ENJOY WALKING?

Enjoy this neat ranch within walking distance to schools, park, shops & train, or just walk in the tree-lined area. Home has 2 BRs, fenced yard & 2-car garage with screened porch.

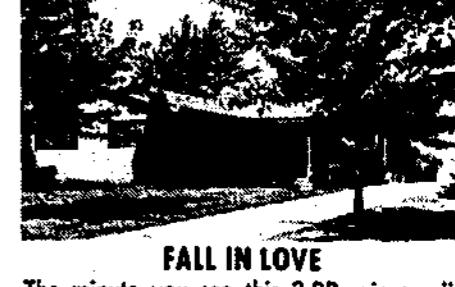
Call 359-6500 \$35,900



PICTURE BOOK SPLIT

Entertain in gala style in this custom-designed home. Just 2 years young, it has all the great features you would need. 3 generous bedrms., 2 ½ baths, cent. air, fireplace & a huge homesite — walk to shop.

Call 394-4500 \$79,900



FALL IN LOVE

The minute you see this 3-BR, air conditioned ranch you'll be placing your furniture. Everything tip-top plus. Fully carpeted, 30x24 heated garage for super storage. FHA-VA available.

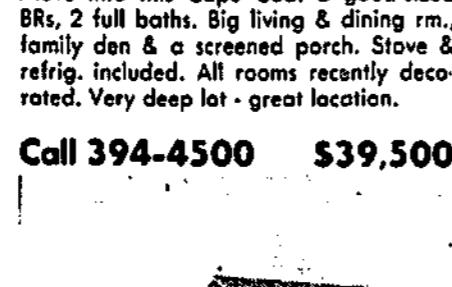
Call 359-6500 \$43,900

PALATINE AREA OFFICE



PHONE: 359-6500

630 E. Northwest Hwy.  
FRONT PARKING  
DAY & NIGHT PHONE SERVICE  
OPEN SUNDAYS



Call 394-4500 \$39,500

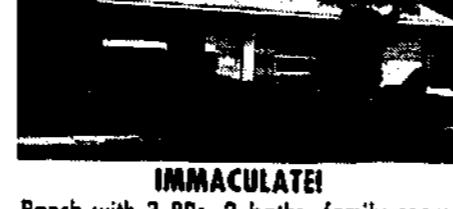


IMMACULATE!

Ranch with 3 BRs, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, curtains, central air, covered patio, storage shed, dog run. Immediate possession. Ready to go!



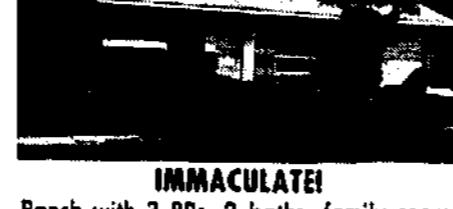
Call 894-8100 \$41,000



READY FOR A QUICK SALE!

Way below cost! An immaculate home! 3 BRs, 2½-car garage, carpeting, drapes, curtains, humidifier, storms & screens, part. basement, large patio. Transferred owner must leave!

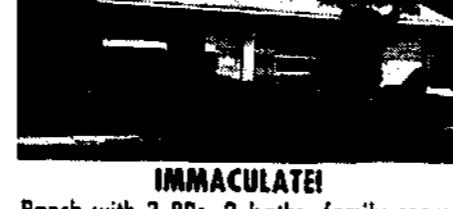
Call 894-8100 \$44,500



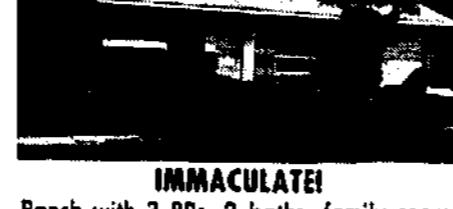
NEED TIME TO SELL YOURS?

Buy now and close months from now. This beautifully-done Colonial has 4-5 bedrms., 2½ baths, formal liv. & sep. din. rms., w-plush thick carpeting. Warm fam. rm., full bsmnt., central air. Desirable family neighborhood.

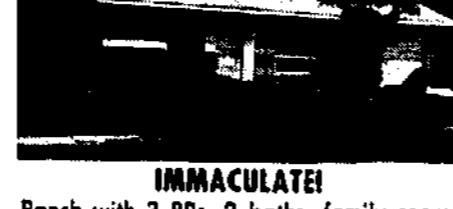
Call 394-4500 \$66,900



Call 359-6500 \$163,500



Call 394-4500 \$44,500



Call 394-4500 \$66,900

\*Combined Sales Volume of Q & T's subsidiaries, divisions, and Ten Area Real Estate Offices Serving 45 North Shore and Northwest Suburban Communities:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-MT. PROSPECT AREA OFFICE • Arlington Heights

1714 E. Northwest Hwy. 394-4500

SCHAUMBURG - HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE • Schaumburg

7 W. Schaumburg Rd. at Roselle Rd. 394-8100

LIBERTYVILLE-MUNDELEIN AREA OFFICE • Libertyville

422 S. Milwaukee Ave. 362-7300

PALATINE AREA OFFICE

630 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-6500

LAKE FOREST AREA OFFICE

650 N. Western Avenue at Deerpath 359-8500

DEERFIELD AREA OFFICE

734 Waukegan Rd. (Deerfield Commons) 945-3750

GLENVIEW - NORTHBROOK AREA OFFICE • Glenview

969 Waukegan Road at Glenview Rd. 724-5800

WINNETKA AREA OFFICE

586 Lincoln Avenue 433-5400

EVANSTON AREA OFFICE

1571 Sherman Avenue 446-4500

HIGHLAND PARK AREA OFFICE

1795 St. Johns Avenue 433-5400

Q&amp

# Plan ahead with 'expandable' home

In planning ahead for your family's future shelter needs, the increasingly popular "expandable" home deserves your serious attention. An expandable home is basically a completed first level and an unfinished second level designed for finishing at a later date, when family requirements demand more living space and the family budget permits the additional expense. In many cases, the expansion is completed by the handyman homeowner over a period of years, room by room. This is made possible because the builder roughs-in the important elements at the time of original construction.

Such a practical, and spacious home is the Model 1400 at The Greenfields of Cary, by Standard Pacific-Illinois Corporation. The Greenfields' Model 1400 is a one-and-one-half story, basic two-bedroom home with an attached garage. Priced from \$44,500, the Model 1400 features a 15 foot 8 inch by 14 foot 11 inch living room, step-saver kitchen, 10 feet 5 inches by 13 feet 5 inch master bedroom, 10 foot 5 inch by 11 foot second bedroom, full bath and separate dining room which may be enlarged to contain a full pantry and a convenient storage closet, when the base-

ment option is chosen.

The second level, or expandable portion of the home, has been semi-finished with subfloor, insulation, heat and plumbing drain lines fully installed and water lines roughed-in to the subfloor and the electrical supply brought into the second level junction box.

The Model 1400 at Greenfields also has an optional family room located on the first level, and an attached two-car garage.

Other homes at The Greenfields of Cary are the Model 1100 ranch, Model 1200 bi-level, and Model 1300 tri-level. All

are available with fireplace, basement and central air-conditioning, and include a two-car garage. All have aluminum exterior siding, and fully-improved sites, with sidewalk and driveway.

Located in northwest suburban Cary, Illinois, Greenfields is 39 miles from Chicago and convenient to the Chicago and Northwestern Commuter station in Cary. To reach Greenfields, follow Northwest Highway (Rte. 14) north to Main Street in Cary, then west on Main St. to the decorator-furnished models, open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and Sunday; closed Wednesday.

## October last chance to complete real estate course in one month

October will be the last month prospective real estate salesmen can complete the required 30 hours of pre-licensing classroom instruction in less than a month, according to Richard Herb, vice president of Chicago-based Real Estate Education Company.

After November 1, new State of Illinois regulations will limit instruction to two class sessions of two hours each per week, Herb pointed out. Completion of a 30-hour course in basic real estate transactions — which prospective real estate salesmen must accomplish before registering to take the state's license examination — thus will require eight or more weeks.

Real Estate Education Company has scheduled 13 courses in basic transactions during October in Chicago, its suburbs and in downstate cities. Classes are co-sponsored by the Illinois Association of Realtors.

Successful completion of one of these courses will enable candidates for real estate salesmen's licenses to register by the November 15 deadline to take the license exam in December, Herb said. Tuition of \$100 includes text and other classroom materials. Information and registration can be obtained from Real Estate Education Company, 500 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

Among October classes is a Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. course starting October 21 at the O'Hare Concord Inn, 6565 N. Mannheim Rd., in north-suburban Rosemont. Other courses in the Chicago area consist of ten three-hour evening sessions. Most downstate courses combine three-hour evening sessions with all-day Saturday classes.

Classes will be held as follows:

In Arlington Heights — Arlington Park Towers, Route 53 and Euclid, starting at 7 p.m., October 7.

## Top tradesmen were selected

Charlie Brengeltey of Chicago and Russ Trulock of Naperville have been selected respectively the July and August "Tradesman of the Month" by Realty Company of America (REALCOA). This award is given each month to an employee of one of Realtor's suppliers/subcontractors. Efficiency and productivity are the determining factors.

Charlie Brengeltey is an expert painter and is employed by Saint Painting, Chicago.

Russ Trulock is an electrician and is employed by Gregory Electric, Naperville.



The best in quality service



### SELDOM DOES ONE SEE

A home so beautiful and immaculate. A 5-bedroom, ivy hill split-level, carpeted throughout, 3 FULL baths, many custom features including a service bar in family room, free-form sunken patio, BBQ grill, professional landscaping. 1. blk. to Camelot Park. Immediate possession. Reduced to . . . \$75,900



### JUST LISTED

#### SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY

Transferred owner reluctantly leaves beautiful 4 BR home with its massive stone fireplace & wet bar in LR. State foyer, central air, carpeted throughout, elec. garage door opener. Covered secluded patio off dining room with gas BBQ. Another lg. patio off LR. Sliding patio doors from LR and DR. All for

\$76,900

388-3200 259-5702  
Plaza Executive Office Bldg.  
121 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights  
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service  
Member Guaranteed Referral Service



WHERE THE GUEST IS KING  
400 N. MANNHEIM ROAD SCHILLER PARK, ILL. 60176 PHONE 678-2200

## SPECIALIZING IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

\*ELK GROVE VILLAGE 956-0660  
\*ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 593-8373  
\*SCHAUMBURG 894-0220



ANOTHER NEW  
NW  
Village  
REALTY  
LISTING INC.

RIDE TO HOUNDS  
The beautiful Colored home awaits the discriminating buyer. It features four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, carpeting and draperies. Fenced yard, beautiful family room - we could go on and on. Close to shopping and schools. Forest 1 acre \$853! One of a kind - So Novel! \$58,900

CUSTOMIZED CAPE COD  
This one of a kind 3 BR 2 bath home can be yours today. Designed for a large family this home must be seen to appreciate its well laid out floor plan. Fertilized 2 car garage. \$54,900

HOBBY KENNEL  
Cary rustic 2 BR ranch, nicely decorated throughout. Beautifully redone kitchen with wood cabinets plus a great room with fireplace and stairs for your dogs. \$34,900

LIKE LOTS OF ROOM  
The hard to find large home on one level on steps. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family room plus unfin. recreation room. Large central air across from Forest preserve. \$59,900



GREAT LOCATION  
In a growing area are 2 of the many features of this 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch home plus many more features. Call now! \$67,900



INVESTORS ONLY  
Smart investors will appreciate what a small cash investment can buy. 3 to 4 BRs, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Basic paint and hammer can create big value. Home is new or a rental property for present owner. Filled to sell today! \$41,500

## STARTER HOMES - RETIREMENT HOMES INVESTMENT HOMES

WHY NOT CONSIDER ONE OF THESE FINE HOMES - SOME WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. All are in excellent locations and have excellent amenities - Call today for information on these choice opportunities.

### CONDOMINIUMS WHERE THE LIVING IS EASY

3 bedroom Condo - convenience plus - recreation room, swim in private pool. Only one of a kind. Beautiful view . . . \$28,900

### TOP FLOOR TOP LOCATION

Magnificently decorated 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment home has large, large rooms. Utter perfection to the smallest detail complete leisure facilities . . . \$35,900

### QUADROPLEXES

Like SAILING & FISHING? It's all right here! This Ranch Quad recently painted in and out. Carpeted Central Air, Garage, and 3 bedrooms. \$32,900

### PEAK OF PERFECTION

Is what you find in this lovely 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home large recreation room complete with wet bar, all appliances, central air, plush shag carpeting. See the house today and buy for everlasting comfort. Many nice features left for your surprise . . . \$33,900

### TOWN HOMES AVAILABLE NOW!

Move right into this immaculate 3 bedroom town home with all appliances and a full finished basement . . . \$29,900

### WHY SHOULDN'T YOU

Also be able to enjoy town home living like many smart people are now doing, like this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, central air, Japanese Garden patio. 2nd to none right here in the NW Suburbs. Close to train too! . . . \$49,900

### SINGLE OR JUST MARRIED

Enjoy a few years of good life and we mean good 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, California ranch townhouse directly across from main club and poolside. Eat in for uncramped living. All appliances . . . \$33,900

SPARKLES  
Clean and sharp 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch on top location. A nice family home nicely landscaped yard completely fenced . . . \$54,900

TIRE OF SMALL ROOMS?  
If the size of your family demands that your next domicile be an condominium and contain 4 BRs, 2 full baths, 3 closets, a family style kitchen capable of seating over a big family in comfort, with an extra large 2 1/2 car garage with a sizable workshop, then stop look no further. We will be glad to show you where it is. We have financing available . . . \$42,900



QUIET LIVING  
Raised ranch with fenced in yard, nicely landscaped, ready to move into this 2 1/2 BR 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, large family room, eat in area, and range, double doors and screens, carpeting, 7/10 drapes, 7/10 curtains, T/O color TV antenna, humidifier, partial basement, porch with canopy. \$58,900



BUY ON CONTRACT  
This recently painted 4 Br 2 1/2 bath ranch with 2 car garage features first floor family room, extra large lot and full basement for lots of needs. \$42,900



SUPER BUY  
Available now 4 bedroom 2 bath split level home. Great location. Just the right home for your active family. 2 car attached garage, family room, partial basement. Call today! . . . \$52,900



JUST LISTED  
4 BR split level on approximately 1/4 acre, completely fenced. Extra large 2 1/2 car garage, aluminum siding and vinyl low taxes. Hurry it won't last! . . . \$49,900



CLEAN & COZY  
You'll find total enjoyment in owning this very well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home located in an area of neighborhood. Plan now to make your dream come true . . . \$43,900



HAPPINESS IS  
Waiting here for you, long on yourself living in this cozy 3 BR ranch featuring the large country style kitchen, with its built in oven and range, double doors and screens, carpeting, 7/10 drapes, 7/10 curtains, T/O color TV antenna, humidifier, partial basement, porch with canopy. \$43,900



IDEAL INVESTMENT  
In this well kept 5 bedroom all brick home with a full basement, formal dining room, 2 car garage plus a 22x40 shed. On approx. 1/4 acre, can be divided into 1 or 2 additional homesites. Off street available in area of the home a real value! \$69,900



E.G.V. - MAINTENANCE FREE!  
4 bed, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage, raised ranch all with new carpeting, humidifier, central air, vinyl siding and vinyl low taxes. Hurry it won't last! . . . \$53,900



BRICK & ALUMINUM  
Enter on this like new 3 BR, 2 bath raised ranch means very little maintenance to you. Besides this, you have lots to choose from fully carpeted and loaded with appliances . . . \$52,900



ONE STORY YOU SHOULDN'T MISS  
This charming, bungalow style, vinyl storage area, private master bedroom, 2 baths and more! Don't delay, buy now! . . . \$48,900



LOOKING FOR A LARGER HOME?  
Here it is! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, vinyl siding, vinyl separate utility room. Nicely landscaped yard with patio. . . . \$48,900

## We Have Very Liberal Financing . . .

FREE ESTIMATE OF CURRENT MARKET  
VALUE OF YOUR HOME . . . NO OBLIGATION!

### SCHAUMBURG

area

NW  
Village  
REALTY  
INC.

670 S. ROSELLE RD.  
894-0220

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

area

NW  
Village  
REALTY  
INC.

1009 S. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD  
593-8373

## Some With NO MONEY DOWN!

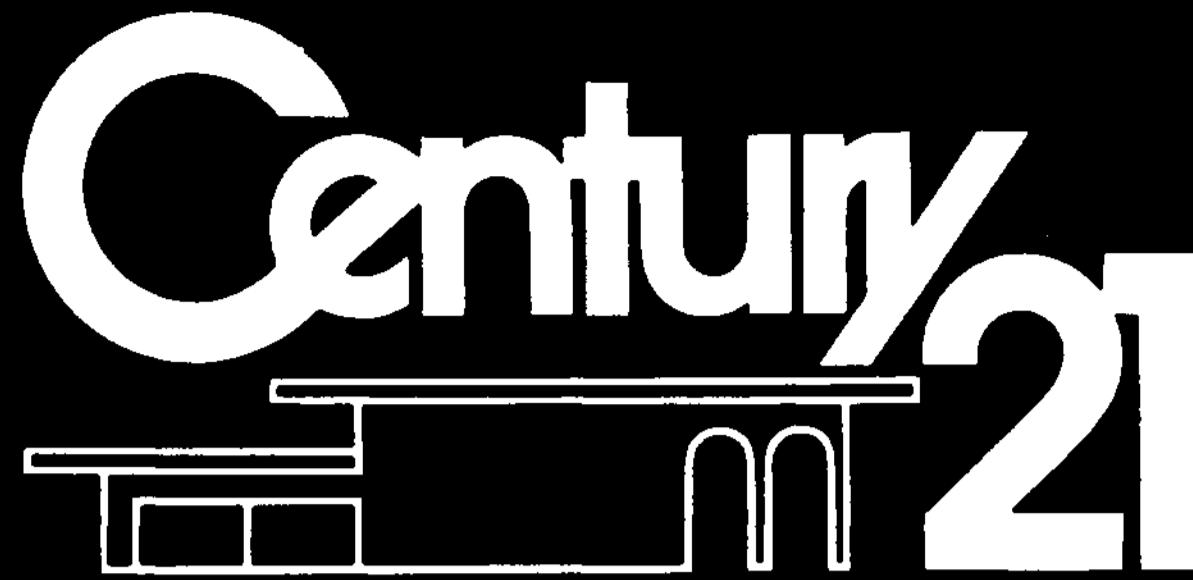
WE CAN HELP YOU LOCATE YOUR NEW HOME  
ANYWHERE IN THE U.S. AS A FREE SERVICE TO YOU!

### ELK GROVE VILLAGE

area

NW  
Village  
REALTY  
INC.

1325 S. ARLINGTON HTS. RD.  
956-0660



arlington  
heights

VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS, 1650 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. 398-4600  
COUNTRYSIDE REAL ESTATE, 1131 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 437-9340  
PETERS & FULK REAL ESTATE, 101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. 259-1500  
MCKAY-NEALIS, REALTORS, 1810 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-3535

des plaines  
palatine

VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS, 125 W. Colfax, 359-7730  
schaumburg GERALD ANTHONY & ASSOCIATES, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd. 893-1500

**We're National but We're Neighborly!**



**EXCELLENT LOCATION**  
Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, full basement 1 1/2 car garage. Close to schools, shopping and the train. Ready to move into right away. (42737) Palatine.

Call 359-7730 \$44,500



**JUST LISTED**

**NOTHING TO DO...**

Just move into this clean, well kept, 3 bedroom Cape Cod 1 1/2 baths 2 1/2-car garage. Full basement, lg kit. Great location, lg lot, low taxes.

Call 437-9340 \$45,900



**IMMACULATE 6-FLAT**  
Near golf course. Low rents. Financing available (41579)

Call 893-1500 \$129,500



**GRACIOUS LIVING**  
Lovely spacious 9 room Cape Cod on oversized, fenced lot. 4/5 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 2 1/2-car garage. Includes fireplace, central air, carpeting and much more (40586) Palatine.

Call 359-7730 \$73,900



**NEW ON MARKET**  
3 bdrm brick ranch with full basement & 2 1/2-car garage. 1st flr. family rm 28x13. Finished rec rm in bsm. Location can't be beat. Walk to all schools. Immediate possession. (23754) Des Plaines

Call 824 0161 \$47,500



**TRADITIONAL COLONIAL**  
This comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home features a large family room with shag carpeting & fireplace. Kitchen is complete with stove, disposal, dishwasher, pantry & generous eating area. Separate dining rm 2 car garage, full basement, lg lot & conv location

Call 437-9340 \$55,900



**BRICK/FRAME COLONIAL**  
Superb 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, all built ins. Taxes under \$1,000. Cyclone fence, privacy patio, large high lot (42475) Palatine

Call 359-7730 \$69,500



**LOVELY AREA**  
A children's delight. 3 bdrm, 2 bath on half acre lot. Maint. free. A gardener's dream. Arlington Heights # 42962

Call 259-1500 \$47,900



**LOOK NO MORE**  
Original owner. All brick, 2 bdrm. FR 25x19, 2 full baths 2 1/2-car garage, patio is carpeted. Walk to school & park. Workshop & beautiful landscaping (42242) Des Plaines

Call 255-3535 \$57,900



**ROOM TO ROAM**  
Newly redecorated house on large wooded lot. Excellent location. 3 bedrooms 2 baths. Panelled family room, central air, 2 1/2-car garage (42344) Rolling Meadows

Call 359-7730 \$52,900

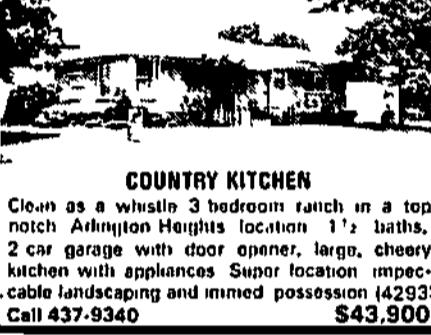


**JUST LISTED**

**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY**

1 1/4 acres flat high land with beautiful trees just south of Villa Olivia next to multiple zoning. Has a nice house and out buildings (42781)

Call 893-1500 \$197,000



**COUNTRY KITCHEN**

Clean as a whistle. 3 bedroom ranch in a top notch Arlington Heights location. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with door opener, large, cheery kitchen with appliances. Super location, impeccable landscaping and immediate possession (42833) Call 437-9340 \$43,900



**BRAND NEW RANCHES - ESTABLISHED AREA**

4 bedroom ranch on wooded in town lot. Buy now and be in for holidays. Quality construction, all large rooms. New shopping and transportation. Carpeting, family room fireplace, ceramic baths. Palatine. Call 359-7730 \$59,900



**QUALITY PLUS FEATURES**

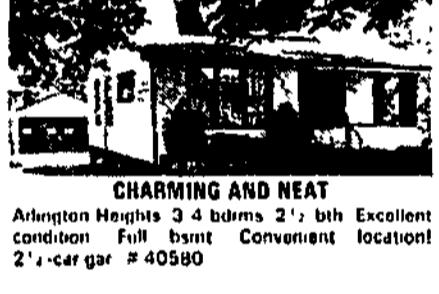
Custom bld. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Central air, full basement, beautifully doc'd. Private yard. Assumable mtgo. Perfect for wrkg couple. 1 1/2-car garage. Park Ridge. Must see # 43092

Call 259-1500 \$54,900



**CONDOMINIUM**  
Delux 2 bdrm unit on 2nd floor. Elevator bldg. Spacious living rm with balcony. Central air, Appliances. Recreation center with pool. Owner will sacrifice (23523) Des Plaines

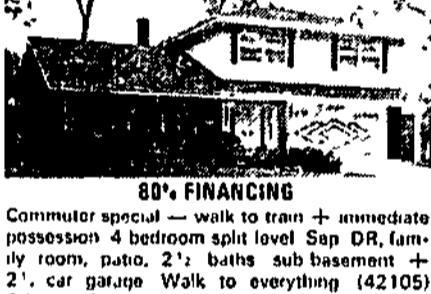
Call 824-0161 \$37,500



**CHARMING AND NEAT**

Arlington Heights 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 bath. Excellent condition. Full basement. Convenient location! 2 1/2-car garage # 40580

Call 259-1500 \$49,900



**80% FINANCING**

Commuter special — walk to train + immediate possession. 4 bedroom split level. Sep. DR, family room, patio, 2 1/2 baths, sub basement + 2 1/2-car garage. Walk to everything (42105) Arlington Heights

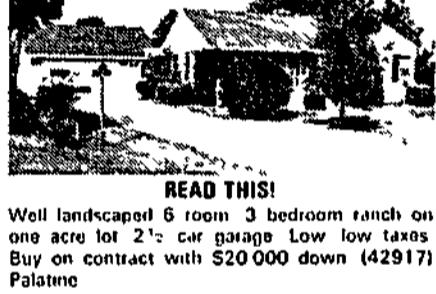
Call 255-3535 \$69,900



**VACANT**

**LAKE AND PARK HOMESITES**  
We have a number of choice lots in Elk Grove Village near a beautiful lake and park. Located in an area of 50-60 thousand dollar homes. All are fully improved (39450) EG

Call 437-9340 Each \$13,500



**READ THIS!**

Well landscaped 6 room 3 bedroom ranch on one acre lot. 2 1/2-car garage. Low, low taxes. Buy on contract with \$20,000 down (42917) Palatine

Call 398-4600 \$51,900



**VERY SHARP**  
4 bdrm brick ranch in immaculate condition 17x10. Master bedroom. Other bedrooms are twin size, all with parquet floors. Huge family size kitchen, 2 baths. Rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped lot (23522) Des Plaines

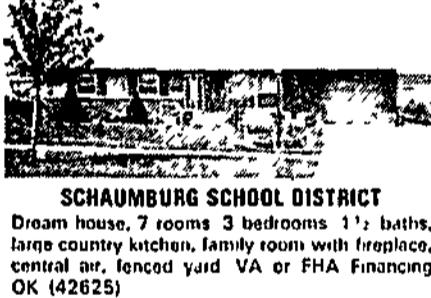
Call 824-0161 \$58,500



**PRICED RIGHT**

Arlington Gardens — a large 4-bedroom bungalow. 2 full baths, 28x13 family rm. Convenient to transportation, shopping, park & schools. Immediate possession (41849) Arlington Heights

Call 255-3535 \$44,900



**SCHAUMBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT**

Dream house, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, central air, fenced yard. VA or FHA financing OK (42625)

Call 893-1500 \$42,900



**GREAT LOCATION**

In Arlington Heights. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, htdwd, plaster walls, cplng. Ipo sunken fam rm. Attr & conv. floor plan. 1 1/2-car garage. # 41529

Call 259-1500 \$47,500



**A BIG ONE**

5 bdrm, solidly built, masonry bungalow located in the heart of town. Walk to churches, schools & trains. All rooms are extra large. Dining rm, has beamed ceiling. Full bsm. Low taxes (23169) Des Plaines

Call 824-0161 \$45,900



**SUPER CONDITION**  
3/4 bedrooms, 2 car finished garage, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, disposal. Walk to new indoor pool + tennis. Will consider contract sale. (41858) Palatine

Call 398-4600 \$52,900



**EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME**

Walk to park and schools from this well maintained family home. 4 bedrooms with paneled family room. Convenient to everything. Palatine.

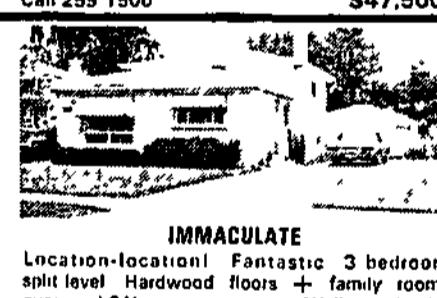
Call 398-4600 \$50,900



**VACANT**

We have fully improved vacant residential and commercial lots available.

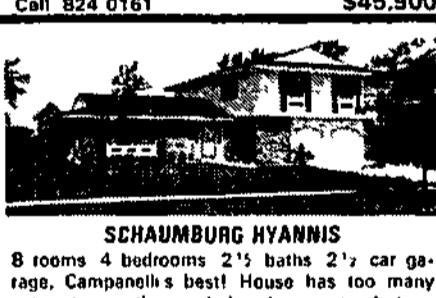
Call 259-1500



**IMMACULATE**

Location, location! Fantastic 3 bedroom split level. Hardwood floors + family room, oversized 2 1/2-car garage, patio. Walk to schools, park & bus (42241) Des Plaines

Call 255-3535 \$52,900



**SCHAUMBURG HYANNIS**

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. Campagni's best! House has too many extras to mention including huge natural stone fireplace (42784)

Call 839-1500 \$65,900



**QUICK POSSESSION**

3 bdrm ranch with full basement & garage. Extra large kitchen. Panelled recreation rm. Low taxes. Easy walk to schools (23494) Des Plaines

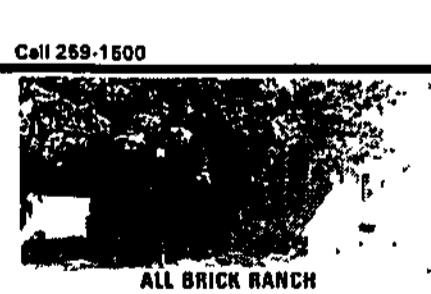
Call 824-0161 \$38,900



**CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE**

Nice, maintenance free ranch home on a large, approx. 1/4 acre, fenced lot. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 car garage. Mature landscaping. Home shows very well. (23733)

Call 893-1500 \$42,650



**ALL BRICK RANCH**

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2-car garage. Central air, built in oven and range, wood paneling in living and dining room. New vanity in bath. Fenced yard. Low taxes (42917) Arlington Heights

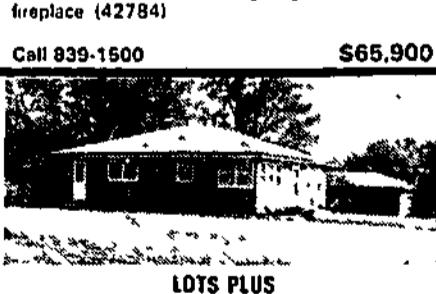
Call 398-4600 \$41,900



**GET EXCITED**

Owner anxious to sell and all the extras included — all appliances. Fireplace in family room, central air, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large California sunroom + patio (New) Des Plaines

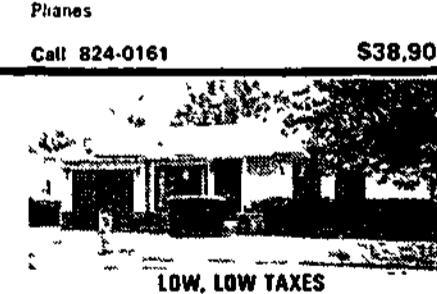
Call 255-3535-\$59,900



**LOTS PLUS**

Very attractive 2 1/2 bedroom home on a huge lot that can be subdivided into four large lots. Sharp home in a prime A-1 location (39452) AH

Call 437-9340 \$83,000



**LOW, LOW TAXES**

Short walk to park, pool, library, high and grade schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick/aluminum, central air. New carpeting, new electric stove, new vanity sinks in baths. Mature trees. High assumable mortgage (42414) Elk Grove

Call 398-4600 \$42,500

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- Rapidly expanding relocation network means an increasing source of buyer clients and dependable referral services across the country.
- Century 21 brokers participate in more than \$10,000,000 of real estate sales every 24 hours.

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**CALL YOUR NEAREST CENTURY 21 OFFICE**

**Look For Our Unique Signs — They'll Be Selling Lots Of Homes In The Northwest Suburbs!**</p

**Model '1500' opens in Cary**

**THE MODEL 1500**, a new three-bedroom, two-bath, raised-ranch home now on display at Greenfields of

Cary, is available in three exterior elevations. Four major lower-level finishing options are available.

Standard Pacific announces the grand opening of the "1500", a new model single-family home, at its northwest suburban Greenfields of Cary development. The model "1500" is a raised-ranch with a drive-under, 2-car garage. The home has three bedrooms, two full baths and a separate, formal dining room.

The architectural design of the "1500" is traditional, and is available in three exterior elevations, priced from \$40,900.

The basic floorplan contains an entry foyer and guest closet; six steps lead up from the foyer to the main level. There is a large 17 foot 7 inch by 13 foot 6 inch living room and the kitchen with its own breakfast area on the left, and the hall to the bedroom wing is on the right.

The bright, airy kitchen measures 12 foot 2 inches by 11 feet 4 inches. It has sliding glass patio doors that lead onto a family-sized balcony with steps down to the back yard area. The master bedroom suite, measuring 14 feet by 11 feet 4 inches has a full wall closet, and private bath. The second and third bedrooms both face the front of the home, and are just steps away from the home's second full bath on this level.

Direct inside access from the garage to the home is provided by a convenient, finished entry area on the lower level, complete with children's closet for winter wear, boots, and raincoats. The lower level also contains the laundry area, storage space and an expansion area that has unlimited possibilities for finishing.

Four major options for finishing the lower level are offered by the builder. A large, 16 foot 9 inch by 12 foot 10 inch family room, a brick-hearth fireplace, a powder room, and an additional bedroom measuring 11 feet 8 inches by 10 feet 10 inches may be ordered according to the family's requirements.

Other homes at Greenfields of Cary, starting at \$46,500, are the model 1100 ranch, model 1200 bi-level, model 1300 tri-level, and model 1400 one-and-a-half story. All include a two car garage, storm windows and screens, aluminum exterior siding, gutters and downspouts, and fully-improved sites, with sidewalk and driveway. Central air-conditioning and fireplace options are available.

Located in northwest suburban Cary, Greenfields is 35 miles from Chicago and convenient to the Northwestern commuter station in Cary, Ill. To reach Greenfields, follow Northwest Highway (Route 14) north to the traffic light in Cary, cross tracks and drive west on Main Street to the decorator-furnished models, open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and Sunday; closed Wednesday.

**AUTUMN'S in the air - everywhere****UNMATCHED BEAUTY & STYLE**

This uniquely-decorated, 4-bedroom ranch is truly one of a kind. Ideally-located family room with fireplace and sliding doors that enter onto attractive patio. Basement, central air, 2½ baths, and 2-car garage. Mom will love this kitchen.

\$64,900

**LET IT BE YOU**

If you're looking for a BEAUTIFUL, 3-bedroom home on a site over a ½ acre, this is for you. 2 baths, paneled family room, central air, and 2½-car garage. Sunken living room. Quiet elegance in a country atmosphere. Prospect Hills, most desired areas.

\$75,000

**STEP INTO A NEW WAY OF LIVING**

Your eyes will be greeted by a beautiful, brick-walled fireplace as you enter this SUPER SHARP, 3-bedroom split. Family room, 2½ baths, basement, central air and 2½-car garage. Heritage Park area of Arlington Hts.

\$63,500

**INVESTORS WITH FORESIGHT**

If we could predict the future, we would see that the value of this "multiple dwelling" can only increase. In-town location makes this 3-unit building one of continuing occupancy. Good tenants. 1 unit furnished. Appliances included.

\$74,900



ONLY \$26,500  
For that price, you will have a 2-bedroom home that is centrally air conditioned. Overlooks park and lake now under construction. Owner is including stove, refrigerator, disposal, washer & dryer, drapes and carpeting.

\$26,500

**DESIRE GREENBRIER?**

We offer you the opportunity for a lovely home that is centrally air conditioned. Overlooks park and lake now under construction. Owner is including stove, refrigerator, disposal, washer & dryer, drapes and carpeting.

\$64,900

**ESPECIALLY FOR YOU**

This immaculate, 3-bedroom brick split has abundance of storage space. Large family room with bar for entertaining. 2 baths and 2-car garage. Fenced yard attractively landscaped for patio privacy and pleasure. Desirable area.

\$58,900



**SCHAUMBURG — HOFFMAN ESTATES ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OFFICE**  
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**MOUNT PROSPECT OFFICE**  
150 South Main Street  
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123 S. Arlington Heights Road  
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Starck  
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**THE SHOWCASE FOR HOME VALUES****OLD HICKORY TREES**

and a large lot make a beautiful setting for this charming home. Recreation room, with fireplace and antique wet bar from tavern 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large dining room, kitchen with all appliances, 2 car garage. Just listed.

\$74,900 359-8300

**PLUM GROVE**

Sturdy old oak trees dot this 1½ acre lot. Brick home has 7 rooms, 2 car att garage, full basement, fireplace. Well-constructed home only minutes to Woodfield and expressway.

\$72,500 359-8300

**RUSTIC CONTEMPORARY**

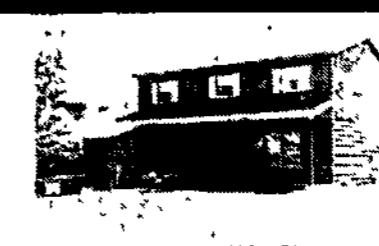
This 4 bedroom home is designed for today's "open" living style 2½ baths, spacious kitchen, family room. Loads of storage space and large closets. In mint condition.

\$63,500 359-8300

**PROMINENT LOCATION**

Lovely home commands attention in one of Mt. Prospect's top areas. Large yard with private screened patio area. Inside are 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, first floor family room. Condition: excellent! Owner anxious! Reduced to

\$63,500 255-2000

**DREAM HOME!**

Everything you've always wanted, and now you can afford it! 4 beautiful bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room, full basement. Plush carpeting, draperies, lovely patio. Close to schools, park.

\$61,900 259-7500

**TOP LOCATION**

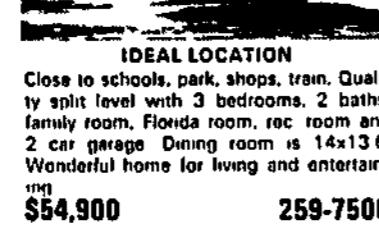
Attractive split-level close to schools, swimming, tennis, shopping. Freshly decorated. 3 BRs, 2 baths, FR, DR. Loads of extras. Condition: excellent. Superb landscaping.

\$59,900 255-2000

**SPOTLESS DUTCH COLONIAL**

Trans. owner has just listed this beautifully decorated, well landscaped home. 3 dbl. bedrooms, 2½ baths, FR with built in bookcases. Kitchen with all appliances. Home is just 1 year old and a pleasure to see.

\$53,900 894-1660

**IDEAL LOCATION**

Close to schools, park, shops, train. Quality split level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, Florida room, rec room and 2-car garage. Dining room is 14x13.6. Wonderful home for living and entertain-

\$54,900 259-7500

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**B. NHIS SELLER-BUYER HOME PROTECTION.**

Your home will sell quicker because buyers appreciate the one year warranty we can place on your property. You have no chance of litigation from the buyer if your home should develop problems after the sale.

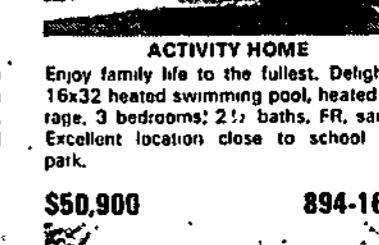
**C. RELO NATIONWIDE SALES ACTION.**

Over 35,000 salesmen in over 3500 offices across the country will assist us in selling your home! These buyers will be people moving to Chicagoland who must purchase quickly!

**FIVE BEDROOMS**

Great home for a large family or can be in-law in-law setup. Large fenced yard with storage shed. With central air, carpeting, appliances. Close to everything! Reduced to

\$51,900 894-1660

**ACTIVITY HOME**

Enjoy family life to the fullest. Delightful 16x32 heated swimming pool, heated garage. 3 bedrooms; 2½ baths, FR, sauna.

Excellent location close to school and park.

\$50,900 894-1660

**THE ULTIMATE!**

Beautifully maintained home with a host of delightful features for better living. 3 bedrooms, family room plus a large den with bar. Fireplace, central air, carpeting, draperies. 2½ car garage, lovely fenced yard. Just listed!

\$49,900 255-2000

**DECORATOR'S DELIGHT!**

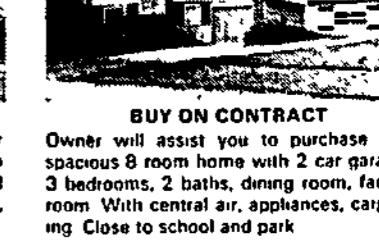
Words cannot describe this outstanding home. Oversize kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, large 2-car garage. With lovely carpeting, draperies, central air, patio.

\$48,900 894-1660

**OWNER TRANSFERRED**

Has just listed this desirable split level for a fast sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bar in family room, garage that is insulated and paneled. Just 5 yrs. old with central air, carpeting, draperies. A real beauty!

\$47,900 894-1660

**BUY ON CONTRACT**

Owner will assist you to purchase this spacious 8 room home with 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room. With central air, appliances, carpeting. Close to school and park.

\$45,900 882-6300

**ALL BIG—EXCEPT PRICE**

Charming ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, kitchen, 2-car garage. Sunken living room, kitchen with all appliances. Lovely carpeting, draperies. Rear patio and beautiful garden. Out of state owner anxious for offer.

\$44,900 894-1660

**FULL BASEMENT**

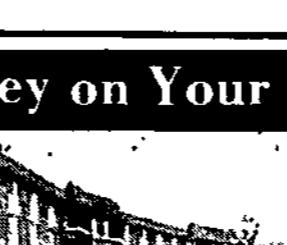
2 year old home with 3-4 BRs, FR with fireplace and 2½ car garage. Kit is 15x12 with appliances. Equipped with carpeting, draperies, refreshment bar. Close to lake for boating, swimming, fishing.

\$43,500 882-6300

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

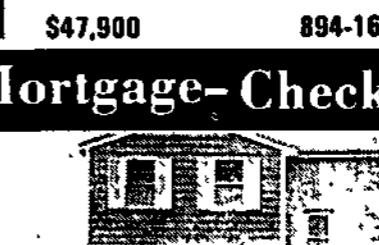
Nestled on a nice lot on a quiet street, this home radiates with tender, loving care! 3 bedrooms, 14x11 kitchen with new color-coordinated appliances. Fenced yard with mature landscaping. ½ block to large playground. Now

\$38,900 259-7500

**CAREFREE CONDO**

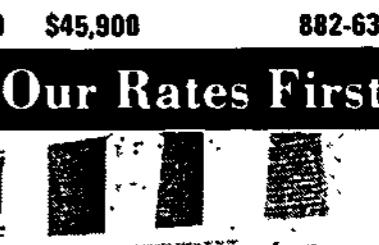
Come and go as you please without maintenance! Over 1300 sq. ft. with 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, kitchen with appliances, pantry. Central air, carpeting, garage. Asking \$1250.

\$38,900 259-7500

**SCENIC VIEWS**

Overlooking rolling countryside. Nifty 3 bedroom town home with maintenance done for you! 2½ baths, dining room, kitchen with all appliances, full basement. Home has central air, draperies, carpeting. Priced to sell!

\$35,900 882-6300

**HELP BEAT INFLATION**

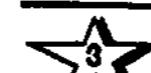
Consider this 1 year old, 2 bedroom home with "L" dining room, kitchen with all built-in appliances, 1½ baths, den. Plus you get central air, carpeting, draperies, washer-dryer. All for just

\$29,900 882-6300

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Starck  
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**Mt. Prospect**  
209 S. Main Street

## Tyler Bluff wins '74 design awards

A first place Gold Key Award for total-environment land use and a second place Silver Key Award for design excellence were awarded to L. A. Goldschmidt Associates, Inc., for the builder's Tyler Bluff atrium townhouses in Elgin. The presentation was made at the Home Builders of Chicagoland's fourth annual Design Competition banquet held September 5, at the Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel. The ceremonies culminated so-

veral months of reviewing and judging from the Chicago metropolitan area.

The Tyler Bluff Gold Key Award for site planning reflected the builder's awareness and care in retaining the effect of natural surroundings, and environmental concern. Developer Leopold A. Goldschmidt feels that he has accomplished this by expending extra effort, and the Tyler Bluff hillside development, with its terraced hillside sites and gently

winding roadways attest to his accomplishment. "It was our goal," said Goldschmidt, "to demonstrate that it is possible to develop a beautiful but difficult site in such a way that the natural beauty of the site remained intact, and, in fact, became an asset to the development." The Interplay Practice, Ltd., architects worked out, with the developer, both site planning as well as townhouse design.

The Tyler Bluff Silver Key Award for design was in recognition of the development's Plan II unit, a two-level, two-bedroom home with gallery, bath-and-a-half, breakfast/family area, basement and two-car garage, that also features a den, separated dining room, and a 27-foot balcony overlooking the rustic Fox River Valley setting.

The home, located at 1100 N. State St., Elgin, Ill., was designed by architect Ray Chocholak of the Interplay Practice, Ltd. It utilizes compartmented living space — adult and youth-oriented areas — and provides efficient traffic patterns for homemakers work and leisure hours.

Plan Two also features such design innovations as an interior fenced-in patio area, second floor gallery that overlooks the living room, and a sloping, two-story living room ceiling.

Conveniences include a completely equipped dream kitchen with frost-free refrigerator/freezer, dishwasher, disposer, decorator cabinetry and fixtures; ceramic-tile baths, carpeting, fireplace and two-car garage are included in the \$33,500 price.

The award-winning Plan Two may be viewed from noon to dusk weekends, or by appointment at Tyler Bluff, located 1/2 mile south of Route 31 exit of the Northwest Tollway (I-90). Tyler Bluff adjoins Tyler Creek Forest Preserve in Elgin. Phone (312) 697-6010 for information.

TYLER BLUFF, Elgin, received a first-place Gold Key Award for its "total environment land use." The terraced

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### MINI ESTATE

Almost 1/4 acre lot. Backyard chain link fenced. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch carpeted throughout. Large eat-in kitchen. Quiet countrylike setting. Low taxes. Garage.

\$39,900

### FOR RENT

6 acres with 3 bedroom Ranch. Above ground pool. 20x30 workshop. Enclosed dog run. 3 car garage. Fast growing area. Invest now. This has commercial potential, for the interested buyer. Immediate possession.

FOR SALE  
\$170,000

RENTAL  
\$495 per month

### SEEKING PRIME LOCATION?

Here's one with 3 (or 4) bedrooms with plenty of living space. Near schools, shops, train, expressways. Large family room, recreation room and a 4th bedroom on lower level. Patio, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$52,500

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**\$51,900**



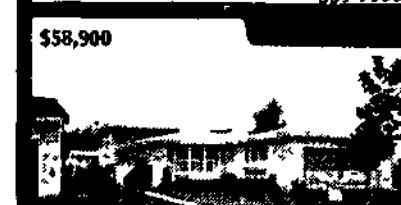
**FRANKLIN PARK** P-145  
SPARKLING CLEAN! 3 bedroom brick ranch with FULL HEATED BASEMENT kitchen has generous eating area, carpeting thru-out; drapes, central air, superior construction in an area of well cared for homes. 359-7990

**\$51,500**



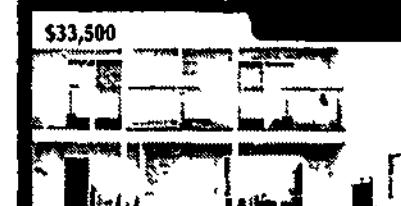
**PALATINE** P-133  
BEAUTIFUL FENCED BACKYARD offers much privacy! 1 bedroom split level with family room complete with bar and refrigerator; basement finished and heated garage. 3 phone jacks, intercom and radio in every room, 3 track storm windows, including garage and basement. Priced right! 359-7990

**\$58,900**



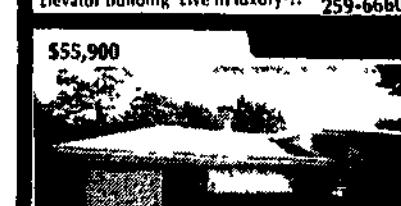
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** A-238  
BETTER THAN NEW! 3 bedroom brick and aluminum split level is spacious and charming in its pre-preg construction, featuring a slate floors, oak floors, shag carpeting, numerous closets and pantry, convenient to shopping and transportation. Central air with humidifier, 2 1/2 car garage with automatic door opener. 398-6090

**\$33,500**



**DES PLAINES** MP-252  
LARGEST MODEL IN BUILDING! Very spacious Condo with shag carpeting throughout, tasteful decor adds charm to this immaculate home; sliding doors lead to patio which is pool side. Elevator building. Live in luxury!!! 259-6660

**\$47,400**



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** A-245  
QUALITY UNBEATABLE QUIET LOCATION! 1 bedroom level with a large family room, utility room with easy to hand outside entrance; hardwood floors, plastered walls, natural woodwork, cedar closet and storage galore; large screened porch, patio, lovely landscaping; super home! 398-6090

**\$54,900**



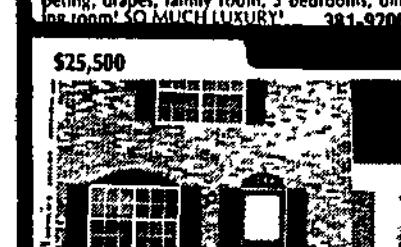
**DES PLAINES** P-142  
Tastefully done throughout with mirrored wall in living room; family room professionally paneled, large patio in fenced yard, carpeting, drapes, partial basement, and 2 1/2 car garage. Priced right to sell fast! 359-7990

**\$53,900**



**MT. PROSPECT** B-108  
LOCATED NEAR THE OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB! 3 bedroom SUPER DELUXE TOWNHOUSE. Professionally decorated with beautiful balcony and patio overlooking golf course, swimming pool, trees and bus service picks you up at your own door daily, all appliances, carpeting, drapes, family room, 3 bedrooms, dining room, SO MUCH LUXURY! 381-9200

**\$25,500**



**STREAMWOOD** #1408  
GREAT ASSUMABLE! Lovely two-bedroom brick and aluminum townhouse. Lovely harvest gold appliances; built in breakfast nook, lovely carpeting; central air, utility room. Priced right! 392-9060

**\$51,900**



**ROLLING MEADOWS** #1405  
IDEAL LOCATION! 3 bedroom ranch walk to NW train, Arlington Park, easy lawn exterior, newly painted, new carpeting, living room, bedroom and hall, large fireplace in living room, attic storage in 2 1/2 large garage; large lot with trees! 392-9060

**\$43,250**



**WHEELING** W-1041  
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom townhouse with FULL BASEMENT, decorative wall covering, hand made shelving and custom mirrors in entry add to the sparkling home plus private rear yard; entry from garage, wall to wall closets; built-in shelving galore! JUST ALL SORTS OF FEATURES make this a DEAL! 357-4900

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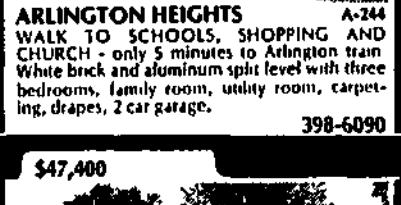
**LIST NOW!**

**\$58,000**



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** A-244  
WALK TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING AND CHURCH - only 5 minutes to Arlington train. White brick and aluminum split level with three bedrooms, family room, utility room, carpeting, drapes, 2 car garage. 398-6090

**\$39,900**



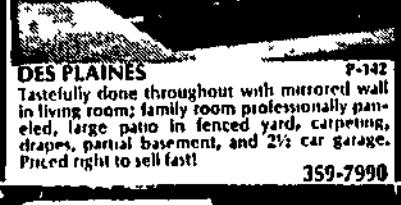
**BUFFALO GROVE** W-1035  
NEED EXTRA ROOM? It's here in this 5 bedroom ranch with utility room, FULL FINISHED BASEMENT, workshop, new appliances, Maple paneled bath with vanity, no wax kitchen floor, redwood privacy fence, enclosed patio-like yard with patio and pool. Low taxes! Perfect home for the large, large family! 357-4900

**\$46,900**



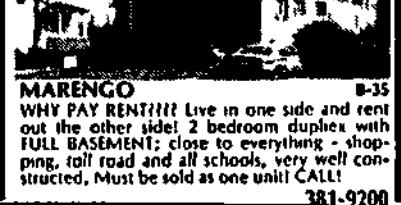
**MT. PROSPECT** MP-248  
FRESHLY PAINTED INSIDE & OUT! 3 bedroom brick ranch with FULL BASEMENT that is finished with kitchen area and bar; turn around driveway for convenience, fenced yard; carpeting, drapes, central air, power humidifier, large patio and 2 1/2 car garage. WALK to shopping and schools! 392-9060

**\$34,900**



**DES PLAINES** B-104  
NO MONEY DOWN TO QUALIFIED VA BUYER! Lovely all brick ranch all appliances included, 2 1/2 car garage, immediate possession; low taxes! Won't last long! Call today! 392-9060

**\$42,000**



**LAKE ZURICH** #1437  
LARGE WOODID AREA! 3 bedroom ranch is surrounded by a rustic setting with many lovely oak trees. FULL BASEMENT offers much potential. HOME IS VACANT — you can move right in — no waiting! 392-9060

**LIST NOW!**

**\$54,900**



**ROLLING MEADOWS** #1405  
IDEAL LOCATION! 3 bedroom ranch walk to NW train, Arlington Park, easy lawn exterior, newly painted, new carpeting, living room, bedroom and hall, large fireplace in living room, attic storage in 2 1/2 large garage; large lot with trees! 392-9060

**LIST NOW!**

**\$53,900**



**DEERFIELD** W-1021  
FINE NEIGHBORHOOD offers privacy, comfort and convenience. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful new kitchen cabinets, Silestone floors, appliances, FULL BASEMENT offers much potential for extra rooms, bushes border oversize lot. 357-4900

**LIST NOW!**

**\$53,900**



**PALATINE** 160 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Hoffman Area  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
12 E. Northwest Hwy.  
BIRMINGHAM  
218 W. Dundee Rd.  
BUFFALO GROVE AREA  
DEERFIELD  
DES PLAINES  
1618 Main St.  
WHEELING

**LIST NOW!**

**\$53,900**



**BUFFALO GROVE** P-129  
CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION! 4 bedroom brick and aluminum Cape Cod with very large back yard. HUGES sunroom, kitchen and dining room open so you have large eating area, carpeting; automatic door opener on 2 1/2 car garage. LOW TAXES make this a desirable home! 359-7990

**LIST NOW!**

**\$54,900**



**BUFFALO GROVE** P-129  
CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION! 4 bedroom brick and aluminum Cape Cod with very large back yard. HUGES sunroom, kitchen and dining room open so you have large eating area, carpeting; automatic door opener on 2 1/2 car garage. LOW TAXES make this a desirable home! 359-7990

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** W-1033  
EXCELLENT LOCATION - walk to schools, shopping, train and park. This quality built brick 3 bedroom split level has hardwood floors, comfortable family room, spacious utility room; huge private back yard for children to play in this is what you've been waiting for. 357-4900

**WHEELING** MP-253  
DON T LET THIS ONE GET AWAY! So much house for the money! Beautiful decor in this 2 bedroom Quad Mortgage will be cheaper than rent! Great looking interior, carpeting, drapes, central air, humidifier, walk to pool, very, very clean!!! 259-6660

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** A-244  
WALK TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING AND CHURCH - only 5 minutes to Arlington train. White brick and aluminum split level with three bedrooms, family room, utility room, carpeting, drapes, 2 car garage. 398-6090

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** A-229  
MANY EXTRAS COME WITH THIS 'CHILLY' HOME! 3 bedroom ranch with FULL BASEMENT; beautiful remodeled kitchen, plaster walls and hardwood floors will tell the whole story of quality construction; all garden equipment will be yours! 398-6090

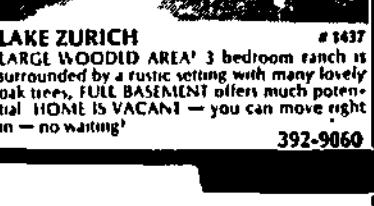
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** B-104  
ENJOY country living with city conveniences close by: 2 bedrooms 2 story older home, good starter or retirement home, carpeting, family room in basement; quiet - tree lined village street. 381-9200

**MT. PROSPECT** MP-248  
FRESHLY PAINTED INSIDE & OUT! 3 bedroom brick ranch with FULL BASEMENT that is finished with kitchen area and bar; turn around driveway for convenience, fenced yard; carpeting, drapes, central air, power humidifier, large patio and 2 1/2 car garage. WALK to shopping and schools! 392-9060

**DES PLAINES** #1440  
NO MONEY DOWN TO QUALIFIED VA BUYER! Lovely all brick ranch all appliances included, 2 1/2 car garage, immediate possession; low taxes! Won't last long! Call today! 392-9060

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**ROLLING MEADOWS** #1405  
IDEAL LOCATION! 3 bedroom ranch walk to NW train, Arlington Park, easy lawn exterior, newly painted, new carpeting, living room, bedroom and hall, large fireplace in living room, attic storage in 2 1/2 large garage; large lot with trees! 392-9060

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**DEERFIELD** W-1021  
FINE NEIGHBORHOOD offers privacy, comfort and convenience. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful new kitchen cabinets, Silestone floors, appliances, FULL BASEMENT offers much potential for extra rooms, bushes border oversize lot. 357-4900

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**PALATINE** 160 W. Northwest Hwy.  
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BUFFALO GROVE AREA  
DEERFIELD  
DES PLAINES  
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WHEELING

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**BUFFALO GROVE** P-129  
CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION! 4 bedroom brick and aluminum Cape Cod with very large back yard. HUGES sunroom, kitchen and dining room open so you have large eating area, carpeting; automatic door



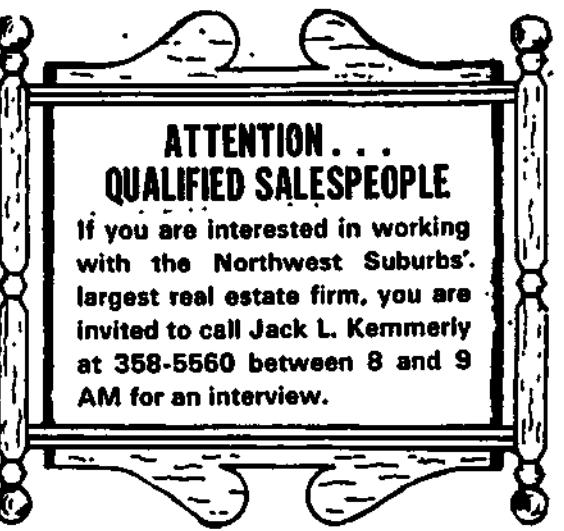
ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN! Elegant 5 bedroom Colonial in an excellent location. 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace in family room. Kitchen includes built-ins. CENTRAL AIR. Carpeting and custom drapes. BASEMENT. 2 1/2 car garage with elec. opener. Min. condition and much, much more. \$92,500.

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Office 358-5560



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QUALITY RANCH NESTLED ON OVER ONE ACRE COUNTRY LOCATION. Walk to shopping. 2 1/2 baths. Thermopane windows. FULL BASEMENT. Family room plus rec. rm. Excellent location. Low maintenance exterior. 2 1/2 car garage. Adjacent one acre plot is also for sale. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$71,900.

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ONE-OF-A-KIND spacious 3 bedroom split level featuring 2 1/2 baths. Dramatic beamed ceiling in living room and dining room. Family room. Huge free form patio in professionally landscaped yard with rock garden. CENTRAL AIR plus humid. Maintenance free exterior. Deluxe extras too many to list. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$89,900.

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NEAT AND CLEAN Charming 3 bedroom ranch is panelled and papered throughout. Kitchen has walk-in pantry, refng, stove and no wax floor. Carpeting throughout. Large cyclone fenced backyard. Garage. \$33,900.

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GREAT ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE! 3 bedroom raised ranch in an excellent location, close to schools, shopping and trans. Family room, all kitchen appliances. CENTRAL AIR. Sun porch in completely fenced backyard. Rec. rm., FULL BASEMENT. 2 car garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$40,900.

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### PLUM GROVE ESTATES

Here is a Spanish style ranch with emphasis on space and elegance, located in the quiet splendor of Plum Grove Estates; a community of park-like settings with softly lit, winding streets within the traditional Township of Palatine.

A circular driveway leads to the New Orleans wrought iron gates and a courtyard that provides security. The entrance foyer has a cathedral ceiling and serves as the main artery of the home. Traffic at this point is distributed throughout the house. Through wrought iron gates, hand made in Italy; one enters the dramatic sunken living room and just a few steps up the balcony dining room. The family room has two sets of sliding glass doors that provide both view and access to the two privacy fenced patios. The room has a fireplace, wet bar, is carpeted and has a hideaway first floor laundry area. The well planned bedroom wing can be completely closed off for privacy and includes four bedrooms and two baths. Other features include a powder room, 2 furnaces, central air, custom carpeting and drapes, thermopane windows, a complete line of deluxe kitchen appliances, all brick construction and a 2 1/2 car garage. \$115,000.

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COLONIAL CAPE COD. Maintenance free home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Kitchen includes built-ins. Family room EXCELLENT LOCATION, close to schools, shopping and trans. LOW TAXES. Professionally landscaped. CENTRAL AIR. Many deluxe extras included. \$69,900.

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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME THAT COMBINES CONVENIENCE, COMFORT AND CHARM? Exceptionally well maintained 3 bedroom split level with 1 1/2 baths. Family room. Carpeting and drapes. Patio in back yard with garden. Garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$41,900.

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'TENDER LOVIN' CARE SAYS IT ALL!' The beautifully maintained Chatham model raised ranch features 3 bedrooms plus 1 down 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace. All kitchen appliances. Porch deck overlooks large, well landscaped back yard. CENTRAL AIR. 2 1/2 car garage. \$53,900.

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537-8550

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# Delayed closing plans allow buyers to move in, save for down payment

A delayed closing plan, to enable buyers to build up relatively large down payments while living in their new



Ned Simon

They will buy at today's prices. They immediately will begin to enjoy new homes in leisure-oriented, care-free environments. And, during 12 months of pre-closing period, every dollar of monthly payments against the purchase price will be added to buyers' down payment accounts."

In addition, Simon pointed out, recent legislation increasing Illinois' maximum interest rate on housing loans to 9 1/4 percent, applies to loans made between July 12, 1974 and July 1, 1975.

"Buyers who take advantage of our delayed closing plan will have their purchases closed in August, 1975 or later, and thus may benefit from a potentially

lower interest rate ceiling," Simon observed.

Residents of Atrium, on Roosevelt Road between York Road and Route 63 just north of Oakbrook, already are enjoying a \$750,000 recreational center, with clubhouse, indoor and outdoor swimming pools and tennis courts. A community center, with club and swimming pool, is under construction at Spring Mill, just south of Higgins Road (Route 72) half a mile west of Roselle Road.

Furnished models at both developments are open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays and weekdays, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays.

homes, has been adopted by The Simon/R-G Group, Inc.

Simon/R-G President Ned Simon said the new program applies to both present developments of his firm. Atrium is a \$25-million planned community of townhomes and condominium apartments in west-suburban Elmhurst, and Spring Mill, a contemporary townhome community in northwest-suburban Hoffman Estates.

"Under the plan, a buyer will make an earnest money deposit on a contract to purchase a townhome or condominium," Simon explained. "He and his family will move in and make monthly payments for the first year of occupancy. With the exception of maintenance assessments and utilities, all of the monthly payments, as well as the initial deposit, will be credited to the buyer's down payment account."

For example, purchaser of a \$39,000 Woodmire townhome at Spring Mill will deposit \$2,500 on signing a contract, occupy his new home and pay \$400 per month toward the down payment. When the transaction is ready to be closed in 12 months, the buyer will have accrued a down payment of \$7,300, Simon pointed out.

Higher deposits and monthly payments are in effect for more expensive units. Spring Mill townhomes range in price from \$35,950 to \$48,000. Luxury townhomes at Atrium are in the \$62,500-\$77,000 range and condominium apartments there start at \$30,500 for a one-bedroom unit, \$40,000 for two bedrooms and \$72,500 for three-bedroom apartment home.

Arrangements have been made for conventional mortgage financing at both developments. The delayed closing plan provides an alternative way to purchase for prospective buyers who may be short of cash because the tight mortgage market has made it difficult to sell a former home.

"Whatever the circumstances, buyers under the delayed closing plan each month will make a stated dollar investment toward their eventual downpayments," Simon said. "And while they occupy new homes during the pre-closing period, costs of real estate taxes, insurance on the structures and interest for construction funds will be carried by the developer."

Buyers will benefit in three ways.

## Baird & Warner announces agent

G. Pat Ryan of the commercial and industrial sales division of Baird & Warner, Inc. has been named leasing agent for an industrial building nearing completion at 200 Martin Lane in northwest suburban Elk Grove Village.

The 15,000 square foot building, divisible into units or multiples of 1,500 feet, is expected to be ready for occupancy by November, according to Dennis Ek, president of Lake Park Heating Co., developer and owner.

The flexible facility, located approximately 12 blocks from the intersection of the Northwest Tollway and Arlington Heights Rd., has been fully air-conditioned. In addition, electrical service of 400 amps for smaller unit units up to 1,000 amps for a single tenant has been provided to accommodate manufacturing operations.

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for this custom bilt maintenance free 3 bdrm 2 bath multi-level home w/2 1/2 car gar. Country kit w/eating area, fam rm, woodburning fireplace, sep laund. & util rm, carpeting, drapes, curtains, part bsmt, and patio. Walk to schools, park, pool & more.

**\$52,900** 392-0900



#### SPACE & ELEGANCE GALORE!

Can only describe this huge 9 rm, 3 bdrm lakeside ranch w/2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths & 2 car gar. w/electric door opener. Among the many features is a fam. rm w/nat. woodwork, marble fireplace wall, & ash paneling. Full bsmt, blt-in panelled kit. w/eating area, sep din, util rm, panelled rec. rm., & a bonus Florida room. Plenty of closet space, carpeting, drapes, curtains, gas grill & more. Private cul-de-sac location.

**\$78,900** 392-0900



#### IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

for this spacious 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath colonial home w/2 car gar. Comp, blt-in kit, dining, fam. rm, 1st floor bonus rm, full bsmt, porch, carpeting, drapes, central air and bonus 1 car garage.

**\$63,900** 392-0900

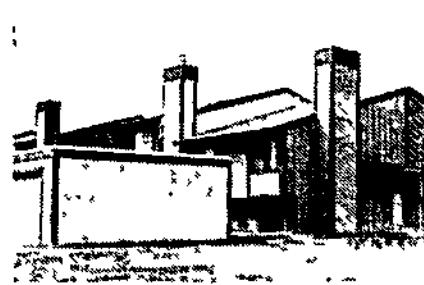


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in this 9 mos old 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath townhome w/fam. rm, util rm and rec rm. Assumable mtg. and transferable warranty make this one you won't want to miss. Extras include 2 1/2 car gar, part bsmt, din, carpeting, drapes, curtains and central air.

**\$49,900** 884-8800



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to this 3 bdrm ranch w/2 1/2 car located on private cul-de-sac. Beautifully decorated interior w/carpeting, drapes and curtains. Huge kit has generous eating area, work shop in gar. and large well-kept yard. Also features fam. rm. & sep. util rm w/washer & dryer.

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# Real estate industry shares burden of fighting nation's inflation problems

William B. Sebastian, president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, applauded National Association of Realtors President Joseph B. Doherty for making an effective presentation during the Mini-Summit meeting September 12 in Atlanta, "one that recognizes our role — as well as our problems — in the fight against inflation."

"Our industry is willing to share the burden in fighting inflation, but we should not be asked to carry the entire burden," Sebastian said. "President Doherty's statement on behalf of Realtors throughout the nation suggests ways for the administration to fight inflation without making our industry the whipping boy," he added.

Sebastian said that Doherty emphasized that "an important and long overdue first step (in fighting inflation) is to initiate a strict limitation on overall federal expenditures." He recommended an across-the-board reduction in spending now, and a "mandatory 5 per cent cutback affecting all departments of government phased in over a two-year period."

He continued, "Although housing has borne the brunt of much of the anti-inflationary policy to date, we fully expect the Department of Housing and Urban Development to bear its fair share of the cutback.

"For example, while we fully support the implementation of some experimental housing programs, these could be carried out in a more modest scale for the time being.

"We support continued restraint in the use of production subsidies for lower-in-

come housing," and, while the new leased public housing program has our support, "we are willing to see its implementation somewhat scaled back or delayed, if necessary," Doherty added.

He also suggested that reductions in government expenditures should be accompanied by some easing in the availability and cost of credit. "Certainly we have learned a lesson, that excessive reliance upon monetary policy to bring an end to the inflationary spiral is doomed to failure."

"Such policies mete out punishment to a relatively few industries which are highly dependent on borrowed funds, while inflationary demands are allowed to build and run rampant in other sections of the economy," Doherty added.

Sebastian said that Doherty then offered several recommendations for solutions to housing industry problems to "strengthen the ability of housing to compete for funds during a shortage of credit."

There should be greater reliance on fiscal restraint as a stabilization device. "Fiscal policy is more precise and flexible than monetary policy, and can be applied selectively with consideration for pockets of hardship in the economy."

The added costs to housing brought about by environmental protection requirements should be fully assessed. "They (inflated costs) should be weighed against the advantages of a clean environment along with the costs and benefits of related need for housing, energy production, job creation, etc."

"In some cases, it may be desirable to

relax or defer environmental controls on a selective and temporary basis to ease pressures on prices. We do not believe, however, that massive reductions in environmental safeguards would be either effective or desirable as a major solution to inflation in the housing industry," Doherty said.

There must be improvement in the ability of the housing industry to compete a scarce credit. "We support the initiation of an investment tax credit for institutional and individual investors in housing. We also support a tax exclusion or credit for individual depositors in savings accounts as a means of drawing funds into home lending institutions."

"This latter approach is especially attractive as the encouragement of savings will reduce overall demand, and is thus counter-inflationary."

Redistribute some of the burden housing is carrying as a result of implementation of a tight money policy. "This can be done by pumping a limited infusion of funds into the housing sector, while continuing to tighten up credit as a whole."

He said this can be accomplished by expanding and subsidizing the Federal Home Loan Bank's advance mechanism, thus bringing down mortgage interest rates across a broad segment of the market. Any such subsidized advances should be earmarked for housing purposes only, Doherty added.

He also recommended that the emer-

gency Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation's mortgage purchase program announced in May be reinstated and expanded to cover existing housing as well as new construction.

"These existing houses have lower average prices than new ones and their sale is less inflationary. Furthermore, most new homes are purchased by owners of existing housing, who must sell in order to buy," the National Association president added.

Doherty also dealt with a number of other issues in the fight against inflation.

"While we do not endorse a general tax increase at this time, we do not oppose selective tax changes which seek to assist hard-pressed industries or remove inconsistencies in the tax law. For example, we question the continuation of the 7 per cent investment tax credit at a time when monetary authorities continue to radically curtail the availability of investment funds," he said.

Doherty also ruled out wage and price controls "except as a last emergency contingency. On the other hand, we support active government efforts to encourage restraint among business and labor groups."

"We feel that these kinds of 'jawboning' techniques could be very helpful in the construction industry, where both material prices and wage increases have contributed to high annual price rises," he added.

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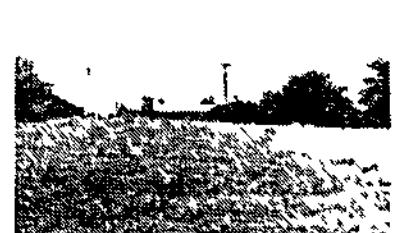
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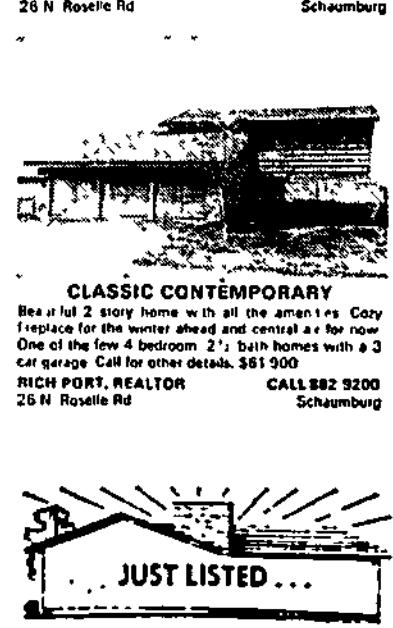
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Prospective homebuyers are not, of course, the only group affected by the high prices or unavailability of money. Whenever credit becomes scarce, everyone is affected.

And everyone shares responsibility for the shortage. When individuals, business and government spend heavily for years and demand more goods and services than the economy can produce, inflation results.

To control inflation, spending must be curtailed. This responsibility is shared by the Administration's tax and spending policies, and the monetary policy of the Federal Reserve Board. In recent years, however, the monetary policy has attempted to carry the load in the inflation fight, because tax increases are unpopular, and cutting government spending meets political resistance.

To curtail spending in a period of inflation, the Federal Reserve Board takes

steps to reduce growth of the money supply. When the amount of money banks have for making loans is limited, the prime rate — the rate that banks charge their most credit-worthy corporate customers — rises. Banks too must pay higher rates to enable them to raise funds to lend.

While the prime rate is not tied directly to other bank loan rates, an increase in the prime rate often leads to upward changes in other rates. This increase has a serious effect on the real estate industry. Builder accounts are affected, and mortgage loans virtually dry up.

Lending institutions in some areas stop accepting new mortgage applications, and others impose strict credit rationing. Loans are offered under stringent terms requiring large down payments, offering short amortization periods and involving high interest rates.

In 1973, the Federal Reserve Board established a dual lending rate — one that moves up more sharply for large businesses than for small ones — to lessen the impact of its tight money policy on small borrowers. However, this system is only partly effective when money is scarce, because interest rates available to investors soar under such conditions.

As a result, savers may take their

money from accounts in banks and savings and loan associations and invest it in Treasury bills, for example, that pay higher interest rates. Such withdrawals (disintermediations) deprive those financial institutions of one of their primary sources of funds, so that higher interest rates must be charged borrowers.

While everyone feels the effect of a tight money economy, the housing market — which is heavily dependent on long-term credit — feels the effect first, suffers most and recovers last. To assure that the housing industry not continue to bear an inequitable burden every time there is an effort made to control inflation, the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS has urged Congress and the Administration to speed passage of pending legislation which would help to remedy defects in the mortgage credit system.

In the meantime, prospective homebuyers can get advice on availability of long-term credit — and there still are sources with money to lend despite the shortage in many parts of the nation — from a REALTOR or real estate broker.

Although a tight money market and soaring interest rates can be frustrating to the homebuyer, the purchase of real estate continues to be the best investment any American can make.

## Program attacks communities' problems

Throughout the nation, REALTORS are attacking communities' serious problems — rising crime rates, inadequate or deteriorating housing, pollution and the maintenance or improvement of the quality of life.

Their assault on these and other problems has been through support of local, state and national programs, but also through their own national effort, the "Make America Better" program. Since its launching in 1963 by the National Association of Realtors, thousands of Realtors have participated.

Here's how it works. Realtors, in their everyday activities of helping people buy

### Check your heating systems

Getting ready for winter means more than raising the screens and pulling down the storm windows, notes the National Better Heating-Cooling Council. What with the price of fuel rivalling that of the crown jewels, homeowners must see to it that their heating systems are operating at peak efficiency. Call a heating contractor to set the system right. It pays.

and sell homes, become intimately acquainted with their community and its problems. Through their local board, they form a Make America Better (MAB) committee that frequently works with local officials and others in helping to solve the problems.

Projects of MAB groups have ranged from tree planting to providing housing for the elderly. Here are some of the significant efforts that were made.

The North East Tarrant County Board of Realtors in Bedford, Tex., found that Bethany House, a rehabilitation center for retarded adults, was in need of refurbishing. Realtors helped pay for the building of partitions, extensive painting, laying of new floor covering, wallpapering and other decorating. In addition, they did most of the work themselves.

Members of the Quincy, Ill. Board of Realtors donated their time to a community project called "Meals on Wheels." They delivered meals to more than 25 hundred Quincy residents daily for a period of about six months.

In Ohio, the Akron Board of Realtors purchased a rundown 60-year-old home and had it totally remodeled and renovated. It then was sold to an Akron family.

ly at no profit. The project served two purposes. A home was restored that might have been beyond repair in a few years, and the work demonstrated what other families could do to improve their homes.

The Texarkana Board of Realtors obtained 3,000 pine seedlings from the forestry division and offered them free of charge to the public. Stands were set up in shopping centers, and Realtors gave the seedlings to those interested in having them. The 3,000 were distributed in one week.

As an added incentive for participants in MAB, the National Association of Realtors sponsors a contest annually. Twelve major awards will be presented in November.

Realtors, however, already have a built-in incentive — their stake in America. Making America better goes with the job.



## Holding O'Connor Blaeser REAL ESTATE

Look for this sign... it stands for satisfaction



**LARGE SPACIOUS HOME**  
You'll find plenty of room in this 5 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage raised ranch. Loads of closets and good storage space. Walk to schools and parks. See this exciting home now. \$51,900



**"U SHAPED BRICK RANCH"**  
Enduring quality-plastered walls, stove, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement includes rec room, den, sewing room and workshop. Also 630 sq. ft. screened patio with wet bar, 2 car garage and a half acre of mature trees. Too beautiful to last. \$64,900



**ASSUMABLE 7% MORTGAGE**  
Buy today - Profit tomorrow with this fine 4 bedroom brick and aluminum sided Colonial with country kitchen, 1 full and 2 half baths, convenient to swimming, fishing and shopping. See and buy this home today. Tomorrow may be too late. \$46,900



**PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE**  
A sharp 3 bedroom split in this most desirable neighborhood includes 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, sub basement, central air and excellent condition. Your immediate attention is deserving. \$56,500



**WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL RANCH**  
Almost 2 acres nestled around this fine 3 bedroom cedar ranch with 2 fireplaces - one in the living room the other in the den, full basement with tap room, central air and much more. Immediate possession. \$75,900



**ASSUMABLE 5 1/4% MORTGAGE**  
The active family will enjoy this 4 or 5 bedroom split with 2 1/2 baths, family room with wet bar, fireplace, sub basement, beautifully decorated and carpeted. PLUS privacy fenced yard with in-ground heated swimming pool. Tremendous value. \$80,900



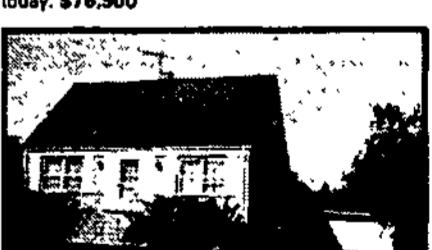
**TREMENDOUS INVESTMENT POTENTIAL**  
Almost 1/2 acre of unincorporated Palatine, with city water, sewer and adjacent to Palatine Multiple Zoning, only 1 block from the station. Four bedroom ranch on this parklike setting has fireplace, basement rec room. Solid brick and plaster construction. \$56,900



**FOUR BEDROOM RANCH**  
Located in Arlington Heights most desirable Greenbrier section convenient to schools and Olympic sized pool. Featuring country kitchen, separate dining, richly paneled family room with pegged oak floors, 2 full baths, central air, full basement and quick possession. Excellent financing. \$53,900 or rent \$425 per mo.



**RESEDA RANCH**  
You'll be amazed at the living space in this quality built 3 bedroom home with an unusual living room separated into two distinct conversation areas. Full basement, 2 car garage, covered patio and numerous extras. See this clean clever home today. \$59,900



**RADIANT RANCH**  
Brilliant inside and out is the spacious 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with formal separate dining room, family room with fireplace, central air and basement plus a country kitchen with built-ins. See this like new 3 year old home today. \$76,900



**PLEASING RANCH**  
Very nice 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement with bar, extra large rear yard with gas grill and unique children's playhouse. Inspect this great home with many additional features. \$48,900



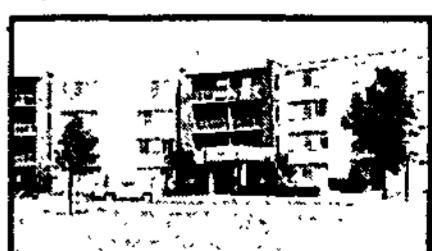
**GREAT LOCATION**  
Three bedroom ranch convenient to schools, parks and shopping. Hardwood floors. One year old carpeting, large country kitchen. A lot of home for the money. \$38,500



**SHARP SHARP SHARP**  
Tree lined street and perfect location for this great 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room, 2 car garage. Hardwood floors and trim, plastered walls. See it now! \$49,900



**COLONIAL ELEGANCE IN PRESTIGE AREA**  
Over 3200 sq. ft. of luxury living, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with all built-ins and separate eating area. Formal dining room, Fireplaces in family room, den and master suite. 1st floor laundry. Full basement, central air, fenced yard. Call now to see this distinctive residence. \$99,900



**ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE**  
A great penthouse condo with 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths, sliding doors to private "lans," indoor parking and separate storage. Private cabana and pool with game and party rooms. Move in and relax in this well decorated condominium. \$31,900



55 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine 359-4600

# Monthly real estate transfers by township announced

## Maine

There were 170 property transfers in Maine Township, according to the latest monthly report released by Sidney R. Olson, County Recorder.

Olson recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1.00 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value.)

The transfers are:

169 - 3rd Ave., Michael Losacco et al to John V. Blanchard, \$40; 8006 Balmor Terr., Romana, Grahame P. Bajaj, \$20; 417 Bel Air Dr., Michael Losacco et al to John V. Blanchard, \$40; 1232 Slauson C. Orville R. Bollard to H. Michael Leib, \$69; 1133 Austin, Jennie R. Nelson to Gen. E. Nutter, \$75; 625 N. 6th Ave., Kenneth E. Wallace to Gus Revell, \$15; 219 Parkview, John C. Janak to Holland C. Schwarz, \$11; 150 Kathleen Dr., Rudolph J. Zavodny to David J. Pudich, \$31.50; 1703 Campbell, Donald E. Rose to Raymond J. Gueck, \$19.

1911 S. Wolf Rd., Frank Cianciarulo Jr. to Leon S. Mulee, \$39.50; 822 Thacker, Jos. C. Gabel to Martin F. Holm, \$38; 901 Garden, Warren E. Sutton to Wayne W. Sherman, \$40; 1782 Ash, Frank J. Navratil to Edward J. Matlesky, \$31; 10 E. Kathleen, Jos. P. Schutte to

Richard J. Callahan, \$32.50; 1818 S. Maple, Henry Gardner, Jr. to Paul F. Triflante, \$32; 8142 N. Field Dr., Frank M. Dello to Josef Hendl, \$63.50; 1025 Prairie, Raymond Tapper to Edward J. Tapper, \$27; 1815 North Street, Leon F. Wilkins, Jr. to Robert A. Marchewka, \$56; 2012 Harrison, Morton Markowitz to Al N. Sharatzadeh, \$31; 1783 Stockton, Wm. A. Grimes to Dennis P. Carlis, \$33; 1239 Elliott, Edward Hill to Edward A. Kopf, \$39; 170-E Northwest Hwy., Gen. F. Correll to Leonard L. Gorling, \$10; Pt. B in Pk Ridge Hts. Sub S4, SW4, of 38-41-12, Arthur L. Neveil to Andrew D. Santella, \$45.50; 718 Prairie, Jas. A. Brecht to David I. Willms, \$63.50; 2024 Pratt, John A. Ochoa to Spiros Loukopoulos, \$41; 2011 Welsch, Gerold T. Otto to Phillip Y. Attil, \$40; 125-A + 4th Ave., John T. Towey to Fred C. Bieder, \$40.

471 W. 47th St., John V. Givencio to Jerome V. Hirsch, \$49; 410 Courtesy Ln., Matthew F. Wlakowski to Joe D. Irvin, Jr., \$48; 327 Parkwood, Ronald E. Younghaus to Glen H. Phillips, \$69; 1920 Fargo, Louis J. Stauffer to Herman W. Zerk, Jr., \$41; L-1 in Sub of L-5 in Greenbaum's Sub pl. W1, NE1/4, of 34-41-12, Donald J. Smith to Gregory A. Monaco, \$18.50; L-207 in Woodland Lts. Unit No 2 Sub in S1, of 13-41-12, Chas. S. Wilt to Robert T. Hartman, \$36.50; LS 43 & 48 B 3 in Riverview Add Sub of NW1/4, NW1/4, of 28-41-12, Clyde Wilson to Alfred J. Carson, \$50; 804 Prairie, Des Plaines, Bernice R. Pottigrew to Robert

F. Kleiner, \$24; 420 Glendale Rd., Kenneth M. Krone to Alan J. Rabin, \$39; 220 Alexis Ct., Hy. Weintraub to Seymour J. Harris, \$46.50; 220 S. Crescent, Wilbert E. Eastman, Jr. to Kendall R. Meyer, \$50; 218 S. 6th, Albert J. Welsch, Jr. to W. F. Fink, \$20; 2131 S. Ash, Mary H. Allegretti to Virginia Collins, \$18; 741 Debra Ln., Donald L. Mitchell to Robert Scudder, \$45; 228 Westmore, Larry R. Olson to Richard L. Lisy, \$45; 9630 N. Oak Ln., Gerald H. Lingner to Austin De La Moca, \$61.

211 S. Ash, Virginia Collins to Robert S. Chamberlin, \$21; 9733 Huber Lane, Vincent Carrasco to Michael P. Early Jr., \$53; Jas. E. Donvan to Eugene R. Bernardi, \$40; 1468 Webster Lane, Vincent Tantone to Gust D. Karpnukas, \$56; 9116 Hollyberry, Arnold L. Finkler to Steven P. Leshkevich, \$23; 431 Throckmorton, Pauline J. Parker to John R. Shidell, \$20; 201 S. Western, Jas. T. Wright to Richard D. Sauter, \$10; 1304 N. Western, Duane F. Ressler to Harold E. Kather, \$75.50; Pt. L-15 B 2 in Douglas Manor Sub E1, SE1/4 of 38-41-12, John L. Jablonko to Leon F. Wilkins Jr., \$58.50; 1408 Crain, Chas. J. Janek to Howard Nittel, \$71.

1340 2nd Ave., Carl E. Anderson to Mary Ostreg, \$18; 301 Amherst, Ernest Neal to Wm. J. Whetstone, \$49; 1233 N. Lundergan, Wallace J. Whetstone to Jacob A. Mandlik, \$68; 281 Washington, Jas. L. Dorn to Wm. W. Finkler, \$20; 117 N. Springfield, Ralph A. Finkler to Americo H. Fornace, \$51; 206 Alveis Ct., Maxine Nedwick to Jack Cynkyn, \$48; 1001 S. Prospect, Wm. W. Souter to Jerome N. Colletti, \$63; 205 Washington Rd., Hugh E. Thompson, Jr. to Jas. Slovacek, \$43; 1642 Campbell, Edna Lester to Raymond Tutes, \$42.50; 503 S. Bedford, Herman W. Feyer to Richard S. Poutak, \$38.50.

317 Harding, Thomas J. McNamara to Edward J. Kosinski Jr., \$38; 1610 N. Delphine, Jas. J. Keppler to Richard L. Witter, \$37; 828 S. Lincoln, Albert L. Rotunno to Wayne W. Wulf, \$42.50; 1730 Lundergan, Edward J. Wollenberg to Michael J. Karch, \$30.50; 803 S. Canfield, Kenneth J. Peplowski to Wm. H. Roeg, \$39.50; 632 E. Algonquin Rd., Richard L. Niedbala to Angelo A. Sibolino, \$40; 1317 N. Northgate, John Giddon to Henry C. Small, \$11; 843 North Ave., Timothy J. Chifford to Walter Closser, \$38; 45 Radcliffe, Otto E. Andersen to Vito A. Laurino, \$42; 441 Cornell, August Mietke to Jas. P. O'Brien, \$70; 428 W. Ambleside Rd., Carlos I. Orzizondo to Phillip Gratz, \$51.50; 1369 Sharpen Dr., Natalino Serafini to Frank Gianni, \$75; 7864 Park, Dunan R. Johnson to Chung Kili Kim, \$34.

6925 Odell, Eugene Chodash to Ming Tang Lin, \$49; 1518 Van Buren, John Cinere to Clarence P. Leis, \$42.50; 811 N. Home, Paul N. Kravilis to Fred W. Molzahn, \$49; 329 W. Lance, Dr. Carleton J. Henningsen to Martin L. Lashke, \$40; 1028 N. Seminary, Weldon J. Condit to Wm. K. Koenig, \$50; 1000 7th Ave., Peter J. Chelcak to Constantine A. Tottas, \$63; 1239 Washington, Joe M. Perkins to David M. Ward, \$24; 1347 N. De Rd., Wm. J. Peck to Edward Soltysik, \$69; 941 S. Golf - Cul de Sac, Malcolm T. McCullough to Gvo. V. McGolmness, \$38; 137 Windsor Dr., Virginia W. Lehman to Anthony J. Wieret, \$49; 640-C Rabe Ct., John O. McCabe to Paul B. McGuire, \$31; 822 Ottawa, Roberta E. Williams to Harry Hildebrand, \$35; 1805 Green-

3511 S. Grove, Alan V. Motz to Jose Lopez, \$30; 323 Denver Dr., Donald W. Sanford to Jerome Rossi, \$63.50; 639-C Rabe Ct., John O. McCabe to Rita O'Connell, \$35; 23 Michael Manor, Chas. C. Roventini to Howard L. Hartman, \$32; 1140 Van Buren, David E. Gurth to Fred J. Fratto, Jr., \$43; 1850 Nimitz Dr., Edward W. Finkler to Wesley M. Repple, \$42; 1330 Elliott Ct., Michael P. Dorn to Marvin J. Elitch, \$51; 1030 Fairhaven, Julius M. Koenig to Robert J. Alexander, \$40; 1758 Whitcomb, Howard Olson to Ronald R. Donner, \$41.50; 1553 Orchard, Terrence L. Ditz to Norman L. Latour, \$39.

470 Florian, Arthur N. Pischke to Terrence S. Mietzynski, \$43; 0247 Fern Lane, Howard R. Silverman to Alan L. Gilman, \$42.50; 1327-A Highland, Settling O. Miltto to Stephen S. Dahlberg, \$31; 230 E. Kathleen Dr., Jas. T. Adams to Gerald T. Cherry, \$69.50; 322 Cherry Lane, Earl P. Stridde to Michael S. Arons, \$49.50.

717 N. Goodwin, Wm. A. King to Kenneth L. Johnson, \$41; 156 Dover Dr., John P. Rzewski to John H. Paulsen, \$45; 205 W. Michael Rd., Donald L. Royal to Nancy R. Rodman, \$38.50; 345 Radcliffe, Raymond Lindquist, \$34; 1000 7th Ave., \$38; 1375 N. Western, Philip R. Arconic to Marion Knutson, \$22; 1550 White, Herbert D. Alticott, Sr. to Richard A. Christensen, \$30; 2016 Eastview, John H. Ganschow to Iraklis Pangangas, \$58.50; 1811 Manor Lane, Wm. F. Erny to Roger A.

man office, recently was licensed as a real estate broker by the State of Illinois. She has been active in the real estate business for 2 years and is a member of the Roser Committee of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. Mrs. Tavill, her husband, Ed, and their three children live in the High Point area in Hoffman Estates.

MBE's first 10,000-foot building, at 1600 Jarvis, has been two-thirds leased by McLennan, with about 3,200 square feet of office and warehouse space available, Haubner said.

Site preparation has begun for MBE Corporation's third building in the complex, a 12,000-square foot structure at 1610-30 Jarvis, according to Charles Haubner, McLennan Company leasing broker who represented the lessor. James Abbey, also with Park Ridge-based McLennan, represented Sun Electric in negotiating the multi-year lease at 1590 Jarvis.

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## Rejuvenate rooms

Want to rejuvenate a room? If it has old fashioned radiators, replace them with trim, unobtrusive hydronic (hot water) baseboard heating panels, advises the National Better Heating-Cooling Council. Mounted at ankle height against the outside walls, they will open up the room for many possibilities and make it look years younger.

McLennan Company has leased the second of three buildings being developed by MBE Corporation in Context Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, to Sun Electric Corporation of Chicago.

Sun will use the 5,000-square-foot building at 1699 Jarvis as a regional sales office and training center, according to Jack Murphy, regional sales manager. Both customers and salespeople will be trained in the use of electronic engine analysis and emission-testing equipment, which Sun markets to automobile dealerships, service stations and other automobile establishments.

Sun, headquartered at 6323 Avondole, Chicago, also has manufacturing plants in Bellwood and Crystal Lake, and 40 training centers throughout the U. S., Murphy said. The Elk Grove instructional facility will be the company's first in the Chicago area.

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## Joyce named vice president

Robert W. Fish, president, Illinois Division, Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., has announced the appointment of James P. Joyce as vice president.

Mr. Joyce will have overall responsibility of Kaufman and Broad's Villas, Carefree and Barrington Square condominium communities at Barrington Square, Hoffman Estates, as well as at Kaufman and Broad's six other communities in the greater Chicago area.

Joyce attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he majored in economics. He graduated in 1969 and received a Bachelor of Arts degree. Prior to his association with Kaufman and Broad, he was assistant superintendent of housing construction for Zachman Homes of St. Paul, Minnesota and later was superintendent of construction for Ban-Con, Inc., also of St. Paul.

Mr. Joyce joined Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., in 1970 and formally served the Illinois Division as superintendent and production manager for housing production. In 1971 he became general manager for K&B's 800-unit Chicago apartment complex, a joint venture with Ring



James P. Joyce

Brothers of Los Angeles. In 1973 he was transferred to Kaufman and Broad's newly formed New England Division.

Mr. Joyce and his wife, the former Judy Mell of Madison, Wisconsin, reside at 1731 Henley Street, Glenview.

Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., is headquartered at 1010 Jorie Boulevard, Oak Brook. It is a subsidiary of Kaufman and Broad, Inc. of Los Angeles, America's largest multi-national housing producer specializing in one-site housing.

## Baird & Warner achieves strong 1974 pace with July increases

The sales division of Baird & Warner, Inc., a leading Chicago area real estate company, posted July increases in both unit and dollar volume to bring production for the year virtually even with last year.

Unit volume for the month rose to 404 sales participations from 378 a year ago, an increase of 6.8 per cent. Dollar volume increased 14.9 per cent, from \$20,325,429 a year ago to \$23,382,702.

Residential sales climbed 11.4 per cent, from 332 to 370 participations to boost dollar volume to \$19,934,285 from \$17,374,389 for the year-ago month, a gain of 14.7 per cent.

Robert G. Walters, vice president and general manager of the residential sales division, said the performance by the residential sales staff, now distributed

throughout the metropolitan area in 30 offices, was especially significant in view of the much heralded mortgage problems.

While economic problems continue to keep a lid on commercial and industrial expansion and re-location, the Baird & Warner Commercial and Industrial Sales division reported higher dollar volume on lower production.

The division had \$3,448,707 from 34 sales, an increase of 16.5 per cent over \$2,961,040 in 46 sales last July.

Total number of transactions for the year climbed to 2,658, almost identical with 2,659 a year ago while dollar volume edged ahead, \$154,524,810 compared to \$154,188,572.

"What makes these results particularly significant is that we've been struggling with a so-called mortgage crunch throughout the year while the mortgage crunch of 1973 didn't occur until after July," Walters noted.

"While there is no denying that credit is tighter and costlier and terms have been easier in the past, we think these results demonstrate that there is still a viable and healthy market for existing homes. It may take more muscle and ingenuity to consummate a sale, but sales are being made and consummated. We suggest that anybody who has postponed plans to sell or buy a home reconsider."

Seven Baird & Warner offices topped \$1 million in July sales, with three of them cracking \$2 million. They are: Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect (reported cumulatively) \$2,415,622; Winnetka \$2,314,650; Barrington \$2,299,075; Lake Shore \$1,363,750; Naperville \$1,288,100, and Oak Lawn \$1,251,200.

## Sharon Meyer joins Kemmerly

Sharon Meyer, a resident of Barrington, recently joined the sales staff of Kemmerly Real Estate as a broker associate.



Sharon Meyer

Sharon Meyer previously worked in real estate on a part-time basis in DeKalb. She has a Master's Degree in Supervision and Curriculum, and has taught elementary school in DeKalb, Oak Park and St. Charles.

Kemmerly Real Estate has 10 offices located throughout the northwest suburbs and is a member of MAP Multiple Listing Service.

## Fireside advice

If you use your fireplace as a means to cut down on fuel bills, make sure that all doors throughout the house are closed, advises the National Better Heating-Cooling Council. Otherwise, the heat from the central system will be drawn up the fireplace flue, and it will cost you twice as much. Also, when it is not in use, keep the damper closed for the same reason, says the Council.

## Single women buy homes

The next time you pass a pleasant little rose-covered cottage, don't automatically assume it belongs to a young married couple.

"Very often, it is owned and lived in by a single woman," declares Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Company, Boston.

IMIC, a leading organization in the private mortgage insurance industry, works with lenders, such as savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks and commercial banks, by insuring the top 20-25 per cent of high-ratio conventional mortgage loans.

"The concept that single women prefer living in socially oriented complexes is becoming obsolete — growing numbers of unmarrieds are seeking a house — all by a small one," Goss reveals.

He explains that "with those years of parental protection, college studies and the first job hurdle behind her, the average unmarried woman — age 30 or over — is ready for independence and a home she can call her own."

"By this time, she is pursuing her chosen career and, concomitantly, has improved her earning power. She finds she is now able to purchase her own house," Goss says.

Her tastes veer toward a small cottage in near-suburbia, a smart townhouse in a planned development or perhaps an older home in an older community.

"But, whatever her preference, our single lady has a built-in list of musts for her dream house."

A good neighborhood for "no woman is an island, either." A pleasant background and congenial neighbors — a definitive plus.

Adequate transportation facilities ap-

peal to her — easy accessibility to her work is vastly important. Good green thumb, or to indulge in a sun tan or entertain friends at outdoor feasts — this is one of the newer preferences.

A fireplace is also high on her list of priorities.

"Fixing up" a house offers a challenge to her decorating capabilities. Wielding a paint brush or wallpapering a room is "in" these days.

"So, that picket fence and a little mowed lawn hold just as much allure for a single woman as they do for a married couple," Goss concludes.

Jack McGuire/Associates, Inc., public relations counsel for Carson International Inc., an enterprise of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., has been additionally assigned the advertising for Carson International.

Carson International owns and operates Carson Inn Nordic Hills, a resort/recreation and business facility in Itasca; Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomingdale; Seven Continents restaurant and other food services at O'Hare International Airport; Meat N' Place restaurants in Rosemont and Mount Prospect; The Highlands Restaurant in Evergreen Park; Honey Bear Farm, Powers Lake and various hotels and motels in both Illinois and Indiana.

**SPIC AND SPAN!**  
A lovely home on a beautiful lot in a quiet neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, den, separate dining room, fireplace, enclosed breezeway, attached garage.  
Asking \$49,800  
Call for details on above homes...  
**259-0200**  
12 E. Busse Avenue • Mt. Prospect, Illinois

**A REAL BUY!**  
Owner has reduced price on this attractive 3-bedroom brick ranch with a first floor family room plus a recreation room in a full basement. Central air conditioning. 2 1/2 car garage. Good location.  
New Only \$39,900

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7 Minutes from the O'Hare International Airport  
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## At Village on the Lake you can still get 7 1/2% financing — 5% down — if you act now!

**This means you can save over \$10,000 on a 25-year mortgage!**

If you buy a 2-bedroom condominium now in the lovely setting called Village on the Lake, you can save \$34.47 a month.

Here is exactly how it works:

Village on the Lake	Other condominiums
2-bedroom unit priced at.....\$33,000	.....\$33,000
5% down .....1,700	5% down .....1,700
Mortgage amount .....\$31,300	Mortgage amount .....\$31,300
Principal and Interest at 7 1/2% over 25 years .....\$239.01	Principal and Interest at 9 1/2% over 25 years .....\$273.48
per month	per month
Additional per month .....\$ 34.47	Additional per year .....\$413.64
Additional per year .....\$413.64	Additional over 25 years .....\$10,341.00

If you're considering a new condominium, drive out to Village on the Lake while you can still make big savings.

Prices start at \$24,350, and there's up to 95% financing available! Drive out soon — take Arlington Heights Road south to Blesierville Road, turn right.

**VILLAGE ON THE LAKE**

**3820 N. Blesierville Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005**

**CHARACTER**  
If you are looking for a home that you can truly call your own — here it is! This 3-4 bedroom French Colonial is a unique masterpiece; plus it has all the extras: central air, all appts., parquet flooring in hall, bedrooms and study, flagstone and cement patio with bar-b-que and gas torches, and a distinctive wall of glass for natural lighting in the rear of the home.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
See this home this Sunday from 1 to 5. 3-4 bedroom raised ranch at 425 Old Mill Grove Road, Lake Zurich has everything: central air, whumidifier, fireplace + equipment, appts., fenced yard plus redwood patio w/grill. See the other extras this home has to offer. Go west on Rte. 22 from Milwaukee Ave. and follow the signs.

**OLD WORLD CHARM**  
This 2 flat can easily be used as an in-law arrangement. First floor boasts a huge stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms, and a separate entry way. The second floor is rented at \$270 per month on a month to month basis. Call for more of what this home has to offer.

**JUST LISTED!**  
This 6 room, 3 bedroom Tudor reflects the pride of the craftsman who built it and the families who owned and loved it. Natural woodburning fireplace, large fenced yard, sunporch, patio and much more.

**VENTURE REALTY CO.**  
2020 Camp McDonald Road  
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## Looking for a home?

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**A REAL "CUTIE"**  
2-bedroom carpeted townhouse with good sized rooms & super assumption make this ideal for a starter or retirement home. \$22,100



**FRANKLY SWANKY**  
Spacious center hall Colonial in lovely, well-kept neighborhood! 4 BRs, 3 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, 17x13 FR, fireplace, country kitchen, enormous back yard, stove, carpeting, drapes. \$64,500



**SPEAKING OF CASTLES**  
Don't miss this lovely 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath split-level with 2-car garage, 18x12 family rm., fireplace, cen. air, utility rm. Stove, carp., drapes, curtains. \$46,500



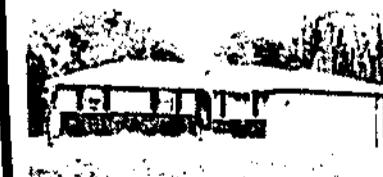
**CAMBRIDGE ON THE LAKE**  
Prestige 2-BR, 2-bath, outstanding condo includes heated garage space with auto. door, central air. All appls., quality carpeting, drapes, curtains. A realistic price. \$37,900



**COLOSSAL COLONIAL**  
In desirable Winston Park, 4 large BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, 23x11 family rm. with fireplace, full bsmnt., central air, 1st flr. utility rm., patio. Blt-in O/R, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$59,500



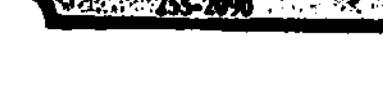
**MAGNIFICENT**  
Describes eleg. interior & exterior of this Quanstrom-bl. showplace in posh Plum Grove Estates! 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car ht., garage, FR with Arizona stone fireplace, formal din. rm., Florida rm., spacious foyer. Exquisite view of property, landscaping from every window - fall thermopane!, cen. air. All appls., generator, carp., drapes, curtains. \$110,000



**SECLUDED WOODED AREA**  
Beautiful, custom-built, 3-BR, 2 1/2-car tile bath ranch with 2 1/2-car garage and auto. door open., family rm., full bsmnt. with rec. rm. & bar, plus card rm., CENTRAL AIR. Dishwasher, carpeting. \$46,500



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3. The plumbing system contained within the home.
4. The electrical system within the home.
5. All types of water heaters.
6. All sheet metal duct work.
7. All central air conditioning systems including window units less than 5 years old.
8. Built-in appliances which are fixtures.
9. Water softener system, except the salt or mineral beds therefore.
10. Rents based on number of years in service.

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**WATCH FOR JOHN CAMERON SWAYZE ON NATIONAL SPOT TELEVISION FOR ERA (Electronic Realty Associates AND HOMEFINDERS!)**

**HOMIEFINDERS**

**ERA**  
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Homefinders is only 7 years old... we have 11 offices from DuPage County to the Wisconsin state line... four offices have opened since December... The 11th office was opened August 1 in Libertyville... and this is just start! What have you done lately? Join an exciting company... join an exciting profession... join HOMEFINDERS if you, too, are a winner!

Get Homefinders' famous two week training course, ERA national marketing system (you've seen us on TV), the Buyers Protection Plan and opportunities for growth that would boggle the average person's mind. For a strictly confidential appointment

call — 358-7810



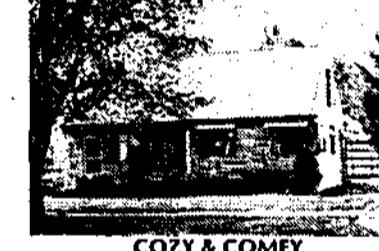
Imm. 2-BR, 1 1/2-bath townhouse with att. garage & CENTRAL AIR! Stove, refrig., washer, dryer, carp., drapes, curtains. Only \$26,49 per mo. maint. fee. \$24,900



Awaits you in this charming 4 BR, 2 1/2-bath Colonial with 2 1/2-car garage! 30x12 family rm., central air, lovely decor., picket fenced yard, patio, gas Bar-B-Q. All appls., carpeting, drapes. \$51,900



To private beach are features of this brand new, 3-BR, 2-bath raised ranch! 2-car garage, 24x12 FR, patio doors to deck from dining area & FR. Blt-in O/R, dishwasher, carpeting. \$45,900



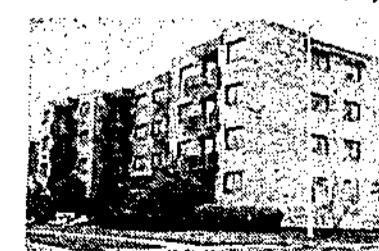
3-BR Cape Cod, well-located for all Arlington has to offer. 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, utility rm. Stove, refrig., bar stools, carpeting, drapes, curtains, air conditioner. \$42,500



**THE GRASS IS GREENER**  
And this 4-level, custom-bl. solid brick, 1 owner home is cleaner! 3 BRs, 2 ceramic baths, fireplace, 24x23 family rm., 23x21 rec. rm. Blt-in O/R, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains, \$68,400



**FORGET HIGH GASOLINE PRICES**  
You can leave both cars in the garage of this 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath, quality brick ranch & walk-to everything! Full bsmnt, rec. rm. with bar, Florida rm., central air, beautifully landscaped, fenced yard, patio, porch. Blt-in O/R, dishwasher, carp., drapes, curtains, elec. garage door open. \$64,900

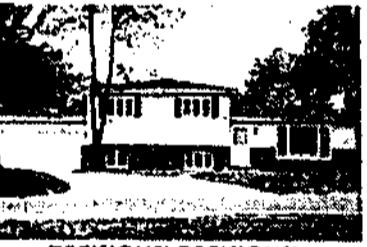


**TRY IT - YOU'LL BUY IT!**  
Beautifully-decorated, immaculate 3-BR, 2-bath, beaut.-decorated & cared-for-condo in excel. location. Walk to train, schools & shopping. Space for 2 cars, cen. air. Blt-in self-clean. O/R, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, curtains. \$58 per mo. maint. fee. \$50,900

## Homefinders' Home of the Week



Of quality construction! Custom-built 3 1/2-bedroom, 3-bath brick ranch on 4 beautifully landscaped acres. Full basement with enormous rec. room, pecan paneled family room with stone fireplace wall and raised hearth, flagstone patio. Blt-in O/R, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains. 2-car attached garage plus separate 4-car garage with 8-ft. doors to house trucks, machinery, boats, or whatever suits your needs. \$120,000



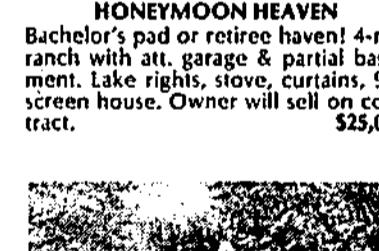
Don't make the final one without seeing this 3-BR, 2-bath, 2-car garage, 24x16 family rm., 24x12 rec. rm., central air, thermo. windows, Stove, dishwasher, carpeting thruout. \$49,500



To find a home under \$20,000 with a fireplace, full bsmnt. & low taxes? Indeed not! Here is a 2-BR raised-ranch at a price that leaves capital for expansion & improv. \$17,500



And this 4-level, custom-bl. solid brick, 1 owner home is cleaner! 3 BRs, 2 ceramic baths, fireplace, 24x23 family rm., 23x21 rec. rm. Blt-in O/R, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains, \$68,400



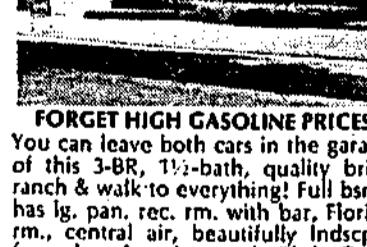
Bachelor's pad or retiree haven! 4-ram. ranch with att. garage & partial basement. Lake rights, stove, curtains, 9x9 screen house. Owner will sell on contract. \$25,000



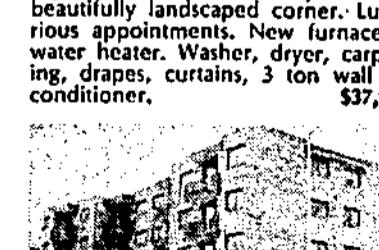
4-BR, 2-bath, comp. remod. brick with weeping mortar, 1 1/2-story home with expand. potential. Att. garage, FR, full bsmnt., rec. rm. with stone fireplace & wet bar plus liv. rm., fireplace wall, cement patios front & rear, dog run, Blt-in O/R, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains, storage shed, fire alarm system. \$110,000



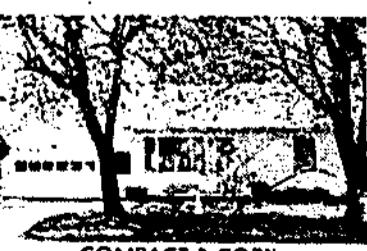
For a dramatic, custom-bl. ranch in prime Arlington loc. on 1/2 acre lot with this 3-BR, 2-bath beauty! 2 1/2-car garage, 16x16 FR, crab orchard stone fireplace, beamed ceiling, ceiling in 32-ft. liv. rm. Blt-in O/R, refrig., carpeting, drapes, curtains, storage shed, fire alarm system. \$52,900



You can leave both cars in the garage of this 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath, quality brick ranch & walk-to everything! Full bsmnt, rec. rm. with bar, Florida rm., central air, beautifully landscaped, fenced yard, patio, porch. Blt-in O/R, dishwasher, carp., drapes, curtains, elec. garage door open. \$64,900



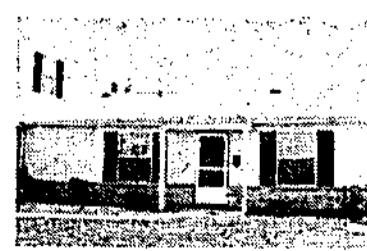
If you've got the angel, we've got the dream kitchen to do it in! Walnut custom cabinets, blt-in avocado appliances. 3 bdrm. ranch with 2 1/2 car garage & automatic door openers on beautifully landscaped corner. Luxurious appointments. New furnace & water heater. Washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes, curtains, 3 ton wall air conditioner. \$37,900



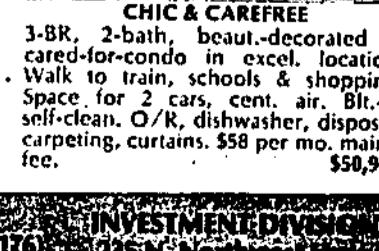
2-BR ranch with 1 1/2 car garage on deep wide channel to Chain-O-Lakes thru Pistakee Lake. Hardwood flrs., plaster walls, sep. screen house with heated, pan. room on channel. Stove, refrig., carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$30,900



At its best — boating, fishing, winter sports only 35 min. from O'Hare. 3-BR, 2-bath split-level with 2 1/2-car garage, rec. rm. with slid. glass doors to patio with attract. view of Channel to Echo Lake. Stove, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$47,900



Beautifully-decorated, immaculate 3-BR, 2-bath, beaut.-decorated & cared-for-condo in excel. location. Walk to train, schools & shopping. Space for 2 cars, cen. air. Blt-in self-clean. O/R, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, curtains. \$58 per mo. maint. fee. \$50,900



3-BR, 2-bath, beaut.-decorated & cared-for-condo in excel. location. Walk to train, schools & shopping. Space for 2 cars, cen. air. Blt-in self-clean. O/R, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, curtains. \$58 per mo. maint. fee. \$50,900



Robert K. Widdicombe

## Widdicombe resigns post

Robert K. Widdicombe, Jr., executive vice president of the Home Builders Association here in the Chicago region for nearly seven years has resigned to pursue real estate and banking interests.

Albert Kaufman, president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago, in making the announcement, expressed regret over Widdicombe's leaving. During the years of his tenure, the association has grown in size and stature and is currently regarded as one of the most effective representatives of home building industry interests in the country.

Widdicombe was recently elected president of the executive officers council of the NAHB, a post in which he would have served as the chief representative of NAHB executive officers on the NAHB Executive Committee, the principal forum for the home building industry on national issues.

Kaufman added that Widdicombe had been instrumental in bringing about an increased public awareness of home building industry responsibilities and its continuing commitment to better homes in better communities for all of the people at lower cost.

In recent months he has been active in the organization and institution of the newly established Home Owners Warranty program and has functioned as its chief executive officer.

Widdicombe will also be a consultant to the industry and plans to maintain residence in the Chicago region.

Gladstone industrial division assigned to lease building

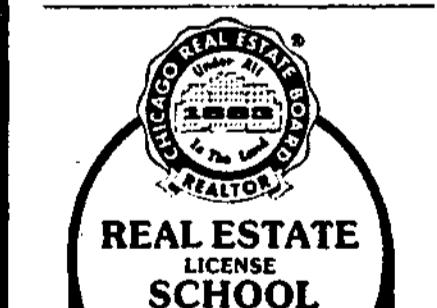
Gladstone, Realtors' industrial division has been named exclusive agent for two new business structures at 1430 Davis Road and 1445 Holmes Road, Elgin.

According to Manager Max Berg, both buildings offer ideal facilities for prestige office, light manufacturing, assembly and warehouse space. Located in the popular Miller-Davis Industrial Park, they are attractively landscaped and provide ample off-street parking.

Berg, whose headquarters are in Elk Grove Village, points out the convenience of the park's location at the southwest intersection of the Northwest Tollway and U.S. 31. "This is a full interchange," Berg says, "bringing O'Hare Airport within 25 minutes' driving time and Chicago's Loop within 50 minutes." Milwaukee Railroad commuter trains also serve the area, and the Elgin airport is next door for visitors who come by private plane or air taxi.

Architect and builder Earl Rosin designed and constructed the two buildings, which are separated by a spacious service area. His projects include the Wintergarten building in Dundee Township, which houses the Michael Kirby Skating Rink; the Kingsbridge residential development in Arlington Heights, and Les Chateaux, a luxury townhouse development in Wilmette.

All the units are complete with sprinkler systems throughout and separate utilities for each unit. The industrial units range from 2800 sq. ft. up, with truck level loading and air-conditioned offices. The office units range from 1370 to 6300 sq. ft., all at ground level and all air conditioned.



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## Jacobson heads Publicity Club

David M. Jacobson, head of his own Palatine-based public relations firm, assumed the presidency of the Publicity Club of Chicago July 1.

Elected at the annual board of directors meeting of the club, Jacobson is the first person in the 33-year history of the organization to serve two terms as president.

## Hollywood builders gives promotions

Jack F. Netchin, chairman of the board, Hollywood Builders Co., Inc., a leading Chicago area Building and Developing firm, announced several promotions in the course of the firm's expansion in the home building and hotel management field.

Donald P. Sontag has been appointed executive vice president. Mr. Sontag is a Certified Public Accountant with 17 years of experience in the housing industry, and formerly was controller of the firm.

Lanette McAndrews has been appointed controller. "Lannie" has served Hollywood Builders for over eight years as office manager.

Abe Netchin has been appointed vice president construction. Mr. Netchin has been with Hollywood Builders for over 20 years as director of construction.

Sylvia Netchin has been appointed construction coordinator and is now handling Chelsea Cove — a community of 538 condominium townhomes in Wheeling.

Hollywood Builders recently celebrated its 25th anniversary.

Manuel S. Kramer, president, reports that the firm is presently building Colony Country on Old Orchard Country Club grounds in Mount Prospect, Chelsea Cove in Wheeling, Barcelona Condominiums in Skokie and is leasing Stonebridge Hills, a newly completed luxury complex in Arlington Heights.

## Insurance manager goes to meeting

Charles R. Weber, 1338 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, recently attended Prudential's regional business conference at Great Gorge in McAfie, N.J.

Weber is a "sales manager" in the company's Lakeview district agency.

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**MARIA PAHL, Broker**  
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**CONVENIENCE PLUS**  
Walk to train, school and Randhurst from this very comfortable split-level that will easily adapt to your life style, featuring large family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeting and drapes, plus in a quiet, happy neighborhood.

**DENIS ST. DENIS, Salesman**  
Call 255-8440 **\$46,900**



**IT GROWS ON YOU!**  
A large attic that can easily be converted to 2 extra bedrooms and bath, highlight this nice 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod with remodeled bathroom and 2 car garage, patio, appliances, carpeting and drapes. Lush landscaping, walk to park and shopping.

**DAN NEHLSEN, Salesman**  
Call 529-0300 **\$36,900**

**ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR MIND...**  
Trying to find a home large enough for your needs and small enough for your wallet? A huge family room, 4 bedrooms, dining "L", 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, partial basement, large lot, appliances, carpeting and drapes are in this Raised Ranch. Good location, assumable mortgage, VA or FHA.

**MARY LOU PATRICK, Salesman**  
Call 529-0300 **\$43,900**



**LOVE AT PURSE SIGHT**  
An outstanding buy! This 4 bedroom Colonial is freshly decorated and has 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, separate dining room and full basement. Bonuses include carpeting, drapes, appliances, patio, beautiful trees and rose bushes and low taxes. All for the unbelievable price of . . .

**JOYCE FINNEGAN, Salesman**  
Call 541-4700 **\$53,900**

**CONTEMPORARY CAPE COD**  
See this exciting Future Model with 3 bedrooms and optional 4th bedroom or family room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, central air, carpeting, patio with view of beautiful park, assumable mortgage.

**TRUDY TRINER, Salesman**  
Call 529-0300 **\$49,000**



**CAN YOU IMAGINE . . .**  
A quality brick and stone Cape Cod with 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 4 large bedrooms, spacious kitchen, rec room in full basement, appliances, carpeting and a walk to train and everything else location for only . . .

**PAT MADL, Broker**  
Call 884-1140 **\$45,900**

**BRING A COMPASS -**  
You may get lost when you inspect this rambling mid-level with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, colossal family room with lovely corner fireplace, full basement and 2-car garage. Extras: In-law arrangement, vacuum system, central air, 220 wiring, carpeting and marvelous neighbors. Please hurry!

**LARRY DOYLE, Broker**  
Call 541-4700 **\$64,900**

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**YOU'LL BE SORRY . . .**  
if you don't call for an inspection appointment immediately upon reading this ad. Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, FULL BASEMENT with completely finished rec. room, carpeting throughout, appliances, plus excellent Arlington Heights location.

**LARRY DOYLE, Broker**  
Call 541-4700 **\$42,900**

**THE NEW AND THE OLD**  
A brand new 4-bedroom, 2-story on a very old 1/2 acre wooded lot, 2,240 sq. ft. of custom quality with 3 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, in family room, rec room in full basement, thermopane windows and if you hurry, you can still choose your own colors!

**DEAN JACOBSEN, Broker**  
Call 359-8050 **\$78,990**



**FINISHED BASEMENT**  
Just a short walk to train and shopping, this well constructed ranch home offers you 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, family room and a full finished basement with separate kitchen and bar. Privacy fenced yard, large patio plus carpeting, drapes and central air. LOW TAXES!

**MARIA PAHL, Broker**  
Call 529-0300 **\$47,900**

**BIG SQUEEZE?**  
Well, take a breather in this 3-4 bedroom beauty! This deluxe Raised Ranch includes 2 baths, full basement, huge rec room with bar, appliances, carpeting, drapes and gorgeous lot with patio and screened porch. Excellent location, low taxes.

**DEAN JACOBSEN, Broker**  
Call 359-8050 **\$47,900**

## Frank A. Reuss

### named FMC director

FMC Corp. recently announced the appointment of Frank A. Reuss of Arlington Heights as director of corporate in-

formation services. In his new position, Reuss will be responsible for planning of the company's overall computer and telephone communications systems. His office will be at FMC's corporate headquarters in Chicago.

Reuss joined the firm in 1947 as an accountant in Chicago with the former Link-Belt Co. He has held a number of financial and management positions with FMC and immediately prior to his move to Chicago was controller of the company's Chain Division, Indianapolis.

A native of Chicago, Reuss attended Northwestern University, DePaul University and La Salle University.

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## Flexible payment mortgages can put home within reach

Early this year, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLBB) issued regulations permitting federal savings and loan associations to make "flexible payment" mortgages.

Simply put, a flexible payment mortgage permits smaller loan payments during the early years of the mortgage with larger payments later on. The regulations were developed and approved to bring homeownership within the reach of more young buyers, those who have a rising scale of earning power ahead of them. In other words, the FHLBB's announcement is good news for young

people who have considered purchasing a home but felt it was beyond them financially.

The regulations stipulate that the early payments may not be smaller than the actual amount of interest due on the principal. After five years, the payments must be large enough to fully amortize the loan.

Under a regular payment plan, a \$30,000, 30-year mortgage at 8 per cent would be repaid at \$220.13 a month for 30 years. Under the flexible repayment regulations, the monthly payments could be as small as \$200 for the first five years. At that time, the payment would rise to \$230 a month, enough to pay off the balance within the remaining 25 years of the mortgage.

Of course, before considering the purchase of a home under any kind of payment plan, young people first must look at facts of their particular circumstances. A job that requires frequent relocation, lack of down payment and other factors may indicate that home purchase isn't the wisest course.

But if, after looking carefully at their situation, young people do decide to buy, there are these advantages of home ownership to consider: Payments on a home are seldom higher — and could be lower — than rental payments. Monthly mortgage payments will accumulate substantial equity growth over five to 10 years.

And there is the added advantage of income tax deductions for taxes and interest paid, and the satisfaction of ownership.

Young people should not, of course, enter into home ownership without an understanding of the obligations to be assumed and the value and legal status of title to the property.

### Gets fellowship in pediatrics academy

Dr. James G. Ramsey, 1100 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, was elected to Fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics at a recent meeting of the AAP Executive Board in Evanston.

The Academy is the Pan-American association of physicians certified in the care of infants, children, and adolescents. The academy now has approximately 16,000 members.

To qualify as a Fellow of the Academy, a pediatrician must be a citizen of one of the countries of the Americas and must have been certified by the American Board of Pediatrics as a fully-qualified specialist in the field of child health. Certification requires a minimum of five years post-medical school experience.

### Fred Kelly assumes added responsibility

Fred J. Kelly has assumed the responsibilities of assistant general manager and manager of marketing for the Va-

ting, it was announced. Prior to his new appointment, Hoffman was national field sales manager for the Solo Cup Co. Previously, he worked in the Dixie Division and Progressive Grocer Division of the American Can Co. In marketing/sales management, and the Quaker Oats Co. in a marketing management capacity. He was also an account executive for Hill, Rogers, Mason and Scott Advertising.

### Michael Hoffman joins Ecko Products

Michael A. Hoffman of Deerfield has joined Ecko Products Inc., Wheeling, packaging group, as director of market-

Michael Hoffman



Power Division. Kelly has been associated with Vapor Corp. for 16 years, serving as manager of sales and product application until his recent appointment. Previously he held positions as chief engineer and project engineer.

Kelly, 707 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, received his BSME from Northwestern University in 1953 and held a position as project engineer at General Motors from 1951 to 1957 when he joined Vapor.

### Lt. Col. Boeck heads Air Reserve squadron

Lt. Col. Albert Boeck Jr., 203 S. Princeton Ave., Arlington Heights, has been promoted to Commander of the 9014th Air Reserve Information Squadron, O'Hare International Airport.

Lt. Col. Boeck, who has been executive officer for the Squadron since 1973, has been in the Ready Reserves since 1942. He is a graduate of Simpson College, Iowa, and holds master of arts degrees in journalism and public relations from Indiana University and the State University of Iowa.

Boeck, 707 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, received his BSME from Northwestern University in 1953 and held a position as project engineer at General Motors from 1951 to 1957 when he joined Vapor.

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Richard May

### Securites firm names May account executive

Robert W. Forlione, president of First Nation Securities Inc., has announced the appointment of Richard L. May of 1014 W. Maude St., Arlington Heights, as account executive.

Prior to joining First Nation, May was medical representative for Allergan Pharmaceutical Co. Before that, he served as account representative for Remington Rand.

May is active in church activities, and is chairman of Children Ministers for the First United Methodist Church in Arlington Heights.

### Appoint William Rose Red Cross treasurer

William C. Rose of Buffalo Grove, assistant vice president, The First National Bank of Chicago, has been elected treasurer of the Mid-America Chapter, Ameri-

can Red Cross.

In this position Rose is also a member

of the board of directors. He has been

assistant treasurer since 1972, and suc-

ceeded J. Joseph Anderson of Naperville, vice president, Continental Illinois Corp.

As chapter treasurer, Rose will help

direct policy and decisions affecting Red

Cross programs and services, including

blood, disaster, home nursing and child

care, first aid, small craft and water

safety, youth activities, hospital volun-

teers, services to veterans and military

personnel and their families.

### Reiff finishes class

Richard J. Reiff, 707 N. Whitcomb Dr., Palatine, recently completed a training course in the maintenance and service of Addressograph Multigraph's VariTyper 490 Edit/Set video editing system. The two-week course was conducted at AM's Training Center in Schaumburg.

Reiff is employed at the Addressograph Multigraph office in Chicago, located at 443 N. Wabash Ave.

### Al Schaumburg Chicagoland's Most Exciting New Lake-Setting Community



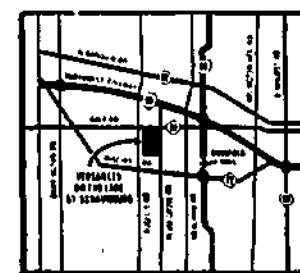
## VERSAILLES ON-THE-LAKE

At Schaumburg

- Just one block west of the new Woodfield Mall.
- Created in the image of the famed Versailles Palace and Gardens of Paris.
- Four acre lake... gatehouse... formal garden... winding drives... lamplit walkways.
- Heated garage... elevator to your floor.
- Carpeted... drapes... exciting colorful kitchens... self-cleaning ovens, frost-free refrigerators.
- The Versailles Club... your own resort hotel at the doorstep.
- Courtesy car regularly scheduled to Woodfield Mall, O'Hare Airport and North Western RR Station.
- All Units are Air Conditioned.
- Fireplace Included in Many Units.
- Dishwasher Included in Most Units.

Rentals including heat, range from \$220 to \$430 per month. Garages included in most units.

### VERSAILLES-ON-THE-LAKE at SCHAUMBURG



Our courtesy bus will operate on Sunday. We will be glad to pick you up at the N.W.R.R. station in Palatine or at your present address within a reasonable distance. Please phone us.

Open Daily, Monday thru Sat. 10-8:30

Sunday 1 to 6 P.M.

Phone: 882-5330

Directions: Versailles-On-The-Lake is located at Golf Road and North Plum Grove Road in Schaumburg, 1/2 mile west of Route 53, and Woodfield Mall.

Donald J. Scholz & Company

1024 N. Plum Grove Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. 600-5330

Donald J. Scholz & Company is not connected with Scholz Homes, Inc., or its successors.

### Louis Gaffney named to post at college

Louis K. Gaffney of Hoffman Estates, manager of corporate training and education for Motorola, Inc., has been elected president of the board of directors of the Institute for Management at Illinois Benedictine College, Lisle.

Illinois Benedictine has conducted the

Institute for Management since 1965.

Gaffney earned a bachelor's degree in labor economics from Southern Illinois University and a master's degree in industrial relations from Loyola University. He is chairman of the executive committee.

### Multigraph appoints products manager

Robert L. Wagner, 632 Darlington Ln., Crystal Lake, has been named active products manager, addressing and mail room products product engineering, at the Multigraphics Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corp., Mount Prospect.

Wagner joined the company in 1948, and his most recent position was that of assistant product engineer. He has received two patents for work he has done at Addressograph Multigraph.

### Smyrniotis finishes training course

Michael B. Smyrniotis, 548 Manor Circle, Schaumburg, recently completed an extensive training course in the maintenance and service of the AM's Electro/Set 430-435 Editor, a dual-purpose tape correcting terminal and input keyboard for phototypesetters and tape-driven linecasters.

The week-long course was held at the Addressograph Multigraph Corporation Training Center in Schaumburg.

Smyrniotis is employed at the Addressograph Multigraph office in Chicago, 443 N. Wabash Ave.

### William Fay promoted by Allstate Insurance

William Fay, 440 Sussex Ct., Buffalo Grove, has been promoted to the Allstate Insurance Companies' Midwest Zone Office in Deerfield. There he will serve as an operating manager, according to J. P. Windham, Illinois services manager.

Fay formerly served as an operating manager in the firm's regional office in Skokie. He is a graduate of Knox College in Galesburg.

### Des Plaines man named tax manager

Bunker Ramo Corp. has named John G. McManemin of Des Plaines, manager, tax systems, at the company's corporate offices in Oak Brook.

Since joining Bunker Ramo in January, 1968, McManemin has held a variety of positions in the tax field. Prior to his association with Bunker Ramo, he was employed by Montgomery Ward, IT&T, and as an internal revenue agent.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., McManemin received his B.S. degree in accounting from St. Louis University in 1957 and did post-graduate work at John Marshall Law School. He is a member of the Chicago Tax Club.

### Wheeling resident receives promotion

Larry Carr, 628 Lakeside Circle Dr., Wheeling, has been promoted by the Allstate Service Companies to controller or Service Review, a subsidiary of Allstate Enterprises, Inc. The Service Review office is at 115 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights.

Carr joined Allstate in 1970 after receiving his degree in finance from the University of Illinois. He served at the Allstate home office and Midwest zone offices prior to his appointment as division controller at the Allstate Illinois regional office in Skokie. He is a native of Wilmington, Ill.

### A. Kasprowicz gets 15-year Allstate pin

Arthur Kasprowicz, 466 Pleasant Ln., Des Plaines, has received a pin in honor of his 15th anniversary with the Allstate Insurance Companies.

Kasprowicz is a staff claim property representative in the firm's regional office, 7770 Frontage Rd., Skokie.

### Evert attends insurance conference

Vincent H. Evert, 1702 Surrey Ridge Dr., Arlington Heights, recently attended Prudential's regional business conference at Great Gorge in McAfee, N.J.

Evert is an agent in the company's Lakeview district agency office.

### D. Tanton promoted by A. J. Gerrard Co.

The appointment of David Tanton of Chicago, to the position of manager of the customer service department at A. J. Gerrard & Co., has been announced by E. M. Gerhardtstein, general sales manager of the Des Plaines-based strapping manufacturer.

Tanton was promoted to his new position from the production planning department where he was a production scheduler. Since joining the firm in 1962, he has held positions in the company's painting, packaging and assembly departments as well as the shipping department.

### Evans Products picks Penttila vice president

Allen K. Penttila was named division vice president and general manager of Evans Products Co.'s new corporate transportation services division.

The announcement was made in Portland, Ore., by the firm's president, Sheldon Kaplan.

The division will be headquartered in Des Plaines and will be part of Evans' transportation systems and industrial group.

Penttila was formerly director of corporate traffic and transportation.

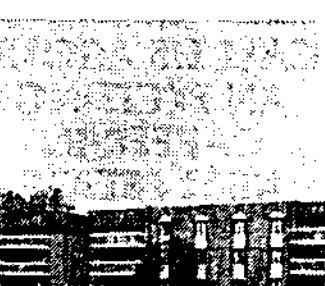
Maybe we're not the  
"largest" BUT  
we are the

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The Kenilworth  
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS' PRESTIGE  
CUSTOM CONDOMINIUMS

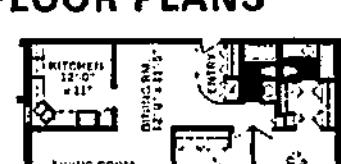


We cordially invite you to enjoy the custom elegance of the Northwest Suburbs' newest luxury condominium complex with Spanish exterior "lines." Conveniently located in beautiful Mount Prospect, it offers an ideal combination of rare quality, spacious beauty, a choice of 2 unique 2-bedroom models plus the quiet charm of countryside living, beautifully landscaped, situated in residential area, close to schools, shops, 9 blocks from railroad depot, parks and recreation.

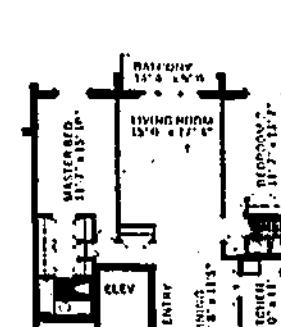
### 2 SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS



UNIT B  
1,184 SQUARE FEET



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Garage included with each unit plus 15 parking spaces on the property. Fire alarm system wired directly to fire station, plus TV identification cameras at front and back. Huge CLUB ROOM with luxurious carpeting, a complete kitchen, powder room, and its own heat and central air unit. Entrance is at the west side of the building.

PRICES FROM  
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## Homeowners can save on high heating costs

Homeowners looking ahead to high heating costs this winter can find help from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The UIUC Small Homes Council-Building Research Council has a 68-point checklist of cost-cutting, energy-saving ideas in its circular "Living With the Energy Crisis."

The list covers both summer cooling and winter heating. Many points apply to both seasons.

Some winter fuel-saving ideas are:

Install storm sash early in the heating season.

Insulate ceilings and walls.

Install a storm door, and weatherstrip both storm door and inside door.

Caulk around window and door frames.

Have heating system checked, adjusted and cleaned.

Close fireplace damper when fireplace is not in use.

Shut off spare rooms not in use.

Each 1 degree Fahrenheit lower room thermostat setting can save 2 to 3 percent in fuel.

Night thermostat set back of 10 degrees may save seven per cent of fuel in poorly insulated homes, but much less in insulated houses.

With the checklist are charts presenting a simplified way for homeowners to calculate heat savings from various amounts of insulation and window protection.

The circular "Living With the Energy Crisis" was prepared by Professor Seidt Konz, UIUC mechanical engineer, an internationally known authority on home heating and cooling, and Professor Wayne L. Shick, UIUC architect.

It is one of a series of 32 non-technical circulars for homeowners and planners published by the council.

Others with information on home heating and comfort include "Heating the Home," "Cooling the Home," "Fuels and Burners," and "Chimneys and Fireplaces."

Single circulars are 25 cents each from Small Homes Council-Building Research Council, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Ill. 61820.

### Give room flair with new paint

To give a room new decorating flair, there is nothing easier and less expensive than a fresh coat of paint. To help you do a professional job, the following tips are offered on how to achieve the best results when painting the ceiling and walls of a room.

Move all the furniture you can to another room. The heavy, awkward pieces which are left behind can be grouped in the middle of the room and covered. Cover the floor with a drop cloth. Be sure to clean the surface well. Generally, a vigorous wiping with a dry cloth will be adequate. While you're cleaning the surface, look for a repair little cracks. Rub a stick of crack-filler compound over hairline cracks and fill large cracks with patching plaster.

Before painting the wall, remove the electrical switch and outlet plates and paint them separately on a piece of newspaper.

Provide yourself with enough light so that you will be able to spot any areas which you miss with paint. Touching up these areas before the paint is dry will produce neater results.

### Allstate Insurance promotes Zavodny

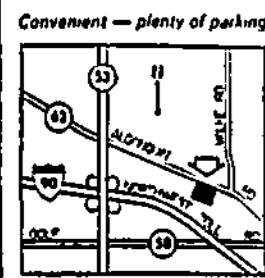
John Zavodny, 888 Clark Ln., Des Plaines, has been promoted by the Allstate Insurance Companies to the position of sales manpower development manager in the firm's Midwest Zone Office in Deerfield.

For the past 2½ years he has served as field sales manager at the Illinois Regional Office in Skokie.

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PHONE 386-3700

## Real estate instruction can help

It is axiomatic that the most important investment families make is in a home.

In this mobile age, many families invest over and over, buying and selling homes. All too frequently, says Robert Kyle, president of Chicago-based Real Estate Education Company, families take part in these transactions without any sure knowledge of the complexities of real estate or the intricacies of mortgage financing.

"In most cases, families can rely on the marketing skill and ethical conduct of real estate brokers and on the legal advice of their attorneys," Kyle agreed. "But for a minimal percentage of the dollars involved in purchase or sale of even a low-priced home, a man or woman about to be involved in a real estate transaction can obtain a basic working knowledge of real estate practice and terminology that will make consultation with real estate or law professionals more productive."

Real Estate Education Company, in co-

sponsorship with the Illinois Association of Realtors, offers a continuing schedule of state-approved, 30-hour courses in basic real estate transactions in Chicago and its suburbs and in other cities throughout the state.

One will be held in Arlington Heights, at the Arlington Park Towers, Route 53 and Euclid, starting October 7.

Although most students enroll to complete required classroom instruction prior to registering to take the state real estate salesmen's license examination, the subject matter will help laymen to make better real estate investments, Kyle said.

Completion of the course in Arlington Heights will enable prospective salesmen to register by the state's November 15 deadline to take the license exam in December.

Tuition of \$100 includes textbooks and other classroom and study materials. Classes in Arlington Heights will be conducted October 7, 8, 10, 15, 17, 21, 22, 24, 29 and 31, from 7 to 10 p.m.

## Older couples debate option to sell home or stay put

To sell or not to sell their home — that is the critical question facing many couples in the 65-plus age bracket.

"With children grown and off raising their own families, numerous empty-nesters are living in a dwelling that has suddenly become too large."

"The options are to sell the old home-stand and move into a smaller residence — perhaps in a retirement community, or simply stay put — close off a few of those unused rooms."

He notes that there are plus and minus factors associated with both options.

"Sometimes, for example, selling is too difficult — psychologically speaking — for senior citizens with strong attachments to the familial dwelling."

"Other couples remain because they want the home to pass as a legacy to their children."

"But regardless of choice, there are tax advantages which can accrue to the elderly who opt for selling. These should be considered in order for a family to make a sound economic decision in today's inflationary climate," Dennison declares.

Removing spray paint from such surfaces as concrete, brick and other types of masonry surfaces, can be a difficult job because these surfaces are porous. Here are a few suggestions on the proper removal of spray paint from porous surfaces.

Start with a water washable commercial paint remover. The "water washable" removers usually contain a solvent called methylene chloride. (Check the label). Since the removal material may irritate the skin, wear rubber gloves. If any material gets on your skin, wash it off immediately with soap and water.

Use a stiff brush to scrub the remover into the surface. Allow the remover to stay for a couple of minutes and then rinse the surface with water using the brush to

get into the pores of the surface material. Try brushing with a strong detergent solution then rinse the area completely to remove all traces of the remover.

If you are working on a light-colored surface, some of the pigment from the coatings may remain in the pores of the surface. One way to get rid of this color is to use a bleach. A household bleach applied liberally to the surface and worked into it with a brush should do the job. Allow the bleach time to work (10-15 minutes) before rinsing it off. Be sure that the bleach does not unduly lighten the surface you are working on in comparison with the surrounding area. To guard against this, you might want to test the bleach on a small part of the surface that does not show.

**Tips to remove spray paint**

get into the pores of the surface material. Try brushing with a strong detergent solution then rinse the area completely to remove all traces of the remover.

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**BUY ME . . . YOU'LL LOVE IT!**



Contemporary Bi-Level on huge Island Lake Homesite. 2 Car Garage under adds space to this new home. Available with Low Down Payment.....\$35,900



Located on Brown Street, one of Wauconda's most beautiful residential streets, this 3 bedroom, two story with many extras sells for only.....\$53,900

Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch on huge lot in Fox River Valley Gardens, boasts river rights — can be stolen for.....\$28,500

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## Homefinders appoints Ham to salesmen training post

Larry Ham, real estate expert who has trained hundreds of today's real estate salesmen, has joined Homefinders Realtors as training director.

Announcement of Ham's appointment was made by Robert L. Zau, president of the rapidly expanding real estate firm.

Ham, who has been in the real estate field for eight years, will also develop a state-approved real estate school for Homefinders.

Born in Chambersburg, Illinois, Larry Ham served for two years in the U. S. Army before entering the finance and investment fields. He was with Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis before beginning his career in real estate.

A million dollar salesman as well as trainer of salesmen, Ham states that the real estate courses he will develop at Homefinders will cover such subjects as principles of real estate, salesmanship, brokerage and marketing, commercial investments and appraisal. He will also visit all 11 sales offices of Homefinders, giving individual as well as group training sessions.

"Having Larry Ham join us fits in with our plans to expand and build our Homefinders organization," states Robert Zau. "We not only must train the many new sales associates joining our firm, but those of us who have been selling real estate for years also need to review our sales techniques and the latest marketing developments."

Ham and his wife, Marlys, reside in Wheeling with their two children, Mark, 16, and Linda, 15. He enjoys water sports as his main hobby.

Homefinders Realtors is now a "7-11" organization — Seven years old, with 11 sales offices located in Antioch, Arling-



Larry Ham

ton Heights, Buffalo Grove, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, McHenry, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Roselle, Schaumburg and Streamwood.

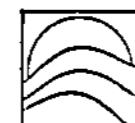
The executive offices of Homefinders are located at 235 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine.

### Oscar Mayer & Co. promotes Belsito

L. Richard Belsito of 101 Highland Ct., Hoffman Estates, has been promoted to the position of food service distribution center manager at the Chicago plant of Oscar Mayer & Co.

Belsito was graduated from Cornell University and joined the meat processing firm in 1968. He has worked for the company in various sales management positions, most recently as regional food service sales manager for the company's eastern and east central regions, out of the Philadelphia plant.

## We want your kids.



Finding an apartment where your kids are welcome can be a problem. The answer is Country Knoll, a new rental community in Schaumburg designed for little people and their parents.

The rental units are arranged among gently-rolling hills and trees — away from the reach of city noise and pollution. You'll be happy to know that this safe, natural environment is permanently and professionally maintained.

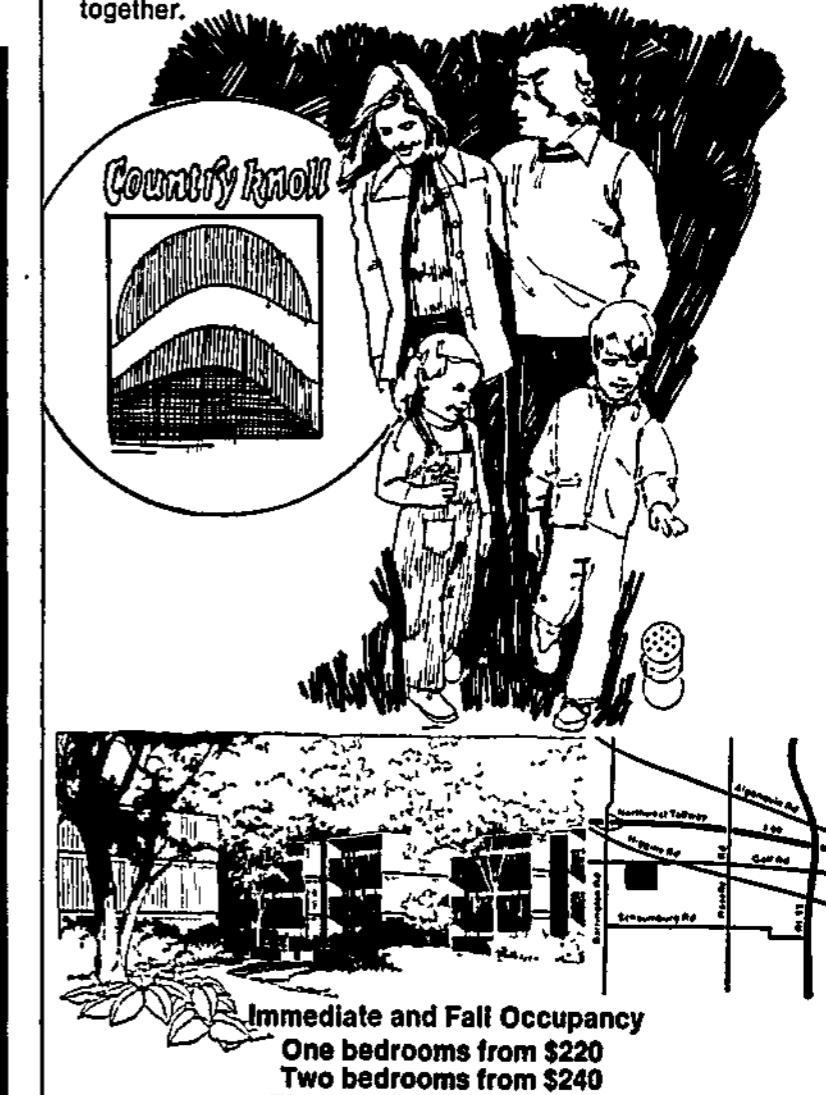
Here you can take family walks through acres of open land. There's a playground with room for plenty of kids. And Country Knoll has a vast recreation area where your family can throw a ball around or have a picnic. At the pool, you can all go swimming together.

For grown-ups, there are lots of planned activities, like free tennis lessons and organized volleyball. And so you'll have time off to participate, Country Knoll has plenty of babysitters available.

In your apartment, there's room for the family — the rooms are truly spacious. You enjoy the quiet and privacy afforded by soundproof ceilings and concrete walls 8 inches thick. You get wall-to-wall carpeting, individually-controlled heating and air-conditioning, full appliances — everything to make family life a pleasure.

Come see our furnished models — and bring your kids. Sorry, but no dogs please!

Country Knoll  
1010 Knollwood Drive  
Schaumburg, Illinois 60172  
Tel.: (312) 882-8220



Immediate and Fall Occupancy  
One bedrooms from \$220  
Two bedrooms from \$240  
Three bedrooms from \$335

## Country knoll

Rent yourself the best year of your life

Levitt PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CORP.  
SUBSIDIARY OF Levitt

## THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger



"Oh dear, I just know I'm going to be steered away from knotty pine."

## THE LITTLE WOMAN



the fun page

## CARNIVAL



"I figure I might as well keep my teeth in good condition... in case food prices come down again!"

## SIDE GLANCES



"Don't just put down 'tune-up.' For \$37.50 she's got a right to big words!"



## FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen  
YES, SNOOPER GRADUATED  
SECOND IN HIS CLASS AT  
CANINE COLLEGE...WE'RE  
VERY PROUD OF HIM!

I ONLY HOPE THAT OUR  
SON, DAVID, WILL  
FOLLOW IN HIS FOOTSTEPS.

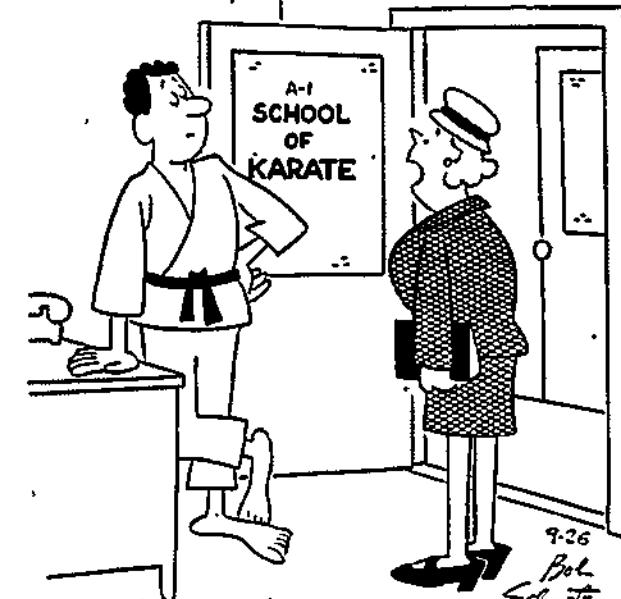
## MARK TRAIL



## CAPTAIN EASY



## LAUGH TIME



"Oh, it's not muggers I'm worried about—I just want to be able to get household money from my husband every week."

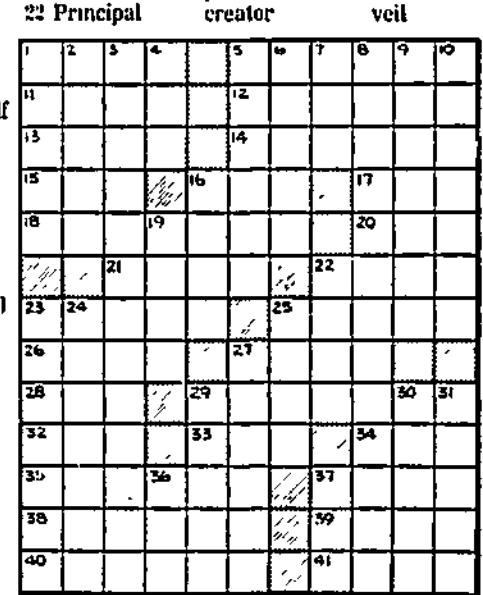
## Crossword

CLAP MATHIS  
HONE ARRANT  
IRAN DUARTE  
PILT DAB ORA  
SONOMA LUD  
LENA EDDY  
HEAT BRIE  
HEFT DEAN  
ERR GARLIC  
ROA EIN TUB  
DINNER WARE  
ENCASE ELSE  
DEEPEN DIER

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS  
1 Brood —  
5 "Mile-High  
City"  
11 Much loved  
one  
12 Star (Fr.)  
13 Immortal  
part  
14 Hair wave  
15 Sea eagle  
16 Dilly  
17 Marsh  
elder  
18 House of  
Lancaster  
symbol  
(2 wds.)  
20 Cereal  
plant  
21 Top-quality  
22 Silent  
23 One of the  
Hills  
25 Founded  
26 Time — half  
(2 wds.)  
27 Secular  
28 Saint —  
(France's  
West Point)  
29 Matutinal  
time  
32 I love (Lat.)  
33 — had it!  
34 Cope play  
35 Chin, talk  
or take  
37 Israeli  
port  
38 Verdi opera  
39 If not  
40 Marsh  
plants  
41 Musical  
pipe

DOWN  
1 Mean  
fellow  
2 Venerate  
3 In circles  
(3 wds.)  
4 Building  
extension  
5 Bestow by  
will  
6 Troops'  
halting  
place  
7 And not  
8 Aggravating  
situation  
(2 wds.)  
9 Lift up  
10 Akin  
16 Shetland —  
19 Girl's name  
22 Principal  
23 False  
fronts  
24 From now  
on (2 wds.)  
25 Uncover  
27 — Sweeping  
the Country"  
(2 wds.)  
29 Winnie-the-  
pooh's  
creator  
30 Angel  
of  
mercy  
31 Von  
Stroheim's  
classic  
film  
36 Capture, as  
game  
37 Chalice  
veil



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

— Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D I B A A X R  
Is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTE

CNLGL WGL HLQLGWR MDDT ZGD-  
CLKCVDSH WMWVSHC CLYZCWCVDS,  
XBC CNL HBGLHC VH KDJWGTVKL.—

Y W G E C J W V S  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF A MAN LOVES TO GIVE ADVICE, IT IS A SURE SIGN THAT HE HIMSELF WANTS IT.—  
LORD HALIFAX

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## BROTHER JUNIPER



9-26  
"Was he a little guy? Big nose? With freckles? You'll find him in 'polyesters'."

## THE BORN LOSER

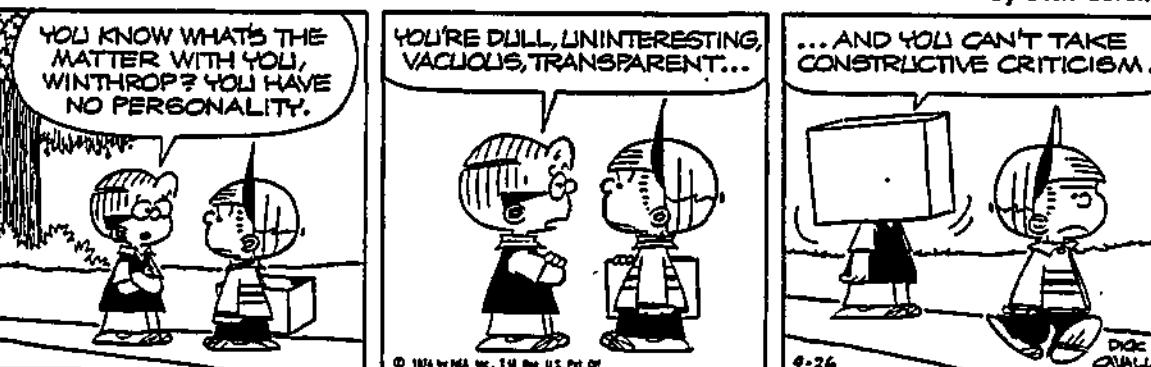


## SHORT RIBS



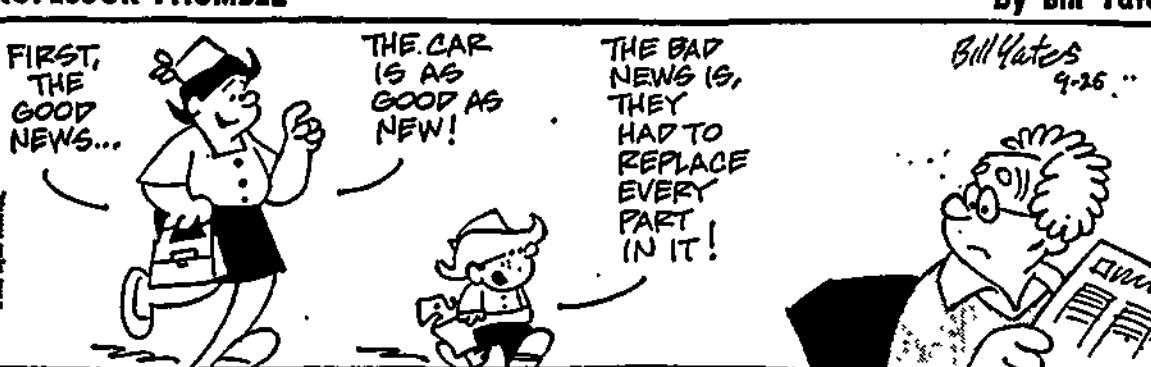
## by Frank Hill

## WINTHROP



## by Dick Cavelli

## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



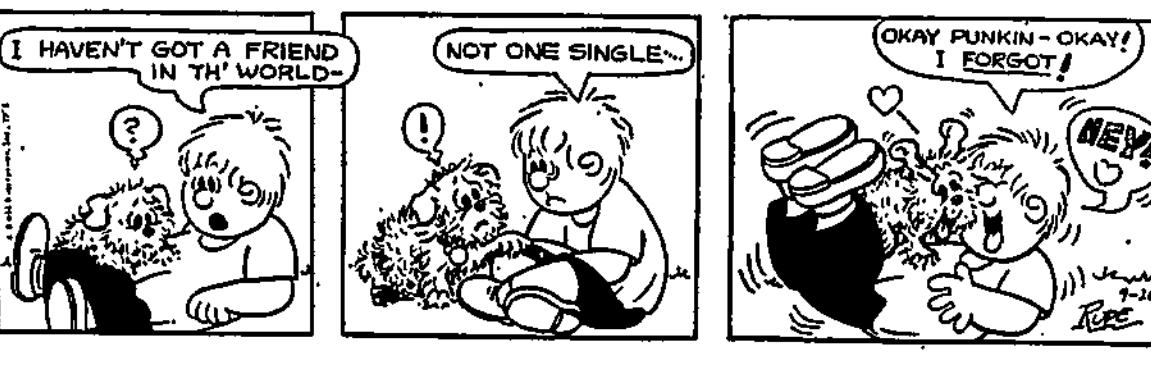
## by Bill Yates

## EKK &amp; MEKK



## by Howie Schneider

## FREDDY



## by Russ

## AMANDA PANDA



## by Marcia Course

LOOK AT ALL THE DIFFERENT  
KINDS OF ANIMALS  
IN THE PET SHOP!

WHICH ONES FLY,  
WHICH ONES SWIM,  
WHICH ONES HOP?

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# Arlington Realty

We're National, but  
we're Neighborly.



#### TOWN AND COUNTRY

Lovely 3 bedroom with den home offers mature landscaping on one half acre lot in Arlington Heights. There is a fireplace in the family room, 2½ car garage and offers 1½ baths. Newly decorated Quaker Maid Kitchen with Solarian floor and Corning top range. \$54,900



#### ROAMING ROOM

Enjoy the open spaces, ½ acre lot, in this fine Arlington Heights location. Neat as a pin 3-bedroom Ranch with family room and full basement. Central air conditioning. Also large patio and 2-car garage.

\$43,900



#### 100 YEAR OLD GEM

Charming Early American Beauty on One Acre plus - has many unusual features for country living with in-town conveniences. Near schools and shops. Three bedrooms, 3 car garage, large patio and porch. 25 fruit trees in your own private orchard.

\$69,900



#### LONG GROVE AREA

Picturesque 3-bedroom ranch on a wooded 1 acre lot in its unspoiled natural state. Swimming pool with ideal entertaining arrangement. Huge recreation room with fireplace and wet bar. Central air conditioning. The custom and deluxe features of this home are too numerous. Please call for details.

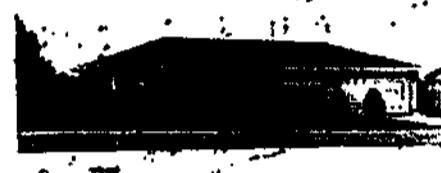
\$110,000



#### HOFFMAN ESTATES

Ideal starter home on large lot. This 3-bedroom Ranch includes 1½ baths and is centrally air-conditioned. Also porch, fenced yard, garage. Immediate possession.

\$35,900



#### HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

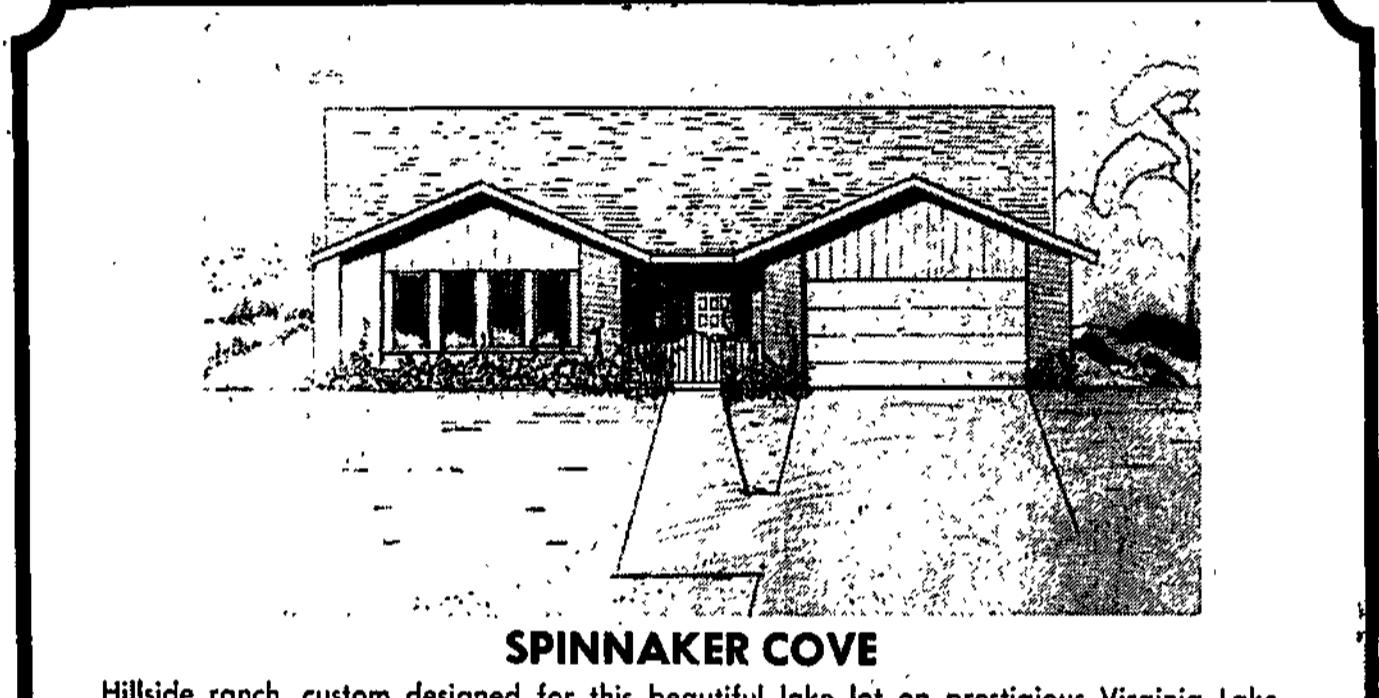
A truly super-sharp brick ranch home of quality throughout and excellent Palatine location. Three nice bedrooms, walnut paneled family room with driftstone fireplace, and 2 car garage with auto. opener. Lovely landscaping includes huge, lighted & fenced patio. \$57,500



#### TRADITIONAL

The ever popular Georgian style in this lovely 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths. Basement recreation room, plus a small playroom. Breezeway and 2-car garage. Fine location in quiet residential area with many trees.

\$52,900



#### SPINNAKER COVE

Hillside ranch, custom designed for this beautiful lake lot on prestigious Virginia Lake. Now under construction with 3,800 square feet of living area. There is still time to customize to your choice of colors, fixtures, appliances, etc. Three large upstairs bedrooms with an additional bedroom or den on lower level. Paneled recreation room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to lake front. Family room. Also 3 full baths and roughed-in sauna. Please call for complete details. We will be privileged to serve you.

\$99,500



#### THE IN-TOWNER

Convenient close-in location just a short walk to school, shopping and downtown. This 3-bedroom Split-level includes 2 baths, family room, garage. On quiet, dead-end street.

\$46,500



#### SCHEFFIELD MANOR

Top Schaumburg location for this centrally air conditioned 2 bedroom Quadro with 1½ baths. This is a beautifully decorated home in super clean, move-in condition. One of the best quads on the market - see for yourself.

\$34,000



#### COUNTRYSIDE GEM

For honest-to-goodness value and versatility this sparkling 3 bedroom ranch is unbeatable. Ceramic bath with double vanity, oak floors, central air conditioning are a few of the many great features. Huge 37 ft. basement for future rec. room. Plum Grove Countryside location. \$48,900



#### SCHAUMBURG QUAD

Stop collecting those rent receipts. Put your money where you can enjoy it like this one year old, 2 bedroom home with large, tastefully decorated rooms. Excellent condition - priced below builder's price.

\$27,400



#### COMFORTABLE AND RELAXING

Move right in and relax. Neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home has garage and large air conditioning unit for your comfort. Screened porch overlooks patio and nicely landscaped, fenced yard.

\$36,600



#### SCARSDALE

Prestigious Arlington Heights location in park-like setting on wooded lot. This lovely Colonial includes 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Also basement rec. room.

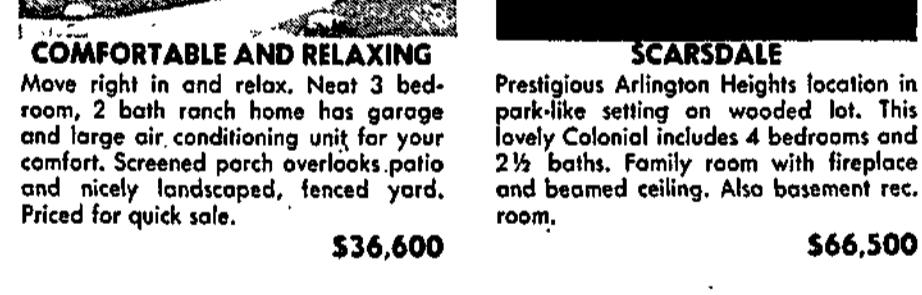
\$66,500



#### PIONEER PARK

Very fine Arlington Heights location on quiet cul-de-sac. This 4-bedroom Colonial includes family room, 2½ baths, full basement. Large kitchen with excellent eating area, all built-ins and oak cabinets. Also patio and 2-car garage.

\$60,900



#### EASY LIVING

The popular raised ranch offers the most in good living area for the best price. Here are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a 22x18 family room and all with central air conditioning. Huge back yard for fun in the sun and a great Schaumburg location on cul-de-sac near pool and school. \$46,900

\$26,500



#### ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Bargains have not vanished. This 2 bedroom Condo unit is spotless with everything new - carpeting, drapes, furnace, ceramic bath. Centrally air conditioned. Two swimming pools. Close to schools, shopping and churches.

\$62,900



#### GOOD FAMILY LIVING

Large and roomy split-level has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 car garage. Large family room plus paneled sub-basement rec. room. With brick plus aluminum siding, it's practically maintenance-free.

\$62,900



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Crossroad Commons  
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882-5400

Palatine  
119 North Northwest Hwy.  
359-4100



## Should governor be able to rewrite legislation?

# Voters to decide Nov. 3 on limiting Walker's power

by TOM LACE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois voters will have a chance to decide Nov. 5 whether the governor should be stripped of one of his newest and most powerful tools — his constitutional right to rewrite legislation.

A "no" vote will leave the governor with his "amendatory veto" privilege intact, ill-defined but so strong that the sponsor of the proposal says "a mere sweep of the governor's pen can undo months of legislative work."

A "yes" vote on the issue will prune the amendatory veto so severely that the governor would be restricted to correction of only "technical errors or matters of form."

The drive to abolish the amendatory veto began with lawmakers who fear their power to legislate is being eroded.

Not surprisingly, Gov. Daniel Walker, who currently benefits most from the power, opposes the proposed change. He has directed Deputy Gov. Victor de Grazia, as one of his priority election tasks, to work for the defeat of the proposal.

Walker has made extensive use of the amendatory veto — including using it once to kill the only major tax reduction to pass the General Assembly within memory. But Rep. Charles Fleck, the Chicago Republican who sponsored the proposal, says his campaign is not a vendetta against Walker.

**FLECK SAID** former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, a Republican and the first governor to use the amendatory veto, also urged legislators when he employed it.

Fleck planned Tuesday to announce the formation of a "Committee on Legislative Integrity" which will work to secure a favorable vote on the abolition proposition.

Fleck lists several reasons for opposing the veto, including a widespread uncertainty about exactly how much power it gives the governor.

The 1970 state Constitution says the governor may make "specific recommendations for change" in bills passed by the legislature. If a majority of the

members in the House and Senate accept the changes, the measure becomes law. Otherwise, the bill is treated as if it had been vetoed outright.

Ogilvie was the first to test the limits of the phrase "specific recommendations for change."

Fearing a bill providing state aid to private schools was unconstitutional, Ogilvie used the amendatory veto to rewrite the measure. The legislature promptly approved the rewritten version.

THE ILLINOIS Supreme Court, however, equally promptly invalidated the new law on grounds Ogilvie had overstepped his constitutional rights when he redefined the legislation.

But the high court did not define precisely what limits the constitution places on the governor's veto power. And, since that case is the only one of its type to reach the high court, the question remains unresolved.

That uncertainty, however, didn't stop Walker from using the amendatory veto last year to excise from a tax relief measure a Republican-backed sales-tax reduction and insert into the bill his own tax plan. The change amounted to a complete rewrite of the bill — at least in intent.

The governor called the veto "good news" for taxpayers. But when the legislature, as expected by observers, failed to approve his changes, the bill was just as dead as if it had been vetoed outright.

THOSE WHO favor the amendatory veto say it permits the governor to salvage legislation containing technical flaws.

Fleck, though, sees that aspect of the veto as one which tempts him and his colleagues to excuse carelessness in their own work.

"I've heard my colleagues say countless times they won't bring a bill back for a technical amendment because the governor can fix it," he said.

Fleck said his committee plans to buttonhole legislative candidates and persons who served as delegates to the 1970 state Constitutional Convention.

"They're the ones with the most direct

interest in this issue," Fleck said. "It's hard to show the general public why this is a crucial point."

For this reason, Fleck said, he hopes to take advantage of constitutional wording which says a proposed amendment can be approved by only three-fifths of those voting on the issue. Otherwise, it needs a majority of all those voting in the election, whether they vote on that particular issue or not.

"THAT MEANS that if only 20 out of 100 voters bother with the amendatory veto ballot, we'll win if 12 are with us," Fleck said. "The other way, we'd have to have 51 voters with us."

Fleck said he knows of no organized opposition to his amendment other than De Grazia's plans to campaign on Walker's behalf.

On the other hand, he admits, his committee on legislative integrity is the only organization he knows to be supporting the proposal. "There just aren't many people who realize the significance of the damned amendatory veto," he said.

## More Lutherans served by Modene Agency "idea men"



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Dix Plains  
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Elk Grove Village  
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Milwaukee  
Duke Lancaster  
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The David Modene Agency team of "idea men" representing Aid Association for Lutherans provided fraternal life insurance services for more Lutherans and their families in 1974 than ever before. It's their job to come up with practical family security ideas based on sound life and health insurance protection.

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## Making birth certificate changes

Adoption, change of name, even change of sex — there are numerous reasons why persons want to change their birth certificates.

A change in such a document is not as hard as it first might seem to be, according to the Illinois State Bar Assn.

A native of Illinois may have his or her birth certificate changed when that person supplies the state registrar of vital records of the Illinois Dept. of Public Health with any of the following:

• A certificate of adoption or a certified copy of the decree of adoption together with the information necessary to identify the original certificate of birth and to establish the new certificate; except that a new certificate shall not be issued if so requested by the court decreeing the adoption, the adoptive parents, or the adopted person.

Illinois State Bar Assn. spokesmen said that if no certificate of birth is on file for the person for whom a new certificate is to be established, a delayed record of birth shall be filed with the state registrar before a new certificate is established. A delayed record shall not be required when the date and place of birth and parentage have been established in the adoption proceedings.

When a new certificate of birth is established by the state registrar, all copies of the original certificate of birth in the custody of any custodian of permanent local records in this state shall be transmitted to the state registrar and shall be sealed from inspection.

not be established if so requested by the court decreeing the adoption, the adoptive parents, or the adopted person.

• A request that a new certificate be established and such evidence as required by regulation proving that such person has been legitimatized, or that a court of competent jurisdiction has determined the paternity of such a person.

• An affidavit by a physician that he has performed an operation on a person, and that by reason of the operation the sex designation on such person's birth record should be changed.

Illinois State Bar Assn. spokesmen said that if no certificate of birth is on file for the person for whom a new certificate is to be established, a delayed record of birth shall be filed with the state registrar before a new certificate is established. A delayed record shall not be required when the date and place of birth and parentage have been established in the adoption proceedings.

When a new certificate of birth is established by the state registrar, all copies of the original certificate of birth in the custody of any custodian of permanent local records in this state shall be transmitted to the state registrar and shall be sealed from inspection.

**IT'S OUR  
61st BIRTHDAY**



## WIN A GRAND PRIZE

It's great to be healthy, vigorous and still growing at the age of 61. We think it's a reason to celebrate, and that's exactly what Irving Federal Savings will be doing in honor of our 61st year of service to Chicagoland.

We're celebrating in grand style . . . with a special Grand Prize Drawing. We're awarding a duplicate set of 10 gifts at each of our two convenient offices. To participate in our Grand Prize Drawing, simply fill in one of the entry blanks in our lobby and deposit it in our lucky barrel. The drawings will be held Saturday, October 19, at 12 noon in each office. Why not stop in and enjoy the festivities! Winners need not be present; and only one prize per family, please.

## PASSBOOK SAVINGS EARN

**5 1/4 %**

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SHAGS PLUSHES  
SCULPTURES KITCHEN CARPETS  
ALL INCLUDED IN THIS SALE  
Installation & Padding Extra

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Mon. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tues. Wed. Thurs.  
9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
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NEW STORE!  
845-49 SANDERS RD.  
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Mon. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tues. Wed. Thurs.  
9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Open Sundays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

**CALL  
394-2400**  
Des Plaines 298-2434

**Service Directory  
Deadline: Noon Thursday**
**BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS**

Accounting, Bookkeeping & Tax Services	1	Carpet Cleaning	37	Electronics	80	Home Interior	124	Maintenance Service	154	Rental Equipment	196	Tuckpointing	248
Air Conditioning	2	Carpentry	38	Entertainment	82	Home Maintenance	126	Mfg. Time Open...	156	Revere Service	197	Tutoring	250
Alarm Systems	3	Cash Registers	39	Excavating	83	Horse Services &	128	Masons	158	Roofing	200	Upholstering	251
Answering Services	4	Catering	40	Exterminating	84	Riding Instructions	130	Motorcycle Service	160	Septic & Sewer Service	209	Vacuum Repairs	254
Appliance Service	5	Clock Watch Repair	41	Fencing	85	Household Sales & Services	132	Moving - Hauling	162	Sewing Machines	213	Wall Papering	258
Arts & Crafts Supplies	6	Clothing	42	Firewood	86	Institution	133	Mus. Instructions	164	Shades & Shutters	214	Water Softener	259
Asphalt Sealing	7	Computer Services	43	Floor Care & Refinishing	87	Insulation	134	Mus. Instruments Rental	165	Sheet Metal	217	Wedding - Bridal Services	260
Automobile Service	8	Conversational Elderly	44	Furniture Cleaning	88	Insurance	135	Nursery School	167	Signs	219	Welding	261
Boat Service	9	Cafe	45	Furniture Refinishing	89	Interior Decorating	137	Child Care	168	Slipcovers	221	Window Screens, Storms, and Sash	265
Blacktopping	10	Dancing Schools	46	Garage & Garage Doors	90	Janitorial Service	139	Office Supplies &	169	Snow Plowing	223	Window Cleaning	267
Boat Repair	11	Dog Services	47	General Contracting	91	Junk	140	Machines Services	170	Sump Pump	223	Miscellaneous	275
Book Bindings	12	Drapery & Slipcovers	48	Glazing	92	Lamps & Shades	141	Over Cleaning	171	Swimming Pools	227		
Burglar & Fire Alarms	13	Drapery Cleaning	49	Gutters & Downspouts	93	Landscape	143	Painting & Dec.	172	Tailoring	232		
Business Consultants	14	Dressmaking - Alterations	50	Hair Grooming	94	Lawnmowing Repair	144	Photography	173	Tax - Tax Accounting	234		
Cabinets	15	Dresswall	51	Heating Aids	95	Lawmowing Service	145	Piano Tuning	181	Telephone	236		
Carpentry Building and Remodeling	16	Electrical Contractors and Suppliers	52	Heating	96	Limousine Service	147	Plastering	189	Tree Care	238		
	17		53	Heating Aid	97	Locksmith	152	Plumbing & Heating	193	TV Repair	244		
	18		54	Home Exterior	98	Maid Service	154	Printing	194	Tvpewnters & Repair	246		

**1-Accounting**
**ACCOUNTING**  
S m a l l business counseling, Bookkeeping, Payroll, Tax, Federal and state returns. Corporate procedures. **BUSINESS GUIDANCE** 255-6644 OR 359-5229

ACCOUNTING Services - Monthly bookkeeping, payroll, taxes, financial statements and income tax. Private accountants - 768-6352, 229-3584.

ACCOUNTANT to do your Prof. /&amp; Loss and quarterly tax forms from home. Arlington Heights area. 394-4181.

JUNIOR accountant, 12 years experience. Will do all phases bookkeeping from home. References available. 325-2841.

**11-Asphalt Sealing**

SEAL-COATING specialist. Special fall rates. Driveways, parking lots, patching, re-striping. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 631-3053.

**17-Automobile Service**
**USED CARS**  
WANTED  
63 - 67  
CALL US LAST  
593-0707

BODY-Fender work. Complete auto repairs. Lacquer-enamel. Engine repairs, maintenance. Very reasonable. Call 827-7359.

AUTO REPAIR - At your home. Professional mechanic, reasonable work guaranteed. 24 hour answering service - 325-6111.

**24-Blacktopping**STAR BLACKTOP  
SUPER SAVINGS DURING SEPT. ON  
• Driveways  
• Parking Areas  
"Resurfacing old drives is our SPECIALTY"All Work Guaranteed  
Free Estimates  
Immediate Service  
439-8651 437-3777  
CALL ANYTIMEDELTA  
BLACKTOP  
BEST FOR LESS• RESURFACING  
• PARKING LOTS  
HOUSE: Driveways our specialty. Quick service, 2 year written guarantee. 20 years experience.

392-1958

NATIONAL BLACKTOP  
NOW OFFERING A 30% DISCOUNT, THE LAST 60 DAYS OF SEASON.• Driveways  
• Parking Lots  
• Resurfacing  
• Repairs

Order now to assure driveways before winter.

398-2215

Free Est. Written guarantee

DIAMOND BLACKTOP  
• New Drives • Parking Lots  
• Residence • Commercial  
• Sealing • Patching  
• Resurfacing • Free Est.

Anytime 253-2728

**DURABLE PAVING**• Driveways • Parking Lots  
• Resurfacing

Specializing in residential. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 24 hr phone service. We believe in QUALITY not quantity.

631-7998

Owner: Michael Kotschek

DON'S BLACKTOP  
Due to the shortage of Blacktop, place orders now to be sure of a driveway or parking lot. 20 years experience. Licensed, Bonded & Insured. Call 7 days a week.

439-1794

**HERALD WANT ADS**BRING RESULTS  
991-1757**24-Blacktopping**
**BLOOMINGDALE**  
**BLACKTOP**

We are now serving you with 34 years experience. CALL now for your free estimates. WORK GUARANTEED 894-2202

**33-Cabinets**

WOOD Kitchen cabinets refinished like new, several colors to choose from 239-3111. Call anytime.

"C" RALPH - Cabinets refinished with formica. Custom counter tops, formica. Free estimates - phone 438-2013.

KITCHEN Cabinets - Remodeling by professionals or do-it-yourself. Economy with quality. Bill at - 475-7122.

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

NEED SPACE OR REMODELING?

Custom Baths

Kitchens

1st &amp; 2nd Fl. Additions

CRAWL SPACE CONVERTED TO STORAGE OR LIVING SPACE

Commercial &amp; Industrial Custom Designed Homes

CO-OP BUILDERS

298-0036

**R C Construction**

Additions - Kitchens

Family Rooms

Vinyl &amp; Alum. Siding

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING

COMMERCIAL &amp; INDUSTRIAL

Financing Available

Licensed - Bonded

Insured

537-5534

**A. E. Anderson**

Complete Kitchen Service

Commercial-Industrial Bathrooms

Bath. Rec. Rooms Room Addition

Custom Homes Stores-Offices

24 years experience. Deal with a local established contractor.

Free Interior Decorating Service

Your One Stop Builder

392-0033

Easy Financing Available

No Payments for 1 Year

**D. C. REMODELING**

• Room Additions

• 2nd Floor Add-ons

• Gen'l Remodeling

Architectural Service Included

495-1495

**Home Improvement Loans**

LOANS TO \$10,000

12 YEARS TO REPAY

Palatine Savings &amp; Loan

359-4900

**SPECIALIZING IN:**

• KITCHENS &amp; BATHS

• Additions &amp; Rec. Rooms

We also do store and office remodeling. Design drawings with job.

FREE ESTIMATES

CALL RON 439-0647

**JOMA ENTERPRISES, INC.**

Custom Home Builders

&amp; Remodelers

We do anything from a family room to a mansion.

302-9392

**PALATINE REMODELING CO.**

Specialist in bathrooms, kitchens

&amp; rec. Rooms.

991-1757

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Thursday, Sept. 26, 1974

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THE HERALD

WANT ADS — 8

# Want Ads

The Most Popular  
Want Ad Marketplace  
In The Northwest Suburbs

(Continued from Previous Page)

## 110—Gutters &amp; Downspouts

**ALUMINUM  
SIDING  
CAROL  
Construction Co.**

Quality Work  
Prices You  
Can Afford  
**CALL NOW!**

**526-7939**NOT THE BIGGEST  
JUST THE BEST**CALL SUNSHINE  
GUTTER CO.**

For Color Keyed Aluminum

- Soffit & Fascia
- Gutters & Siding
- **SAVE ON EXPENSES**
- No Salesman (Owner)
- No Secretary (wife)
- No Office (Home)
- 3 Year guarantee on workmanship

**885-9434****SIDING**

Local siding contractor

needs orders

Aluminum or Steel

Siding Products

Smooth or Woodgrain

Soffit, Fascia &amp; Gutters

Prices you can live with

**FREE ESTIMATES****884-8080**

Heritage Exteriors Inc.

**ALUMINUM SIDING  
FASCIA—SOFFIT**

S. ROMANO CONST.

**392-8370**

## 118—Heating

SALE!!

• FURNACES

• GAS CONVERSIONS

• BOILERS

• HOT WATER HEATERS

• ELECTRIC AIR CLEANERS

LENNOX 10,000 BTU FURNACE

INSTALLED

ONLY \$130

LENNOX 20,000 BTU  
CENTRAL AIR-COND.

INSTALLED

\$175

We repair &amp; install all major

brands. Emergency Service

Licensed &amp; Insured

RIDGEWOOD HEATING  
& COOLING

407-1861

BUDGETTE Winter stories, get that

duct work in new furnace you

were thinking about. 845-7397

CONTE Heating — Service all fur-

aces, power, humidifiers, elec-

tronic air-cleaners, central air-condi-

tioners. 24 hr. service 395-2132

**122—Home, Exterior****CARDINAL  
SIDING CO.**

Aluminum siding, wood grain and smooth. Complete cov-

erage of soffit and fascia.

Window and door trim cov-

ered. Seamless gutters white

or colored. Labor and mate-

rial guaranteed.

**537-5534**

DIV. OF R. C. CONST.

**ALUMINUM SIDING  
FASCIA—SOFFIT**

R. C. CONSTRUCTION

RICHARD KUNZWEILER

**358-0143****ALUMINUM SIDING****COMPLETE HOME PROTECTION****CRAFT SERVICE**

• Roofing • Gutters

• Brick &amp; Mason Work

• Porches • Additions

Free estimate &amp; Inspection

RICH

**235-8774**

526-2469

ALUMINUM SIDING

This ad will introduce you to the

man who will install Aluminum

Siding on your home or soffit and

fascia on your overhang. No sales-

men commissions. Deal direct.

Free estimate, local references.

Inspect homes in your area in-

stated 13 yrs. avg.

**437-0309**

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows

doors/gutters. Siding and gutters

repaired. Free estimates. Eckert

Construction. 323-1774

**126—Home, Maintenance****WALL WASHING****CARPET CLEANING  
BY MACHINE**

Inexpensive, no drip, no mess,

1 day service.

**FREE ESTIMATES**

ALL-BRITE WALL WASHING

**394-0893**

288-7372

HOME Maintenance. Reasonable

prices. Free estimates. Washing,

painting, carpentry, plumbing, elec-

trical, any repairs. 394-4536

CAL'S Home Maintenance and odd

jobs. Light carpentry, plumbing,

and electrical work. Call 395-1066.

Use Service Directory Ads

**126—Home, Maintenance**

HANDYMAN — Carpentry, plumbing, electrical work. Specializing in soffit, paneling, basements, storm windows. Adolph. 326-2239, 325-8849, 325-0767

F. D. FIX-IT Inc. — Home maintenance. Carpentry, Electric and plumbing. General repair service. 325-3331

HARDYPLATING — painting interior and exterior. Painting, tiling, papering, ceiling. Call Bill 853-2015, 211-2097 after 6 p.m.

HOME Carpenter, electrical, plumbing, general repair. Paneling, basements, kitchens, etc. Reasonable. Reliance Maintenance. 439-9310, 961-6227

HOME Maintenance — Painting, cleaning, window washing, etc. Reasonable prices. Call 239-3088

**133—Instruction****BE A PROFESSIONAL  
BARTENDER**Full or Part time  
Attend days or evenings  
Free Job Placement  
Call Mr. Hoppmann  
392-2300**134—Insulation****COOLER SUMMERS  
WARMER WINTERS**Call General Insulation  
for insulation on walls or basements  
in your home or place of businessCall 893-2670 anytime  
439 5715 after 6 p.m.**140—Junk****We Buy  
Used Cars**

Running Or Not

**\$ TOP \$  
\$ DOLLAR \$  
\$ PAID \$**CANNONBALL  
TOWING, INC.  
**824-5111****JUNK CARS TOWED**• Prompt Service  
• We buy wrecked cars  
• Low prices on used auto partsCALL RICHIE  
**766-0120****JUNK Cars removed free, if com-****plete. Local! — Call Jim or Dave****323-3233****143—Landscaping****SOD**

1 year guaranteed pallet del. or

Instaled. Fresh daily for pickup.

**TRACTOR GRADING**

We grade for positive drainage

**PLANTING & DESIGN****COMPLETE GARDEN CENTER**

Arlington Turf Sales

1200 E. Northwest Hwy. Pol.

Free Est. 358-2771

**PULVERIZED TOP SOIL**

4 yds. .... \$18.00

8 yds. .... \$33.00

**SAND**

\$15 per yd.

No 9 Driveway Stone \$15 per yd.

No 6 Driveway Stone \$10 per yd.

20% Discount on Sand and Gravel

orders if over 1 yards.

**ALSO TREE REMOVAL****AND FIREWOOD DELIVERY**

338-8095

**BALLETOSONS****LANDSCAPING****SPECIALIZING IN**

• Landscape Design

• Complete lawn maintenance

• Tractor work - Rototill

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Block off 8 yds. 528' Del. Land-

scape stone, gravel, etc. Trees &amp; Ev-

ergreens available all fully guaran-

teed free delivery

Free Est: 629-5884

**ALUMINUM SIDING**

This ad will introduce you to the

man who will install Aluminum

Siding on your home or soffit and

fascia on your overhang. No sales-

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trical, any repairs. 394-4536

# Automobiles

## 500—Automobiles Used

73 PINTO wagon Squire, air, \$1,200. ~~74~~ 85-1104.  
75 PINTO gold A/T, excellent condition, sharp, \$1,700 or best offer. ~~73~~ 500-0053.

PINTO '74, A/T, excellent condition, low mileage, \$2,000 or offer. ~~73~~ 500-1396.

PINTO '73, stick, excellent condition. Best offer. ~~73~~ 414-0424.

74 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, '73, 4-spd, 1962. ~~73~~ 500-1387. Both in great shape. Best offer. ~~73~~ 500-0187.

PLYMOUTH '73, 4-door, '73, 4-spd, 1962. ~~73~~ 500-1387. P/S. Good condition. ~~73~~ 500-0182.

PLYMOUTH '71 Belvedere '71, V-8, all extras, runs great. \$350. ~~73~~ 500-7681.

69 PLYMOUTH wagon, 3 passenger, full power, \$350. ~~73~~ 500-4617 after 3 p.m.

PLYMOUTH '74, Trail Duster, 4,000 mi. \$500 plus T.O.P. ~~73~~ 500-0281.

PONTIAC '68—6-pass. Wagon, air, T/V, P/B, new tires. Low mileage. \$800 or best offer. ~~73~~ 500-1976.

PONTIAC Lemans, excellent condition, metallic blue, I/T, best offer. ~~73~~ 500-1048 after 4 p.m.

64 PONTIAC Tempest, 1973, A/T, Stereo, convertible. Good condition. ~~73~~ 500-334-332.

PONTIAC Tempest '73, OHC 6 stick, radio. Could use body work, good train car. ~~73~~ 500-2772.

PONTIAC Lemans, sports coupe, 1973, \$3,000. Mon.-Fr. 8-3 p.m. ~~73~~ 500-7247.

1965 PONTIAC Tempest, a cylinder, good condition, best offer. ~~73~~ 500-7830.

TORONADO '72, full power, A/C, stereo, 30,000 miles. \$1,200. ~~73~~ 500-5332 after 5 p.m.

VEGA '72 Hatchback, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,000. ~~73~~ 500-0114.

VEGA '74, low mileage, A/T, must sell. ~~73~~ 500-4746 after 4 p.m.

late VOLKSWAGEN bug, good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. ~~73~~ 500-6033.

## WE BUY CARS!

Lincolns, Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Volkswagens, and station wagons, under \$600. We also buy cars that are not running. 666-2866 after 8 p.m. 478-3081.

## 522—Foreign and Sports

DUSTER '69, 4-door race car, call for details. Must sell. ~~73~~ 500-1024 after 5 p.m.

MC R C D S B Benz '71, Model 280E. Excellent condition. All options, leather interior, like new, 21,000 miles. \$750 or reasonable offer. ~~73~~ 427-4394.

MC R C D S Benz 450 SLC 1973 dark blue, all extras. \$1,100. ~~73~~ 500-1460.

MC R C D S Benz 500 SLC 1973, new paint, \$700 or offer. ~~73~~ 500-3327.

OPEL '73 1973—\$350 or best offer. ~~73~~ 500-0491, after 3 p.m.

SHIHL '63 convertible '62, 4-spd, new radial tires, spoke wheels, new clutch, mint condition. \$2,000 firm. ~~73~~ 500-0052.

SHIHL '63, automatic, good condition. ~~73~~ 500-1714.

VEH '70, Squareduck. Clean, new tires, brakes. Good engine. ~~73~~ 500-33189.

VEH '70 bus—excellent condition, 7-passenger. \$1,500. ~~73~~ 500-7126. After 6 p.m.

VEH Bug 1970, 44,000 miles. \$1,078. Call 707-7197/7066-1310.

1963 VW Immaculate condition. \$900. ~~73~~ 500-0309.

VEH Super Beetle '72, radio, radial and mounted snow tires, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,800. ~~73~~ 500-0121 ext. 223 days. ~~73~~ 500-1378 after 6 p.m.

VEH 1973 Super Beetle, red, 4-spd, 6,000, balance warranty, radio, leatherette. Immaculate. Best offer. ~~73~~ 500-0005.

VEH '63 Fastback stick, good condition. ~~73~~ 500-0116.

VEH engine, 1971, 1600cc, excellent condition. Call after 6:30 p.m. ~~73~~ 500-7222.

FORD '71, 1971, 10, pickup, V-8, good condition, no rust. Best offer. ~~73~~ 500-0302.

FORD '71, 10, pickup, V-8, good condition. ~~73~~ 500-0302.

FORD '71—100 van, paneled, carpeted, A/T, V-6 stick. Must sell. ~~73~~ 500-0302.

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FORD '71—100 van, paneled, carpeted, A/T, V-6 stick. Must sell. ~~73~~ 500-0302.

FORD '71—100 van, paneled, carpeted, A/T, V-6 stick. Must sell

**NEW-USED  
75 PIANOS  
50 ORGANS  
HUGE  
DISCOUNTS  
ALL FAMOUS BRANDS**

**3 DAYS ONLY!**  
Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-5  
SUNDAY 10-5

**PIANOS!  
Spinets-Grands-Consoles**  
Choose from Italian Walnut, Pe-  
rue, French Cherry, Ebony &  
Mahogany.  
**SAVE \$100-\$1000**

**ORGANS!**  
Spinets-Theaters  
Many latest models have rhythm,  
Leslie, percussion, etc.  
**SAVE \$200-\$1500**

**SPECIAL!**  
1 Year  
Trial-Rental

Pick your choice of several styles  
of spinet piano or organs. Pay  
only

**\$15-\$25 MONTHLY**  
APPLIES IF YOU BUY  
NO FINANCE CHARGE

Delivery anywhere • bank terms  
SUN. 10-5 DAILY 10-9  
724-2100

**NAYLOR'S**

1430 Waukegan Rd., Glenview

**741—Musical Instruments**

ALTO saxophone with case \$30. Better  
than renting. 437-3949.  
OLDS Trumpet with case. Like new.  
\$115. 392-4671.

COIN-OP Olds. Good condition \$125.  
439-3753.

**760—Antiques**

**BARRINGTON  
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE**  
Preview Sept. 25 — 7 p.m.  
Sept. 26 — 10-10 p.m., Sept. 27  
10-5 p.m. Langendorf Park  
Community house.  
(Rt. 14 on 59)

**Beautiful Old  
NORITAKE CHINA**  
Complete service for 12. Mint con-  
dition. Circa 1930.

**MUST SELL**  
Best offer over \$200.  
CL 3-5156

**ANTIQUES** For Sale. Nice variety.  
Collected plates, cups and saucers,  
steins, brass, etc. Wholesale gift  
shop, building, 406 West Central  
Rd., Mt. Prospect, 233-5612.

**WICHTON'S** dining room set, \$600.  
Interior 10:30 a.m. after 6:30 p.m.  
233-2224.

**761—Antique Auctions**

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
Of Antique Items of out-  
standing value, Sunday, Sep-  
tember 29, 1974 11 a.m. at 2220  
Potter Rd., Northbrook, Ill.  
Farm, 1 mile south of Willow  
Road, East Rd. Partial listing:  
Many old antiques and collect-  
ables, art objects, oil paintings,  
machinery and hand-  
tools. Sporting equipment,  
clocks, household furnishings,  
and miscellaneous. 335-1442 or  
335-5457

# Job Opps

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Paddock Publications, Inc. re-  
serves the right to classify all  
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or reject any advertising  
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crimination in Employment  
Act.

For further information con-  
tact the Wage and Hour Division  
Office of U.S. Depart-  
ment of Labor at 4032 N. Bill-  
waukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
No. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

**EVERYBODY STOPS  
TO READ THE  
HERALD  
WANT ADS!**

# Job Opportunities

*The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities*

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1974

THE HERALD

WANT ADS.—D

To place employment  
advertising in this  
section, phone  
Paddock Publications

**394-2400**

Des Plaines 298-2434

**815—Employment Agencies**

**BE SELECTIVE!**

USE SHEETS: CO. PAYS FEE

Cost. Serv. \$600-\$1200

Serv. \$75-\$150

Spcl. Sales \$12-\$18,000

Spcl. Forman \$210

Cost. Clerk \$10,400

Gen'l. Bkts. \$150-\$100

Varisty Sm. ofc. \$210-\$125

Parol. Exp. \$600

Switchboard Var. \$130

Asst. Crd. Mgr. \$15-\$18K

Jr. Drafting \$125-\$150

Stock Supv. \$10-\$14,000

Gen. Shp. & Stock \$3,50-\$3,75

Gen. Ofc. \$150

Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

Arl. Hgts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

MODELING

**WOULD YOU LIKE**

**A CAREER**

**IN MODELING**

We are looking for male, fe-  
male, children and character  
models.

**CALL FOR INTERVIEW**

297-6075

**MODELS LTD.**

1032 Lee St., Des Plaines

Licensed Agency

**GROUND FLOOR**

Expanding co. (suis) needs the  
following people now:

**CO. PAYS ALL FEES**

Customer serv. \$125-\$140

Mail cl. \$105-\$116

Keypunch cl. \$141-\$151

General clerk \$115-\$140

General ofc. \$125-\$140

Clerk typist \$115-\$125

File clerk \$115-\$125

**SHEET'S EMPLOYMENT**

Art. Hts. 10 W. Miner 392-6100

Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

(Buy) Register by phone

**DIAL-A-JOB** 398-5000

DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Ser-  
vice that gives you over the  
phone, info on highly desirable  
FREE full time offices positions in  
this area. We'll let you know  
what's avail. & the salary you can  
expect. Same time, call 398-5000.  
Ask for Dial-A-Job. 19 W. Davis.  
A. H. FANNING.

**PROFESSIONALS'**

We've placed over 10,000.

Sal. \$7000 to \$20,000

Co. pays fee. SHEETS

Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

Arl. Hts. 10 W. Miner 392-6100

(Member Ill. & Natl.  
Emply. Assoc.)

**840—Help Wanted**

**ACCOUNTING**

No experience required.

Will train.

\$2.50 to \$3

Per hour to start

See or phone Mr. Galvanoni.

**RAINSOFT WATER**

**CONDITIONING CO.**

1225 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-9400

**ASSEMBLY**

Girl for light secondary as-  
sembly work.

WCW INDUSTRIES INC.

39 North Hickory

Arlington Heights, Ill.

253-5382

**ASSIST IN**

**PERSONNEL**

\$650 MONTH

You'll assist Director of Per-  
sonnel in all facets. This is an

internationally known firm in

an interesting field. The pace

is fast and it involves much

public and phone contact. You

need typing and to be well or-  
ganized, they'll train to every-  
thing else. Co. pd. fee. Miss

Paige. Private Employment

Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts.

Call 394-0880.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**

to work for our Accounting

Department. Position requires

hand posting, figure aptitude,

filling and 50wpm accurate

typing skill. Our plant is lo-  
cated in Elk Grove. Our hours

are from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. with 1

hour lunch.

**Contact Mr. Paul**

**at 956-1910**

Equal opportunity employer

**Accounting Clerk**

Growing company needs full

time Accounting Clerks. Bank

reconciliations and related

work. Modern office and

pleasant surroundings. Many

company benefits.

CALL: Mr. Fischer

**885-4500**

**ACCOUNTING SECRETARY**

\$700 TO START

No o'hend. Very lite typing.

Some payable & recvs. Work

for rec. mgr. of large co. in

small office.

**BUYING?**

**USE HERALD**

**PAGES**

298-2770

21 Hour Phone Service

BENNETT W. COOPER

Per. Agcy.

940 Lee Des Plaines

**840—Help Wanted**

**ACCTS. RECEIVABLE**

**CLERK**

Experienced Accts. Receivable

Clerk. Immediate opening in

Des Plaines area. Should be

able to handle credit card

## 6—WANT ADS

## THE HERALD

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1974

## 840—Help Wanted

**CLERK** — Return Goods  
This job requires some muscle in handling packages. Suitable for male who likes detail work. Arl. Hts./Buffalo Gr. area. Call Personnel 392-2440

## CLERK TYPIST

If you have previous office experience, possess typing ability 40-50 WPM and some figure background you may be the individual we seek. The position entails typing, filing, posting, and some relief reception work. Possible promotion to secretarial position. For an appointment/interview please call Gall Earley at 648-3600.

**MIDAS INTERNATIONAL CORP.**  
An IC Industries Co.  
Equal opportunity employer

## CLERK TYPIST

Due to expansion a national fleet service firm in Elk Grove must add a mature and dependable biller typist. Requires figure aptitude and good typing skills. Attractive salary and fringe benefits including profit sharing plan and group insurance. If you are interested please call for interview at:

593-1590

**BILTMORE TIRE CO. INC.**  
2500 Devon Avenue  
Equal opportunity employer

## CLERK TYPIST

8 day week. Park Ridge Lab.  
Please work in working conditions.  
Knowledge of medical terms helpful.

696-1595

## CLERK TYPIST

For general office duties with national firm. Excellent benefits.

KIRSCH COMPANY

593-7500

## COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

8-2 A.M.

## GROUPERS RESTAURANT

Rand & Dundee Rds.,  
Palatine 338-3232

**COMPUTER**  
**OUR FORTUNE 500 COMPANIES**

have at least 1000 openings just right for you. Here is a brief example:

## COMPUTER OPERATORS

370 DOS power ..... 36 hr.  
360 30 DOS ..... 35.30 hr.  
360 4500S-HASP ..... 35.50 hr.

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

6 mos. 029 ..... 33.75 hr.  
129,800 strokes ..... 34.70 hr.  
2 yrs. 129 ..... 35 hr.

## PROGRAMMERS

1 yr. COBOL ..... \$6.50 hr.  
RPC 2 System 3 ..... 57.25 hr.  
BAL OS JCL ..... 58.00 hr.

Chicago and suburbs. All shifts. Companies pay fee.

Open Mondays 8:30-8 p.m.  
Tuesday - Friday  
8:30-4:30  
398-3300

## MULLINS &amp; ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mount Prospect  
(licensed Employment Agency)

## COMPUTER OPR.

Growing firm requires operator with 1-2 yrs. experience. Please call for appointment.

696-2520

## TASK, INC.

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
Operate small disc system on municipal government applications. Excellent salary and benefit package. Despite mature experienced individual with some flexibility on work hours. Call 250-2840

250-2840

## COOK

Full or part time, experienced or will train. Prefer mature person. Call Mrs. Cooker:

P L U M GROVE NURSING HOME

338-0312 Palatine

**COOKS**

Call Mr. Ayala 233-3456  
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

HEADSTART  
8 W. College

Arlington Heights

Call Mr. Bobbora  
446-2770

## COOKS

Call Mr. Ayala 233-3456

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

HEADSTART  
8 W. College

Arlington Heights

## "COUNSELOR"

Our office, 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. needs sales personnel. Type 45, able to screen & place ofc. women. Salary or commission, potential \$10-\$10,000. Exper. counselor \$10-\$12,000. Sheets Empl. Agy. 338-8100.

## CREDIT CLERKS

Will train qualified applicants in securing and processing credit information. Full company benefits, with excellent working conditions. Full time, 5 day week includes Saturdays. Part time days (8:30 to 4:30) also available. For personal interview call: 392-5180

## THE SINGER CO.

3000 Tollview Dr.  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
equal opportunity employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE  
WILL TRAIN

A new customer service spot in textile firm. You'll talk to suppliers, customers all day about what they've bought or want to buy. Get, give info. Type it up! Learn together! Good growth! Co. paid fee. IVY PERSONNEL 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1408 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

(private personnel service)

## CUSTODIAN

Full and part time. Fringe benefits, good salary. Prospect Hts. School District 23, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd. 394-3331. Call for an appointment.

CUSTODIAN — full time, 3rd shift. For more information contact High School District 214, 239-6300, Ext. 313.

## CUSTOMER SERVICE

Doctors, hospitals, labs will call you with questions, problems, etc. You'll learn to get the answers, write orders, follow thru. Previous office exp. all you need! Co. paid fee. IVY PERSONNEL 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1408 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

(private personnel service)

## CUST. SERVICE

Correspondence, phone work, process orders, interesting work (Rte. 1) \$650-\$875. Will train.

SHREVE EMPLOYMENT AGY.  
Arl. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100  
Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

## DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must desire to keep busy. Average typing, no medical experience necessary. Will train. 253-1500.

## DRAFTSMEN OR WOMEN

Full or part time, 9 to 5. Must have experience using ink and LeRoy pens, map work and schematic diagrams.

359-2621

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

Des Plaines Dentist wants experienced dental assistant for 4 day week, no Saturdays. Salary open. 824-1917

DENTAL Assistant for Periodontal. Between ages 19-25. Must be pleasant and reliable. Schaumburg area. 437-3037.

DENTAL Assistant. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary. To start immediately. 394-5090.

## DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Enthusiastic, mature, full-time, experienced dental receptionist wanted. Four day week — alternating Saturdays 824-8484 after 8 a.m.

## DICTAPHONE

Good dictaphone experience will give you the opportunity to learn. **NOT EXCEL PERSONNEL**, 2814 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Village. Good \$8. SCHMIDT, 111 W. Central, 824-1122. No fee to applicant. Lic. Personnel 338-0312.

## DRIVERS

Good dictaphone experience will give you the opportunity to learn. **NOT EXCEL PERSONNEL**, 2814 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Village. Good \$8. SCHMIDT, 111 W. Central, 824-1122.

## DIE MAKER

Die Setter  
JIG GRINDER HAND

For night shift, 10% night bonus. Full or part-time. Company benefits. Call 259-9191

## DIE SETTERS

Day and night shifts. Must be experienced in all types of feeds and presses up to 400 tons. Steady work with good starting rate plus night premium. Excellent working conditions with full benefits including major medical.

**TREND INDUSTRIES**  
1333 W. Melrose  
Franklin Park  
(1/2 block west of Belmont and Wolf Rd.)

## DISPATCHER

wanted: 1 service dispatcher who possesses adequate knowledge of Chicago area. High school graduate preferred. Filing experience a must. Equal opportunity employer. 439-8080, Mr. Al Milt.

DISPATCHER — No experience necessary. Must be familiar with city and suburbs. 439-4566.

## DISTRIBUTION

Schaumburg area, stock or order filling. \$3.50-\$3.75/hr. Sharp, career type people. Bonus-pension sick pay. Sheets Empl. Agy. 397-4142  
Arl. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-8100

DESIGN  
ENGINEERS

Excellent opportunity to move ahead in your career plans. Basic board experience in designing small products, and a working familiarity with various production materials, such as sheet metal and molded plastic parts is required.

We are a leader in the communications industry and our products are noted throughout the world for their high quality performance.

Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular business hours

SATURDAY 9 a.m.-Noon

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY to 6:30 p.m.

Ask for Ron Landis

**SHURE**  
MICROPHONES-HIFI-ELECTRONICS

1 1/2 blocks north of Howard CTA  
At Sacramento, 3000 West

SH 3-1600  
CHICAGO

An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades

## THE BIG RIP-OFF



## LOOK FAMILIAR?

Well, perhaps you'd better explore employment opportunities available for qualified applicants at Littelfuse.

## • PRODUCT ENGINEER (8 AM - 5 PM)

REQUIRES DEGREE IN EITHER ELECTRICAL OR MECHANICAL ENGINEERING AND 1 OR MORE YEARS EXPERIENCE IN DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT OF MASS PRODUCED SWITCHES AND RELAYS.

## • TOOL DESIGNER

REQUIRES 3-5 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN DESIGN OF JIGS, FIXTURES, GAUGES AND AUTOMATED EQUIPMENT.

## • INSPECTOR (8 PM - 4:30 PM)

REQUIRES 2 OR MORE YEARS EXPERIENCE IN CLOSE TOLERANCE MECHANICAL 1ST PIECE PART INSPECTION.

## • PUNCH PRESS SET-UP (8 AM - 4:30 PM &amp; 4:30 PM - 1 AM)

REQUIRES 1 OR MORE YEARS EXPERIENCE SETTING UP AND OPERATING AUTOMATIC PUNCH PRESSES.

## • MOLD SET-UP (4 PM - 12:30 AM &amp; MIDNIGHT - 8:30 AM)

REQUIRES 1 OR MORE YEARS EXPERIENCE SETTING-UP MOLDING PRESSES AND TROUBLE-SHOOTING PLASTIC MOLDING PROBLEMS.

## • ELECTRO/MECHANICAL LAB TECHNICIAN (8 AM - 4:30 PM)

REQUIRES HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION AND AT LEAST 1 YEAR OF FORMAL TRADE SCHOOL TRAINING IN BASIC ELECTRONICS OR PHYSICS.

## • FOREMAN — TOOL &amp; DIE &amp; MOLD (8 AM - 5 PM)

REQUIRES SEVERAL YEARS EXPERIENCE IN TOOL ROOM SUPERVISION, WITH A MANUFACTURING COMPANY OR TOOLING JOB SHOP.

## • MAINTENANCE MACHINIST—PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT (8 AM-4:30 PM)

REQUIRES THE SKILLS OF A JOURNEYMAN MACHINIST AS WELL AS EXPERIENCE IN TERMS OF TROUBLE SHOOTING, REPAIRING AND MAINTAINING AUTOMATED AND SEMI-AUTOMATED PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT.

We can offer you excellent fringe benefits, fantastic working conditions and considerable opportunities for career advancement in a rapidly growing, well-established manufacturing company.

For More Information Stop By Our Personnel Office or Call

824-1188

**JIM DEERING**

800 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

DES PLAINES, ILL. 60016

824-1188

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**LITTELFUSE**

FACTORY

THE PERFECT MARRIAGE:  
LITTELFUSE & YOU!

WE'RE EXPERIENCED MATCH MAKERS

We'll match your natural ability with a clean life, general factory position involving assembly testing, inspection or packaging.

## EXPERIENCE IS NOT NECESSARY

WE OFFER an

## 840—Help Wanted

**FILE CLERKS  
TOP PAY**  
Days or Evenings  
23 NEEDED  
Call Miss Nelson  
**827-1108**  
**RIGHT GIRL**  
TEMPORARY SERVICE

**FIGURES**  
\$140-WILL TRAIN!  
If at one time you worked with figures & would like to try it again, learn A/R, in small, nice firm that will train! They'd like some accurate typing, too. Co. paid fee. IVY PERSONNEL 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (private personnel service)

## FOOD PRODUCTION WORK

Factory. Male and female. Day shift. Light work. Apply or call.

**COOKBOOK FOODS**  
261 King St.  
Elk Grove Village  
956-6130

**FOOD SERVICE  
Assist. Supervisor**

Outstanding opportunity for an ambitious individual. Immediate full time opening. Must be able to work rotating day and p.m. shifts. Previous experience helpful, but not essential. We will train!

We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits. For more information please call Personnel Dept. at:

437-5500 Ext. 441

**ALEXIAN BROS.  
MEDICAL CENTER**  
800 W. Blesterfield Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

**FORK LIFT  
SANITATION**

Days. Hours 8 to 4:30. Work in warehouse. Experience helpful.

Complete company benefits.

**MASS FEEDING**  
2241 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
437-5920, Faye Braun

**GAS ATTENDANTS**

Full time. Car wipers. Apply in person.

**COLONIAL CAR WASH**  
2100 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Heights

**GAS ATTENDANTS**

Experience preferred. Full or part time. Applications being taken now. Apply in person.

**BELL FINER FUELS**  
1002 E. Algonquin Rd. Arl. Hts.

**GENERAL FACTORY**

Excellent opportunity. Men and women to learn a good trade in:

**MACHINE OPERATOR**

**SHEET METAL-ASSEMBLY**

Light work, good starting salary, full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person.

**MMF INDUSTRIES**

370 Alice St., Wheeling

**GENERAL FACTORY**

Female. Light work. Days.

**AMERICAN**

PLAYING CARD CO.

**541-3333****GENERAL FACTORY**

Young Married man working in cabinet shop. No experience necessary.

**VANITIES INC.**

100 E. Sherman  
Wheeling  
459-0800

**GENERAL FACTORY**

Hiring now for 1st & 2nd shifts. Take advantage of this opportunity to join a fast growing company in Arl. Hts./Buffalo Grove area. Co. benefits. Call Personnel, 398-2460.

**GENERAL Factory** — Day shift. Full and part time. Tobi Engineering, Inc. Inc. 653-6410.

**GENERAL LABOR**

Small research and development plant needs general laborers. \$3.50 to start.

**OIL DRI CORP.**

834-3186

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Elk Grove Village firm needs clerk typist to work in our office. Diversified duties will make job interesting. Contact Mr. Raffaelli at 439-2100.

**M. LOEB CORP.**  
1925 Busse Road  
Elk Grove Village

LOW COST WANT ADS

**GENERAL OFFICE  
FREE**

Time on your hands?  
We have all types of office jobs for the "rusty" woman returning to the business world — or — for skilled typists, stenos, transcribers, and keypunch operators who are interested in temporary work while the kids are in school.

Top Rates — No Fees  
Bonus Plan  
Come in and register with



**White Collar Girls  
of America, Incorporated**

Equal Opportunity Employer  
Randhurst Shopping Center  
Suite 26  
392-5230  
Park Ridge Office  
823-6166

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Capable, responsible and enthusiastic woman to perform duties that include processing orders, filing, heavy typing and phone duties on call director. Apply or phone — ask for Sandy

956-6300

**AMERICAN SMT  
PULLMAX, INC.**  
1550 Carmen Drive  
Elk Grove Village

(private personnel service)

GEN'L OFC.

**SMALL OFFICE  
\$150-\$160**  
Nice setup in small North ofc. 5 of you handle phones, typing, figures, reception desk — just pitch in, help it run smooth. Co. paid fee. IVY PERSONNEL 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (private personnel service)

INSURANCE UNDERWRITER

Do you live Northwest? Do you travel to the loop every day?

Let us change all that. Give us a call and consider employment near home. You'll benefit by at least 2 more hours at home everyday.

We need an experienced Casual Underwriter. We are seeking someone with 3 years experience and future management potential. Excellent benefit program.

Send confidential resume to Chester Schreiber.

**HAIR Stylist wanted, full time. Chez Fennique, Arlington Hts., 259-948.**

**HANDYMAN  
AUTOMOBILE ORIENTED**  
General work, 40 hour week. Pleasant surroundings. Needed immediately. CALL: 537-2950. Ask for Manager.

**HOUSEKEEPER** to live-in. 2 children, 7 and 11. Must be able to drive. Call 759-7934.

**HOSTESS**

Full time, experienced for country club in Palatine.

**INVERNESS GOLF CLUB**  
358-2340

**INSPECTOR  
MECHANICAL**

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

Work for a company that has been manufacturing quality products for over 40 years. Must have some experience in process and final mechanical inspection. Work involves small to medium size components. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program.

Apply to Personnel

**WEBER MARKING  
SYSTEMS INC.**  
711 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
(Just south of the Golf Road Intersection)

Equal opportunity employer

**INSURANCE UNDERWRITER**

Do you live Northwest? Do you travel to the loop every day?

Let us change all that. Give us a call and consider employment near home. You'll benefit by at least 2 more hours at home everyday.

We need an experienced Casual Underwriter. We are seeking someone with 3 years experience and future management potential. Excellent benefit program.

Send confidential resume to Chester Schreiber.

**KEYPUNCH  
OPERATOR**

We have an interesting keypunching opening for an individual with at least 6 months experience. Position offers quite a bit of diversification including keypunching, verifiling, etc. Good opportunity in progress in a pleasant, congenial atmosphere. Contact

M. J. CONNORS  
593-3080

**Standard Components**  
Division of Stancomp, Inc.

2201 Landmeier Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

**KEYPUNCH  
OPERATOR**

Full time, 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. IBM 3742 experience preferred, but will look at extensive 129 background. Make up to \$4.50 an hour with a call

595-2820

**KEYPUNCH  
OPERATORS**

Experienced

Full time evenings

Good fringe benefits

Top salary

Interviews 9-2

398-4700

Amer-Cal, Office Services

Data Processing Division

115 E. University Dr.

Arlington Hts.

(Near Dundee Rd. & Arlington Hts. Rd.)

LABORER — Beginner to do miscellaneous laborer work for construction contractor in Schaumburg. Phone 882-6660.

**LEASING AGENT**

Full time for apartment community. Must be attractive and energetic.

Call 593-1160

Support your Service  
S.C.C.O. v Merchants

Use Want Ads

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER**

Medium sized northwest suburban manufacturer of industrial electronic equipment has an immediate opening for a self starting, results oriented industrial engineer. Successful candidate will be qualified in MTM and capable of developing standard data in mechanical assembly and soldering operations. 3 Plus years experience in small to medium size plant operations required.

This "non-desk" job requires ability to analyze jobs, establish priorities and effectively communicate with all levels of employees to maximize production and efficiency. Excellent salary, fringe benefits and growth opportunity.

Send resume including salary history to Box E-57, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Equal Opportunity Employer

**LIGHT FACTORY**

YOUR CHOICE OF 1st, 2nd or 3rd shifts

7 a.m. - 3 p.m., 3 p.m. - 11 p.m., 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

Top Pay, Benefits and Excellent Working Conditions

Call or Apply

MR. JOHNS 439-4044

**STEPCO CORPORATION**

250 E. Hamilton Drive - Elk Grove Village, Ill.

(1 Block South of Oakton, 5 Blocks East of Route 83)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WOMEN  
LIGHT MACHINE WORK  
AND  
BENCH INSPECTION**

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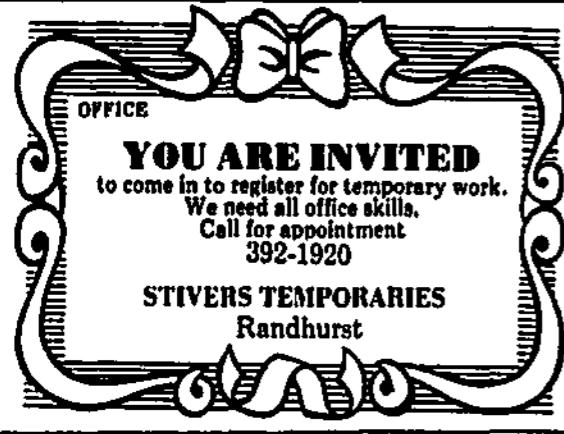
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## 840—Help Wanted Part Time

## PBS Emmy winner

**New Yorker's Brendan Gill says goodbye**

by FRANK S. SWERTLOW  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Brendan Gill, who won an Emmy for moderating the Public Broadcasting Service's look at American journalism, "Behind the Lines," is thrilled at the award. But he'd rather be Alastair Cooke.

"Oh, Alastair is so wonderful on television," said Gill at his book-crammed office. "Why he doesn't even read from a teleprompter, he just talks."

Gill's admiration for the eloquent British journalist who introduces PBS' "Masterpiece Theater" goes beyond just reading his lines. He would like to enjoy Cooke's aura of the relaxed television personality.

"So much of being on television is acting, readiness, training," he said. "I always froze when I got to the studio. I didn't want to make a booboo. But doing the show had no relationship to anything I've ever done."

WHAT GILL USUALLY does is write dramatic criticism for The New Yorker magazine, which may seem as distant from television as the Earth is from Mars. But perhaps this is what the Public Broadcasting Service wanted — a new face for their panel program on journalism.

This year, Gill's other commitments will keep him off the show, and Harrison Salisbury, the former New York Times editorial executive, will replace him. Gill, however, enjoyed his first brush with being a TV star.

"It was absolutely wonderful," he said, "and you seem to get better the more you do it. It's like writing. The way to learn to write better is to write. The way to perform better is to perform."

GILL ISSUED his comments from inside his office, "The Wurdfactory," which is in the same building as The New Yorker. He had to abandon his office at the magazine because it became too cluttered with books and mail and everything. To enter that room was like trying to slip your coat into a crowded closet on a snowy day. You had to push hard. His new office, however, has more space — but it too is beginning to resemble a deadletter office.

"Calling it 'The Wurdfactory,' is a little joke of mine," said Gill. Moments later a secretary from a nearby office knocks at the door and asks him a question about a word Gill answers it and returns.

"You know she asked me if I really made words here. I wouldn't be surprised if she thought I sat here with hammer and tong putting a word together."

Gill's tasks at "Behind the Lines" dealt with journalism and, at times, he was dismayed by what he saw.

"MOST OF TV IS make-believe," he said, "and we tried to examine the measure of truth in the press. We tried to blow the whistle on the press. After a while I began to develop a strong moral indignation at many of the topics we discussed."

cussed, freeloading reporters, Nixon and the press that covered him, etc.

"Many times I found that the real value of a reporter is far less than that ascribed to him by others. Very often third-rate members of the press assume far too much importance than they really have."

Although Gill studied the news media, he also watched some entertainment shows, many of which appalled his critical senses.

"I found some of them quite repellent. TV rapes the people. It's run by jackals and brigands. There is no intellectual honesty. But I am an immense admirer of TV commercials. Their approach, their jumps in reality are almost poetry."

**FILM STAR** Joen Crawford, left, appears at celebration she gave this week for actress Rosalind Russell. The

celebration marked publication of a book, "They Had Faces Then," which features Miss Russell.

**42 receive SIU degrees**

Forty-two Des Plaines residents received degrees at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale's June commencement exercises.

Receiving degrees at ceremonies marking the 100th year event were Clifford Albert, 176 W. Dulles Rd.; Sandra Arnold, 320 S. Beau; Alan Barc, 635 Mayfield Ct.; Marcia Barger, 112 Oakwood Ave.; Diana Blazek, 1744 Junior Terrace; Alice Bluhm, 1422 White St.; William Bluhm, 1424 White St.; Kevin Byrne, 198 King Lane; Raymond Davidson, 640 Murray; Penny Freiboth, 2235 Webster Ln.; Marlene Goodman, 9315 N. Hamlin; Nancy Hansen, 920 S. Sixth Ave.; Mark Henkes, 1047 Forest Ave.; John Hennessey, 1338 Henry Ave.; Timothy Hofmann, 897 Graceland Ave.; David Keehn, 886 Webster Ln.; Douglas Kechu, 88 Webster Ln.; Martin Knelly, 400 W. Touhy; Scott Kiester, 1388 Margaret St.; and William Kob, 1337 Sixth Ave.

Mark Koerner, 448 Vassar Lane; Victor Kotscha, 30 N. Meyer Ct.; Joseph Laskowski, 406 Dover Dr.; Steve Laurie, 9121 McArthur; David Layman, 8816 Western Ave.; Alan Lipinski, 2129 Fox Lane; Stephen Loska, 1694 Van Buren Ave.; Iris Nelman, 136-1 Northwest Highway; Robert Osgood, 1328 Forest Ave.; Sandra Patricis, 1015 Morse; Kimberly Robe, 483 Pinchurst; Dues Sadian, 9023 Sherry Lane; Dean Spin-

**Eurns education award**

Andrea Hall, 419 Lauren Ln., Buffalo Grove, recently received the senior award in elementary education at ceremonies at Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.

The award was established to recognize outstanding achievement by a senior student preparing for a career in elementary education, having maintained a 3.25 over-all grade average of "B" or better in associate teaching. It also takes into account contributions to the betterment of the Department of Education and Adrian College and evidence of those qualities and characteristics associated with teachers.

Miss Hall is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Hall of the same address.

**Scholars at Beloit**

Two Mount Prospect residents and one Prospect Heights resident have been awarded letters of commendation for their academic work during the winter term at Beloit (Wis.) College. They are Janis Jean Calek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Calek, 105 S. Main St.; and Janis Enzenbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Enzenbacher, 695 Belaire Ln., both of Mount Prospect; and Timothy Cohrs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohrs, 303 N. Maple Ln., Prospect Heights.



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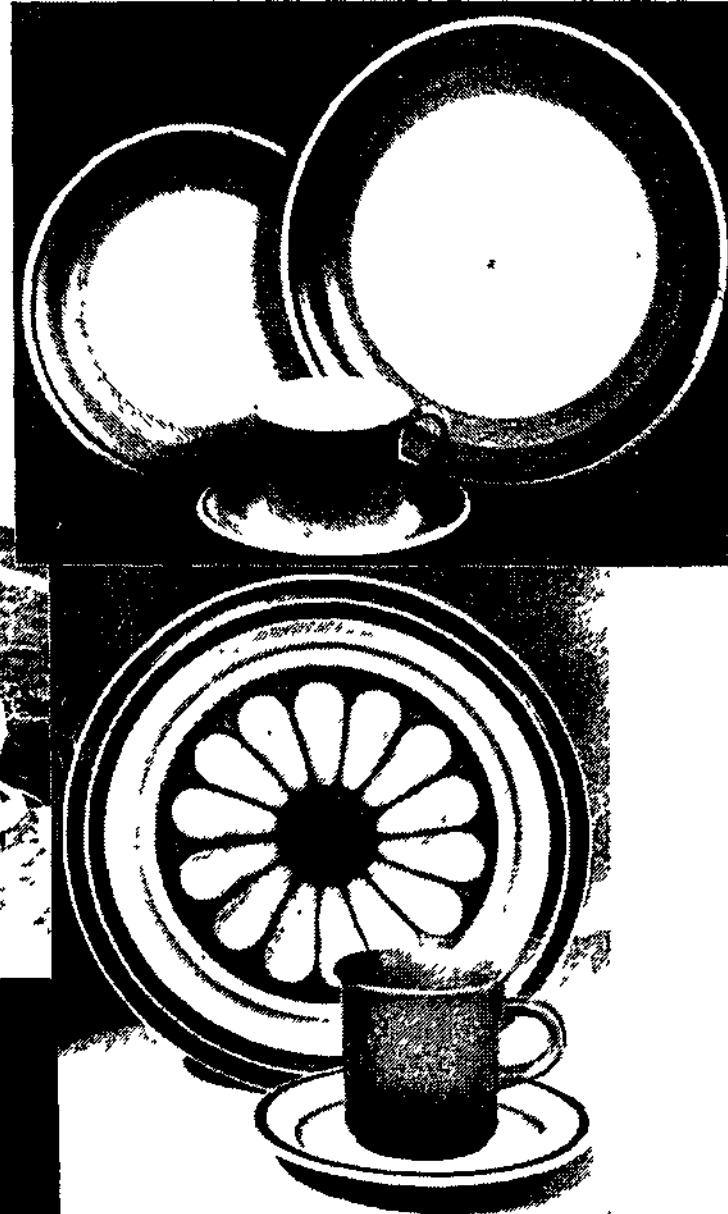
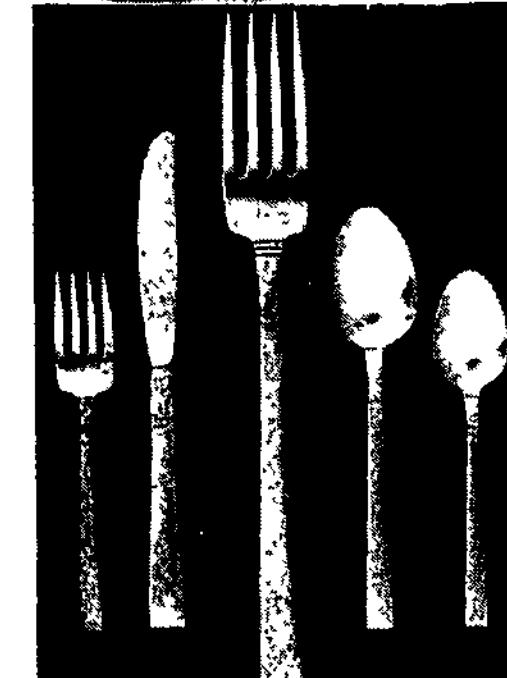
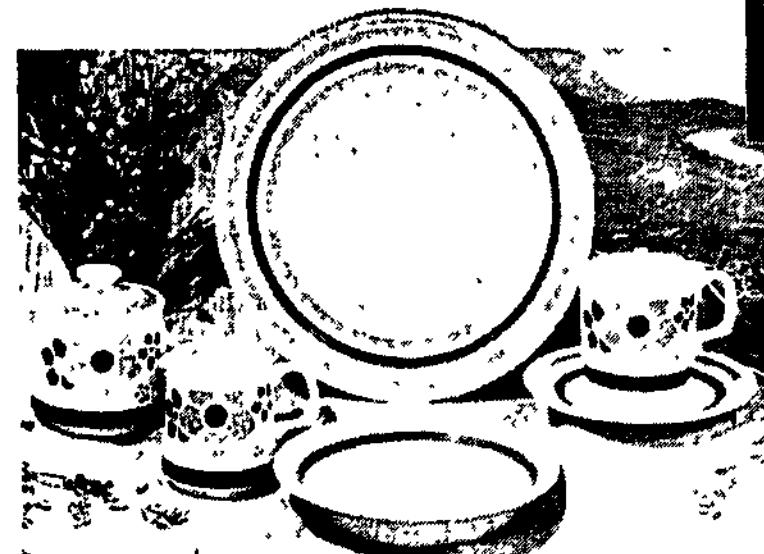
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# Whatever became of those 36-24-36 movie starlets?

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The numbers game in motion pictures is dead.

During the '40s and '50s, and well into the 1960s, no starlet or actress was cast for a film without a sober assessment of her charms in a series of three two-digit numbers, i.e., 36-24-36.

Bust, waist and bottom.

The tantalizing numbers meant nothing per se unless applied to a girl's figure. Today's women's lib advocates doubtless would brand the old numbers game dehumanizing, male chauvinism at its most blatant.

But in the old days Rita, Lana, Ava, Marilyn and the rest of that sensuous sorority didn't mind at all. They did, in fact, inflate the numbers whenever they could. Who, after all, would challenge them with a tape measure?

Who would quibble if Betty Grable claimed 37-22-36 if she were really 35-24-35?

TODAY THERE ARE no starlets. And an actress could be as flat as an ironing board or as portly as Shelley Winters with nary a mention of her measurements in inches.

Take your everyday, popular, hard-working young actress — Karen Black for example. She co-starred in "The Great Gatsby" with Mia Farrow, who God Knows has never given out her measurements.

Karen also made four movies this year: "Airport 1975," "Day of the Locust," "Law and Disorder" and "Nashville."

No one has had the temerity to inquire after Karen's vital statistics. Nor does Karen go around volunteering them. To the naked eye (just an expression) she measures up nicely

enough, say, 35-22-36.

"I HAVE AN hourglass figure," she said, stunned that she should be discussing her body with a member of the press. "So it's good for working in period pictures like 'Gatsby' and 'Day of the Locust.'

"It's also nice because I love the boutiques today that sell all those old-fashioned dresses that are in vogue right now."

"But actresses don't need dynamite figures anymore. The entire woman is integrated — her face, body, attitude, personality. Bras are no longer worn so actresses can't mold themselves to phony proportions. I never wear a bra."

"Without bras and other controlling garments women are more able to acknowledge the pear shape of their bodies. But from what I've seen the new fashions are trying to cover them up again."

KAREN DIDN'T SAY it, but another reason for dropping the numbers game is the dramatic increase in the number of nude and semi-nude scenes actresses are called upon to play.

How, then, could such a female claim a 38-22-36 and then appear in a nude scene where it is tragically evident she is only 31-22-48?

"I've never appeared fully nude," Karen said. "But I've been close to it a couple of times. And that may have something to do with measurements, all right."

"But even in nude scenes women's bodies don't matter much anymore because beauty doesn't matter all that much. The important thing is what constitutes the woman herself. Know what I mean?"

Karen meant she doesn't even know what her measurements are.

## ABC special on Hemingway?

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC has set Norman Rosemont Productions to provide it with a television special based on Stephen Crane's Civil War classic novel, "The Red Badge of Courage."

A special on Ernest Hemingway that would weave events of his early career into a pair of his short stories is a three-hour prospect for ABC to be prepared by producer Herbert Brodin.

Diana Ross, singing star formerly of the Supremes group, will star in two ABC musical variety specials, one this season and the second next season.

Sally Struthers of the "All in the Family" cast and James Franciscus will co-star in a suspense drama for CBS, "Aloha Means Goodbye," that will be aired this fall. She plays a school teacher lured to Hawaii to be the key figure in a plot hatched by an overly ambitious doctor.

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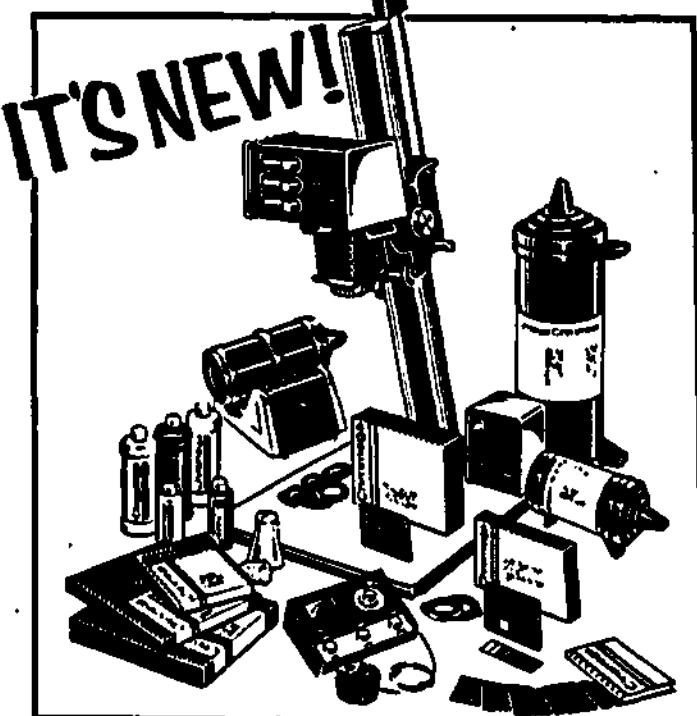
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## TA a 'popular, simplified approach' to psychotherapy

Analyzing how people come on with each other has become a popular method of solving mental or emotional problems. Called transactional analysis, it's a newly evolved way of doing psychotherapy.

Dr. John Dusay, president of the International Transactional Analysis Assn., said that transactional analysis, known as TA, started in 1958 with a group of eight people and now the association has more than 5,000 members throughout the world.

"It's popular, I believe," Dusay said, "because it's a simplified approach to solving human problems. To me, the most difficult thing is being able to take complex and mystical things and make them simple. It requires a great deal of energy not to make things complex. Most people make things more and more complex to the point where they can't get anything done about human problems. The TA approach is one which has very simplified language, a tool which allows people to solve their problems in a much easier way."

### The search for mental health

"TA IS A METHOD of analyzing the way people transact with one another, not only in obvious ways but on hidden levels. For instance, you may be talking with someone on a polite, social level. Then you detect a clenched fist or a tense muscle and you might find the other person is not all that happy to see you. These are the interior, hidden levels we look for. They show up in gestures, attitudes, voice, vocabulary. It's a non-verbal level of communication. We've taken research data and done a systematic, cohesive study of this. Now they've become things that we can deal with and manage."

"Most people have heard of the games people play with each other," Dusay continued. "Games are really the systematic way these hidden levels get transac-

ted. There are two levels going on at the same time. There's the social level of adult to adult conversation. Then there's the hidden level at which the other person may not actually be listening to you. He may just be waiting to prove that you're wrong or that he's right. One can pick that up when a person replies with 'Yes, but . . .' or when one gets the feeling 'It's not what she said, but the way she said it.'"

ONE VALUABLE aspect of TA, Dusay believes is that the therapist's feelings are right out in front with everybody else's. "The therapist is not anonymous as he is in most group therapy. The people in TA thus will play the same games with the therapist that they have played with other people — husbands, wives, bosses. Now we can deal with

these games by exposing them.

"Another advantage of TA is that we don't deal with the unconscious. We deal with the person's ego states, which to us means the way they are thinking, feeling and behaving at any one point in time. These are observable, not unconscious."

Dusay said that while in other types of psychotherapy success can't always be determined, it can in TA. "The therapist and the patient make a specific agreement at the onset as to what the person wants to get out of TA, what it is they want to change about themselves. Both will know when or whether this is achieved. We've been 80 per cent successful. We know this because we can see our success."

Dusay warned that it's most important to make sure the TA therapist is qualified, either by asking for recommendations from a trusted family physician or by writing for a geographical directory of trained, qualified persons to the International Transactional Analysis Assn. headquarters in Berkeley, Calif.

## Changes in your status? Be sure to report them

Students 18 to 22 getting Social Security checks should report changes in their earnings, school enrollment and marital status to Social Security.

More than 650,000 students 18 and older get monthly Social Security payments because a parent gets disability or retirement benefits or has died. Students can continue to get payments to age 22 — or slightly beyond for undergraduates — as long as they remain full-time students and unmarried.

Students getting checks should notify Social Security immediately if they marry, leave school, or start attending on a part-time basis so we can stop their monthly payments as required by law.

Changes in total yearly earnings for part-time or temporary jobs can also affect Social Security payments to students.

A STUDENT getting payments who knows his earnings for 1974 will be over \$2,400 should report that to Social Security. Otherwise, he might get benefits he will have to pay back later.

Social Security payments are reduced by \$1 for every \$2 earned over \$2,400 in a year. No matter how much they earn for the year, people can get their full Social Security payment for any month in which they neither earn \$200 nor do substantial work in their own business.

Transfers from one school to another also should be reported to social security by students getting Social Security payments.

If you have questions about Social Security payments to students 18 and older,

### Social Security

visit or phone the Arlington Heights Social Security Office, 120 W. Eastman, Phone 255-7512.

My husband and I are going to move to another state in about two months. We both get Social Security checks. Is there some special form we have to fill out to give Social Security our new address?

You can report your new address on the change-of-address form printed on the back of the envelopes your Social Security checks are mailed in — or you can call or write any social security office. Be sure to give both your old and new address, including zip codes, and your Social Security claim numbers, which are printed on your checks. You should report your new address as soon as you know it to assure uninterrupted delivery of your checks.

Once you start getting supplemental security income payments, does it mean you'll continue to get them indefinitely?

Not necessarily. If you're getting supplemental security income payments, your situation will be reviewed periodically by Social Security to determine whether you're still eligible. The program makes monthly payments to people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 or older or blind or disabled.

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## Wife plans meals for husband's health

My husband, 42, had a moderate heart attack eight weeks ago. He still is off work, weak and tires so easily. We both live in fear of another attack. I'm hoping with proper care, a proper diet, and rest he will live a long life.

I have heard you have a book on food and diets with recipes. This is a whole new world to me, and I need all the help I can get. The book store here does not have the book. Please tell me how to get one as I want to do everything I can to help my husband regain his health.

Your husband is fortunate to have a wife who wants to make the extra effort necessary to help him. It's true that you need help to plan meals that are low in fat, low in cholesterol and designed to prevent heart and vascular disease. It is well and good to tell a patient he needs to do these things, but you can't do it very well without some guidelines.

To limit the fat calories in the diet to 35 per cent of the calories consumed you need to be able to know how much fat in calories, not grams, is in the food you eat. The book includes a listing of almost all common foods and their values in calories, plus the recipes you mentioned. It is designed for people like you.

You can get it by ordering it direct. Write to The Viking Press, 623 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022, and ask for my book, "What You Need to Know About Food and Cooking for Health" (price \$10).

It is good to follow such a plan after a heart attack, but I would be much happier if people would follow these principles before they got sick. A good program can go a long way toward preventing a heart attack in the first place.

Please tell me what to do about leg cramps. Sometimes at night a cramp occurs in the calf of my left leg. Nothing relieves it but to get out of bed and walk around.

It is best to prevent them and to do that it is helpful to



**The doctor says**

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

know what is causing them. Some of them are from poor circulation to the legs. If the problem of circulation is bad enough then in selected cases surgery is indicated. A detour around a blocked artery can improve the situation remarkably.

In other instances there is a problem in circulation stimulated by smoking cigarettes. The cramps are a symptom of this problem. Certainly it is important to receive good treatment for this and, of course, to stop smoking.

Some people are helped by taking calcium. A high percentage of the American population has a dietary deficiency of calcium.

Many leg cramps are not related to any real disease or problem the doctor can define. If you keep the legs warm it will help a lot in preventing the cramps. Many of my readers have reported success by wearing good, warm socks to bed. If you have cramps in the summer months wear them to bed then also. A warm blanket or any means used to keep these feet and legs warm at night seems to work wonders. But, if you have lots of trouble or keeping them warm doesn't help, then I really think you should have an examination to be sure you don't have a problem with your circulation to your legs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## Anti-depressant

## Can marijuana actually help cancer sufferers?

RICHMOND, VA. (UPI) — An active marijuana ingredient appears to be an effective antidepressant for cancer patients who have problems coping with the disease, Medical College of Virginia researchers said.

The patients did not experience the so-called marijuana "high" from taking the agent, Delta-9-thc, said Dr. William Regelson, chairman of MCV's Department of Medical Oncology, who headed the study.

But he said many of the patients had "less depression, apprehension, suspicion and became more self-reliant and more tranquil" with some requiring less pain killers.

ANOTHER GROUP OF MCV researchers recently released findings indicating

Delta-9-thc may be a deterrent to the growth of some types of cancerous tumors.

"Many patients experienced side effects of dizziness and only one dissociation," said Regelson. "The patient was unable to perceive things correctly and got confused."

The 54 patients in the experimental program took capsules of the pure drug three times a day. The dosage for the patient who experienced dissociation was cut in half.

"Under short term it has been found to be extremely effective, but it's too early to determine what long-term effect it will have," Regelson said. "What we're seeking is to relieve the despondency, loss of appetite and nausea which accompanies cancer and alters the patient's

quality of life due to depression," he said.

"So far we've found the agent to be effective," Regelson said.

"Patients experience less depression and no loss of appetite and many even say the food tastes better."

THOSE SELECTED FOR the research were in the advanced stages of cancer and were undergoing chemotherapy, he said. Thirty-four of the original 54 patients finished the project, and a few patients have remained on the therapy for longer than six months.

Regelson said a \$53,000 grant from the National Cancer Institute for the project, started in September, 1973, is running out but that he will apply for additional money. A full report is planned this fall after all the research is completed and evaluated.

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## Behind 'The Rockford Files'

# Hollywood's only woman producer a 'pre-libber'

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The only woman executive producer in Hollywood today is Meta Rosenberg, a feminine, eye-catching lady who once guided the careers of Robert Redford, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna and Dick Benjamin.

A former agent, the dark-haired, green-eyed Miss Rosenberg is a partner with James Garner in Cherokee Productions.

Together they are responsible for the new detective series, "The Rockford Files," in which Garner stars. They also produced "The Skin Game" movie and the unsuccessful "Nichols" Western series a couple of years ago.

META ROSENBERG, bright, articulate and hip, carries parsels every day to ward off the California sun. She is a rarity in a man's world at Universal Studios where executive echelons are altogether male.

"I don't feel any resentment from the men here at the studio or at the networks," Miss Rosenberg said.

"Nor do I think there is any deference shown me. If a man wants to light my cigarette or open a door, that's fine with me."

"But I was a successful agent before the lib movement was thought of. My own feeling is that if a woman does her job well and professionally then her sex doesn't become an issue."



META ROSENBERG

pulsive quality in women. That's not part of my makeup."

THEN AGAIN, how can a woman be effective in a male-oriented series such as "The Rockford Files?"

"As an agent, working with people like Redford and Crenna, I had to understand the male point of view. As a professional you sort out the elements of a western or a detective story."

"The facts that go to make up a show have no sex per se. I could just as easily produce a dramatic show with Angie Dickinson in the lead."

"No show should have a male or female point of view. Our story editor is a woman who has written some of our best scripts."

"AS A FEMALE producer I have no idea why there aren't more female-oriented shows on the air. Most females are limited to situation comedy: Mary Tyler Moore, Beatrice Arthur, Lucille Ball."

"We live in an era of male domination in movies and television. Women as well as men prefer to see males in dramatic roles. I don't know whether this is due to a lack of women stars, or whether the shortage of such women is attributable to a lack of female stories."

"At the moment Jim Garner and I are working on another series and a motion picture for our company."

Perhaps it is because she lives and works in a man's world, Meta Rosenberg's future projects are also male dominated.

Like it or not, Hollywood's only executive producer in skirts is as male oriented as the ladies who tune in the tube.

## How much gas can you safely store?

How much gasoline can I store at one time for my personal use?

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# sugar 'n spice



## POCKETFUL OF CHIPS

2 1/2 cups unsifted flour  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 cup (2 sticks) margarine  
1/2 pint (1 cup) chocolate  
ice cream, softened  
2 packages (3-ounces each) cream cheese, softened

2 egg yolks  
1 package (6-ounce) semi-sweet chocolate chips  
1 egg white, slightly beaten  
Slivered almonds  
6 teaspoons sugar

Measure flour and 1 tablespoon sugar into a bowl. Cut in margarine with pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Mix in ice cream. Form into a ball. Chill while preparing filling.

In a mixer bowl beat together cream cheese and egg yolks on low speed until smooth and creamy, about 2 minutes. Stir in chocolate chips.

Divide dough in half. On a lightly floured board, roll out 1/2 of dough into a 9x12-inch rectangle. Cut into twelve 3-inch squares. Place 1 tablespoon filling on each square. Fold corners toward center until they just meet. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Brush with egg white. Top with slivered almonds. Sprinkle each with 1/4 teaspoon sugar. Repeat with remaining dough and filling.

Bake at 325 degrees for 25 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Makes 2 dozen cookies.

## OSGOOD PIE

2 cups sugar  
2 tablespoons margarine  
4 egg yolks, well beaten  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
2 tablespoons evaporated milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 teaspoon white vinegar  
2 cups chopped pecans  
1 cup plumped dark seedless raisins  
4 egg whites, beaten to stiff peaks  
Brandy-flavored whipped cream

Cream together sugar and margarine. Add egg yolks, cinnamon, cloves, evaporated milk, vanilla and vinegar; mix well. Stir in pecans and raisins. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into unbaked pastry shell (recipe below). Bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes, or until done. Serve at room temperature with brandy-flavored whipped cream. Makes one 9-inch pie.

**PAstry SHELL:** Combine 1 cup unsifted flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt in a bowl. Cut in 1/2 cup margarine until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in 3 to 4 tablespoons ice water; mix well. On lightly floured board, roll out dough to fit a 9-inch pie plate. Transfer to plate and shape edge.

## SHAKER PECAN CRESCENTS

3/4 cup finely chopped pecans  
3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
1 cup (2 sticks) margarine, cut into 1/4-inch pieces

1 cup (8-ounces) cream cottage cheese  
2 cups unsifted flour  
3 tablespoons margarine, melted

Combine pecans, brown sugar and cinnamon. Mix well; set aside.

In a large bowl combine 1 cup margarine and cottage cheese. Blend. Stir in flour. With hands work mixture together to form a ball. Divide into 3 equal parts.

On a lightly floured board roll one part of dough into a 12-inch circle. With back of a spoon spread 1 tablespoon melted margarine on circle. Sprinkle top evenly with 1/4 brown sugar mixture. With a sharp knife divide circle into 16 wedges. Starting from wide end, roll up each wedge as for jelly roll. Place on ungreased baking sheet, point side down. Repeat with remaining dough, brown sugar mixture and melted margarine.

Bake at 400 degrees until golden brown, about 15 minutes. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

## HEARTY HONEY CAKE

1 1/2 cups chopped English walnuts  
1 cup (2 sticks) margarine  
1/4 cup honey  
2 1/2 cups unsifted flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon salt  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
3 eggs  
1 cup buttermilk

Place English walnuts, 1/4 cup margarine and honey in an 8-inch square baking pan. Place in a 350 degree oven for 10 minutes. Remove, stir well and set aside to cool.

Blend together flour, baking soda and salt, set aside. Cream remaining 1/4 cup margarine with sugar on low speed until light. Add eggs; beat 1 1/2 minutes. Alternately blend in buttermilk and dry ingredients. Beat 2 minutes on medium-low speed. Set aside 1/2 cup walnut mixture. Fold remaining mixture into batter, blending well. Turn batter into 2 greased and floured 9-inch round pans.

Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes, or until done. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn out onto wire racks to finish cooling. Frost tops of each layer with Honey Nut Frosting when cool. Makes two 9-inch cakes.

**HONEY NUT FROSTING:** Heat 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine and 1/4 cup evaporated milk over medium heat until margarine is melted. Sift in 2 1/4 cups confectioners' sugar. Fold in reserved walnut mixture. Thin with milk if necessary.

# Early American Prize Winners

American cooking traditions are the result of a variety of influences over the past 200 years. The early colonists, of course, arrived with certain food habits and recipes derived from their British and Dutch backgrounds, but eating patterns had to be adapted to the new land and the crops it offered. The Indians were largely responsible for teaching the settlers to use the native foods, such as corn, beans, pumpkins, nuts and berries. The plentiful supply of fish and game, unknown in Europe, brought to the table an abundance of meat which is characteristic of American meals even today.

As the country grew so did the breadth of our food supply and our cooking techniques. Immigrants flocked to this country from all over Europe, each group bringing with them their own ethnic influences and skills.

Americans are proud of their heritage and of their culinary achievements as well. Our grandest creations have come from the oven — hot cornbreads and biscuits, hearty pies, light layer cakes, fruit cobblers and shortcakes.

Although home baking is less common today, we all have a few cherished recipes which have been passed down in our families from one generation to another.

Here are a few old-fashioned favorites that were entered in the Blue Bonnet Early American Recipe Contest with winning results.

Mrs. Roland Kluth of Milwaukee, Wisconsin was the grand prize winner with her unique cookies, "Pocketful of Chips." The cookie dough adapted from a recipe in an old church cookbook calls for chocolate ice cream. The luscious filling of cream cheese and chocolate chips was a favorite cupcake filling in the Kluth family.

Another tasty cookie took second prize in the contest. The recipe for Shaker Pecan Crescents was passed down to the winner from her grandmother who used to roll them out with a home-made rolling pin. Rich, pastry-like cookies, their secret ingredient is cottage cheese!

Osgood Pie is typical of early baking which relied heavily on nuts, raisins, and other dried fruits. This unique pie won third prize for a Texas woman who revised her great-grandmother's recipe. At the turn of the century this great-granny operated a hotel across from the Santa Fe Depot. She was well known for her pies, especially this one. Served with brandy-flavored whipped cream, Osgood Pie is pure delight!

A family favorite for generations, Crunchy Honey Cake brings back memories of church picnics and the 4th of July. Moist with honey, this flavorful nutty cake was a runner-up in the contest.





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The sweet side of dieting

All summer long, desserts made with fresh fruits are an absolute delight and weigh in with moderate calorie counts. Summer Custard is as satisfying a dessert as you might wish and a serving offers just 115 calories. Easy to make, too, it's just simple custard served over sugared peaches and strawberries — and a light, refreshing after-dinner treat.

Baked Alaska is a specialty of fine ho-

teis and restaurants and there's a wonderful low-calorie fruit version. It is an amusing combination of hot and cold — hot browned meringue over chilled fruit. Cantaloupe Puff consists of cantaloupe halves filled with strawberries and blueberries topped with a baked meringue. The heavy meringue prevents the heat from reaching the fruit — and you have delicate chilled fruit with a hot sweet

topping.

For those who enjoy chafing-dish cooking, Grape Flambe is another excellent low-calorie dessert. Two varieties of halved grapes are sprinkled with sugar and pieces of cinnamon stick. Flame with brandy and you have an elegant dessert of only 85 calories.

Best of all, the whole family will enjoy these special fruit desserts. They take the deprivation out of dieting and provide sweet treats all summer long.

**SUMMER CUSTARD**

2 eggs  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 cups skimmed milk  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoons vanilla  
1 pint strawberries, washed, hulled and halved  
1 tablespoon sugar  
3 cups sliced peaches  
1 tablespoon sugar

Beat eggs in top of double boiler until well blended. Beat in 1/4 cup sugar. Stir in skimmed milk and salt. Cook over simmering water, stirring almost constantly, until custard is thick enough to coat a metal spoon. Remove from water and stir in vanilla. Chill.

Sprinkle strawberries with 1 tablespoon sugar and sprinkle peaches with 1 tablespoon sugar. Place peaches in bottom of serving bowl and strawberries on top. Pour chilled custard over fruit. Makes 8 servings, 115 calories each.

**CANTALOUPE PUFF**

1 cantaloupe  
1 cup halved strawberries  
1/2 cup blueberries  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/2 lime or lemon  
3 egg whites

Cut cantaloupe in half crosswise; scoop out seeds. Combine strawberries and blueberries; sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar and mix lightly. Squeeze lime juice over cantaloupe halves and fill with fruit mixture.

Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add 4 teaspoons sugar and beat until very stiff. Spread meringue over the fruit in the melon taking care to seal the edges to prevent shrinkage. Place cantaloupe halves on baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 5 minutes or until meringue is golden. Serve warm or chilled; cut each half into 2 pieces. Makes 4 servings, 115 calories each.

**GRAPE FLAMBE**

1 cup halved, seedless green grapes  
1 cup halved, seeded Emperor or Tokay grapes  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 small cinnamon stick, broken up  
2 tablespoons brandy

Place grapes in blazer pan or crepe pan. Sprinkle with sugar and add the broken cinnamon stick. Place over moderately low flame. Stir until the sugar dissolves and the resulting liquid begins to bubble. Add brandy and ignite, stirring until the flame burns out. Makes 4 servings, 85 calories each.

**GINGER APPLE-CHEESE SOUFFLE**

Ginger Apples  
3 apples  
1 tablespoon lemon juice

**Mostly for men**

by Charles Flynn


**Potpourri of new recipes — from apple pie to zucchini**

Today it's Potpourri as we try to keep up with mail from readers and the many good recipes they suggest.

Mrs. John Sebeka, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, whose "biggest dream is to publish a cook book of my own," offers this excellent Seafood Sauce to be served warm with any fish dish. Combine 1/4 cup sour cream, 2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes, 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/8 teaspoon tabasco in a blender. When blended put into heavy saucepan and heat, stirring frequently. Should you be serving a large group, increase recipe proportionately.

With fall apples becoming plentiful, here is an unusual and excellent Vermont Apple Pie recipe from Mrs. Elizabeth McNatt, Joplin, Mo. Prepare your favorite 9-inch pie shell.

Core, pare and slice thin 6 to 8 large tart apples (Jonathans are best). Spread half the slices in the pastry shell. Combine and mix well 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/2 cup melted butter and 1 cup ginger snap crumbs. Spread half the crumb mixture over apples in the shell, then put in remaining apple slices and spread the rest of the crumbs evenly over the top.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees and bake 50 minutes. Meantime heat 1/3 cup maple syrup. When the pie has baked 50

minutes, have syrup boiling and pour evenly over the top of the pie. Bake 15 minutes longer.

"My favorite way to prepare zucchini squash is quick-fried in a heavy iron skillet," writes a reader from Keokuk, Iowa. Here's the method:

Peel and slice an onion and saute in just a little butter until onion is clear but definitely not browned. Add thin-sliced zucchini and cook fast over rather high heat, stirring constantly in order to brown each slice on both sides. Do not cover while cooking. Cook until tender crisp. Season to taste with salt.

Do you have a contribution for our occasional Potpourri, or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Padock Publications, P.O. box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

**Ham shortcake trims the budget**

If entertaining friends is something you very much enjoy, you haven't let economizing rob you of this pleasure. But certainly the job of planning a colorful and delicious company meal isn't as easy as it once was. You're probably always on the lookout for new recipes that are attractive and tasty to try for a guest dinner and fiesta ham shortcake is one you'll surely want to try.

Fiesta ham shortcake is a budget minded main dish made up of ham, green pepper, water chestnut and Mandarin orange chunks in a tangy mushroom-sour cream sauce. If it sounds a little complicated, it's really not. The sauce starts with cream of mushroom soup smoothed with sour cream and sparked with nutmeg and lemon. Once you've prepared the sauce, serve it over your own favorite corn bread squares.

The sauce can be made up in advance and refrigerated. Care should be taken not to boil it when reheating, however. And leftovers are really very good the next day over warmed cornbread or chow mein noodles.

**PIESTA HAM SHORTCAKE**

1 recipe corn bread to serve 8 or 8  
1 pound cooked ham, cut in chunks  
1 medium green pepper, chopped  
1/2 cup sliced celery  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) cream of mushroom soup  
1/2 cup dairy sour cream  
1 teaspoon lemon juice

1/4 cup milk  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 can (4 ounces) water chestnuts drained and sliced  
1 can (11 ounces) Mandarin oranges, drained.

In a large saucepan, cook ham, green pepper and celery in butter until vegetables are just tender. Remove from pan.

Combine soup, sour cream and seasonings in same pan. Add ham, vegetables and water chestnuts. Heat gently to serving temperature. Stir in oranges carefully. Serve hot over cornbread squares. Yield: 8 to 8 servings.

(Note: Mixture may be stored in freezer a few minutes before serving.)

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2 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/4 cup water

Peel and core apples. Cut into thick slices and place in a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice, sugar and ginger. Add water. Bake at 350 degrees until tender, about 20 minutes. Chill.

Note: Peaches or pears may be substituted for the apples.

**Cheese Souffle**

1/2 pint cottage cheese  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 egg yolks  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
4 egg whites

Beat together cottage cheese, sugar and egg yolks until smooth; add vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into egg yolk mixture. Heap into an ungreased baking dish. Place dish in a pan of water and bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour. Serve warm topped with chilled Ginger Apples. Makes 6 servings, about 100 calories each. Note: If desired, the apples may be served warm with the souffle.

**PEACHES WITH FRUIT SAUCE**

6 peaches, blanched and sliced  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1/2 cup fresh strawberry slices  
1/4 cup sugar

White of one egg  
Sprinkle peaches with lemon juice. Cover and chill thoroughly. Puree strawberries. Combine with sugar and egg white. Beat until frothy. Spoon over chilled peaches and serve. Makes 8 servings, about 84 calories each.

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**VITAMIN HOUSE**  
VISIT OUR FACTORY STORES

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MON.-FRI. 9-5 SAT. 9-2

HOFFMAN PLAZA CENTER GOLF & ROSELLE RDS.  
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Prices effective through Sunday, September 29, 1974.

**1145 Roselle Rd.  
Hoffman Estates  
Next To Jewel-Osco****Case'n Bottle LIQUOR****From Our Cheese Shoppe****Instant Pizza with Sausage**

Contains Pizza Spices, Tomato Paste, Pepperoni combined with Provolone and Cheddar Cheese.

Reg. \$1.89  
lb. 129 lb.

**Swisson Rye**

Aged Swiss blended with Imported Caraway Seeds for a sharp Cheddar treat.

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Aged Cheddar and Provolone blended with chunks of German-Style Salami.

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A blend of Cheddar and Swiss; chopped green onions add fresh garden taste.

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**Hot Pepper**

Hot and hearty blend of aged Provolone and Cheddar with Chili Peppers. HOT!

Reg. \$1.89  
lb. 129 lb.

**Mateus Rose or White Mateus**

25 Ounces

239

lb.

7-Up 8-Pack 16 ounce Returnables 99¢ Plus deposit

**Seagram's V.O.**

519 Fifth

**Mattingly & Moore Bourbon**

298 Fifth

**Crown Russe Vodka**

769 1/2 Gallon

**Usher's Scotch**

439 Fifth

**Almaden Mountain Wines**

269 1/2 Gallon

**Italian Swiss Colony Wine**

199 1/2 Gallon

Burgundy  
Vin Rose  
Chablis  
your choice

199

PHONE: 882-2270

Case'n Bottle LIQUORS

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Jewel Does More Than You'd Expect! Jewel Does More Than You'd Expect!



# Good Food For Good Family Times -- It's All At Jewel!

PRICES EFFECTIVE, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED, THURS., SEPT. 26 THROUGH SUN., SEPT. 29, 1974, AT ALL JEWEL STORES IN COOK, LAKE, DUPAGE, AND MCHENRY COUNTIES (EXCLUDING RIVER OAKS AND ELGIN).

ONLY SMOKED MEATS, LUNCHMEATS, POULTRY, AND FROZEN FISH AND SEAFOOD ARE AVAILABLE AFTER SIX P.M. WEEK DAYS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS.

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FLORIDA  
White Grapefruit

EACH **10c**  
SUBURBAN  
STORES  
12c LB.

LARGE 8 SIZE  
Honeydew Melons

AV. WT.  
2 LBS. 8 OZ.  
**79c**  
EACH

FRESH  
Green Peppers

LB. **25c**

DELICIOUS  
Red  
Bartlett  
Pears

LB. **29c**

PRODUCE PRICES  
EFFECTIVE THRU  
SAT., SEPT.  
28, 1974.

Plan A Party With The Help  
Of Our Chef!

DELICIOUS  
Roast Beef Round

**\$1.39**  
1/2 LB.  
REG.  
\$1.75 1/2 LB.

GERMAN  
Potato  
Salad

**\$3.45**  
5 LB.  
UNIT

GERMAN — REG. 69c  
Potato Salad 1 LB. 59c

GOOD ONLY AT STORES WITH CHEF'S KITCHENS.

BEND YOUR SUMMER SCHEDULE A BIT!



Many Jewels  
Are Open 'Til  
Midnight!

CHECK YOUR STORE FOR  
SUMMER HOURS!

RICELAND  
RICE  
EXTRA LONG GRAIN  
Riceland Rice  
32 OZ.  
BOX  
**53c**  
REG. 75c

**25c OFF  
LABEL**  
**Tide**  
Detergent  
84 OZ.  
BOX  
REG. OFF LABEL  
PRICE \$1.73

CORN KING, DUBUQUE OR MISS IOWA  
**Sliced  
Bacon**  
GOVT. INSPECTED  
PORK LOIN  
**Country  
Style Ribs**

1 LB.  
PKG.

**\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
BEEF  
**Rib Steak or  
Round Steak** LB.  
**\$1.49**

GOVT. INSPECTED  
Beef Liver  
LB. **89c**

15c OFF  
LABEL  
**Downy  
Fabric  
Softener**  
64 OZ.  
BTL.  
REG. OFF LABEL  
PRICE \$1.46

LARGE OR  
SMALL CURD  
HILLFARM  
**Cottage  
Cheese**  
24 OZ.  
CTN.  
REG. 85c  
**69c**



Jewel Does More Than You'd Expect!



Jewel Does More Than You'd Expect!



## Crunchy stuffing and sauce add flavor to fish fillets

Fish fillets, baked and served with a cream sauce, will provide a protein-rich entree, but may have little flavor and eye appeal. Sometimes all it takes are a few simple tricks though to give a fish dinner that important appeal. Rolling the fillets up with a crunchy stuffing and adding a splash of wine to the sauce are two ideas that definitely add zing.

These crunchy fish roll-ups can be prepared with any favorite lean fish, very well drained. If you prefer, stir the liquid from the baked fish into the sauce in place of the wine. The liquid should be strained before adding.

Round out your menu with peas and a green salad tossed with oranges, onions, and French dressing.

### CRUNCHY FISH ROLL-UPS

1½ pounds frozen fish fillets (6 servings)  
Salt and pepper  
½ cup each minced celery and onion  
½ cup finely chopped nuts  
½ tablespoons mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
Soft butter  
2 tablespoons butter

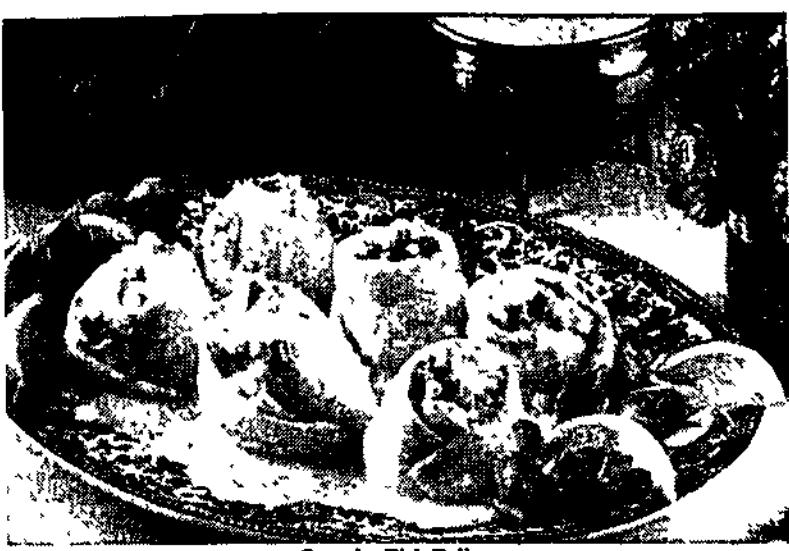
2 tablespoons flour  
1½ cups milk  
¼ cup dry white wine  
3 tablespoons dairy sour cream  
½ teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon dried dill weed  
Dash lemon pepper seasoning

Thaw fish fillets. Drain thoroughly on paper toweling. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper.

Combine celery, onion, nuts, mayonnaise and parsley. Spread a little on each fish fillet. Roll up and fasten with wooden picks. Stand upright in small

baking dish. Spoon any leftover stuffing on top of fillets. Brush fish with a little soft butter. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 20 to 30 minutes, until fish flakes easily.

Meanwhile, melt butter in saucepan. Stir in flour until smooth. Cook a few minutes over low heat. Stir in milk and cook over medium heat until smooth and thick. Stir in remaining ingredients. If desired, strain liquid from baked fish and stir into sauce in place of wine. Serve hot over fish fillets. Garnish with watercress and lemon wedges. Yield: 6 servings.



Crunchy Fish Roll-ups

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weekly meat specials, too!**

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GRADE "A"  
TURKEYS

10 TO  
22 LB.  
AVG.  
LB.  
**49¢**

CORN COUNTRY PORK,  
QUARTERED PORK LOIN  
PORK CHOPS...  
LB. 98¢

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
BEEF RIB STEAK  
LB. 139  
CHUCK STEAK  
LB. 79¢

The Fishing's Great at National

PERCH  
FILLETS  
LB. 89¢  
SHRIMP  
STICKS  
9OZ. PKG.  
98¢

Round Shrimp...  
LB. 119  
Round Shrimp...  
LB. 179  
Round Shrimp...  
LB. 398

AMERICAN  
CHEESE...  
ROAST  
BEEF...  
MORTADELLA  
CHEESE...  
PLAIN  
LOAF...  
COLE  
SLAW...  
In Stores with Zippy's

ITALIAN  
SAUSAGE...  
LB. 129  
LB. 145  
LB. 69¢  
LB. 65¢

ROYAL SCOT  
MARGARINE  
39¢  
NATIONAL  
HALF & HALF  
31¢

ORCHARD PARK-BUTTER  
BREAD.....  
1 LB. LIVES.

HEINEMANN'S  
DONUTS  
9 FOR 89¢  
Jewish Rye Bread...  
Wheat Bread...  
In Stores with Heinemann's

BUTTERMILK  
WHITE BREAD  
50¢  
BUTTERMILK  
WHEAT BREAD  
59¢  
In Stores with Heinemann's

ORANGE  
JUICE  
5100  
FROZEN  
SAUSAGE AND CIGARETTE  
JOHN'S  
PIZZA  
69¢  
BONUS COUPON  
BONUS COUPON  
BONUS COUPON

BEER...  
6 PACE  
CANS  
\$1.25  
TOMATO SAUCE  
4100  
MARGARINE  
49¢  
COCOA WHEAT  
49¢  
TOP CHOICE  
99¢  
3 LB. COFFEE  
289¢  
BONUS COUPON  
BONUS COUPON  
BONUS COUPON

ANDRE CHAMPAGNE'S  
179  
In Stores with Liquor Dept.

100 E. RAND RD., ARLINGTON HTS,  
637 HICKS RD., PALATINE  
1900 S. WOLF RD., WHEELING

1010 S. ELMHURST, MT. PROSPECT  
830 GOLF RD., SCHAUMBURG  
1300 DUNDEE RD., BUFFALO GROVE

1165 LEE ST., DES PLAINES  
2995 KIRCHOFF RD., ROLLING MEADOWS

901 W. DUNDEE RD., WHEELING

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
TOP TASTE  
WIENERS  
59¢  
12 OZ.  
PKG.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
BEEF RIB  
ROAST  
129  
LB.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
SLICED  
BACON  
109  
LB.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
LUNCHEON  
MEATS  
98¢  
LB.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
JUMBO  
BOLLOGNA  
69¢  
LB.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
SPARE  
RIBS  
98¢  
LB.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
SLAB  
BACON  
89¢  
LB.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
POLISH  
SAUSAGE  
149  
LB.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
SKINLESS  
FRANKS  
89¢  
LB.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
HICKORY SMOKED, FULLY COOKED  
SMOKED  
HAM  
49¢  
SHANK  
PORTION  
LB.  
BUTT  
PORTION  
HAM  
59¢  
PER PERSON

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
CANNED  
HAMS...  
598  
SUB  
CANS

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
RIB EYE  
STEAK  
289  
LB.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
STRIP  
STEAK  
259  
LB.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
TURBOT  
FILLETS  
89¢  
14OZ.  
PKG.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
FISH 'N  
CHIPS  
98¢  
1LB.  
PKG.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
OCEAN  
PERCH  
89¢  
LB.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
FISH STICKS  
49¢  
6OZ.  
PKG.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
SHRIMP  
COCKTAILS  
119  
3DZ.  
JARS

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
FROZEN  
SMELT  
69¢  
3LB.  
BOX

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
2 LB. BOX  
CREMETTES  
69¢  
2LB.  
BOX

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
STOUFFER'S  
SALE  
Macaroni & Cheese.....  
French Crumb Cake.....  
NEW STOUFFER'S FROZEN SOUPS  
• Split pea with Ham  
• Cream of Spinach  
• New England Clam Chowder only 39¢  
Reg. 49¢

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
8-PACK  
PEPSI-COLA  
99¢  
8 PACKS  
16 OZ.  
BTL'S

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
8-PACK  
BUBBLE-UP  
89¢  
8 PACKS  
16 OZ.  
BTL'S

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
2 LB. BOX  
CREMETTES  
69¢  
2LB.  
BOX

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
FLORIDA LEMONS  
5/69¢ 16/59¢  
CHICAGO STORES... 15 LB.  
75 SIZE 5/69¢ 16 SIZE 8/59¢  
CHICAGO STORES 3 LB. CHICAGO STORES 2 LB.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
STANLEYS  
589¢ 589¢  
LB. BAG

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
MICHIGAN  
PRUNE PLUMS  
23¢  
LB.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
FLOWER OF THE WEEK!  
BEAUTIFUL LONG  
STEM ROSES.....  
ASSORTED TERRARIUM PLANTS.....  
EMERALD RIBBLE  
PEPPERMINT.....  
POT 14 189

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
BUTTERNUT BUTTERCUP, TURBIN, ACORN - YOUR CHOICE  
HOME GROWN SQUASH SALE - LB. 12¢

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
ICE CREAM 79¢  
1/2 GAL.  
CTN

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
SPAM 79¢  
12 OZ. CAN

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
BONDS COUPON  
FLOUR  
\$1.49  
47  
1LB.  
BAG

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
COFFEECAKE  
89¢  
3 LB.  
CANS

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
CRUNCH CAKE  
102  
1LB.  
CANS

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
1 LB. BREAD  
72¢  
1LB.  
CANS

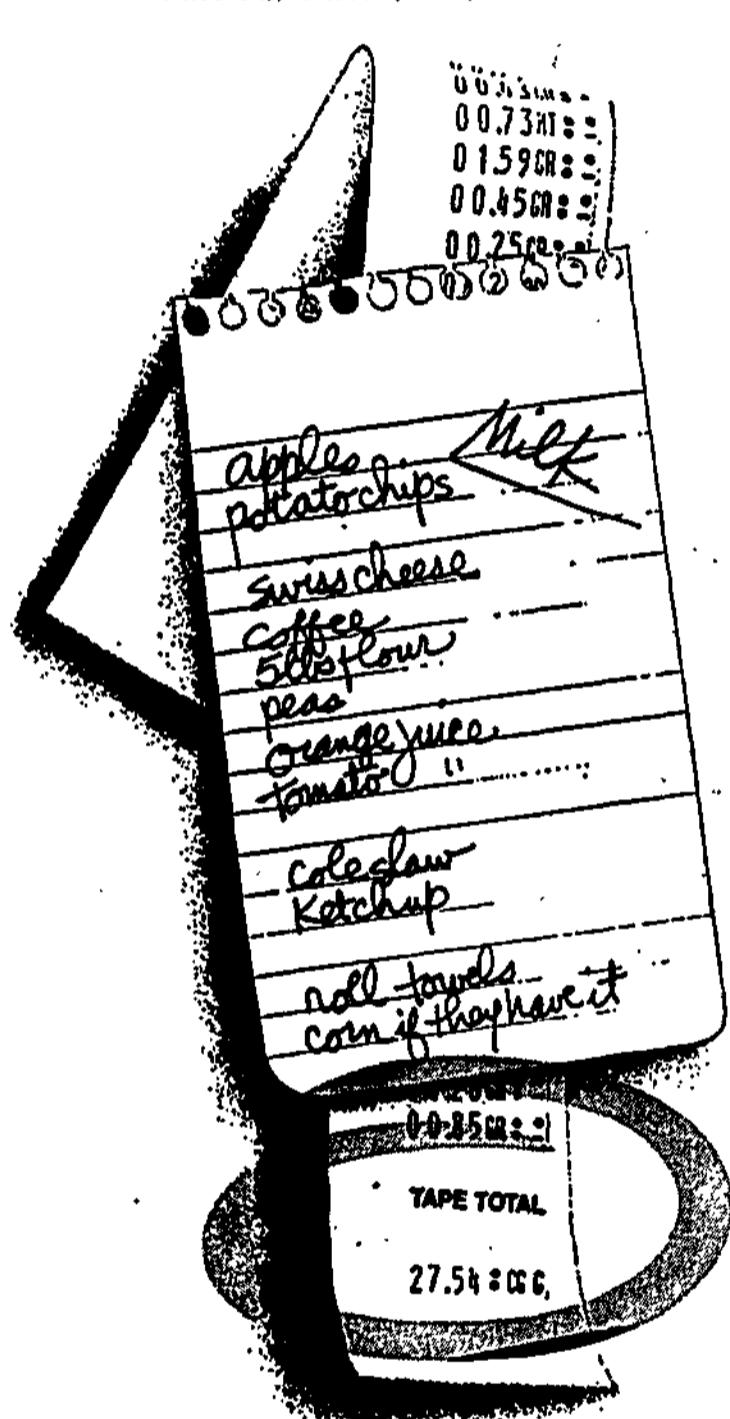
# 12 women prove our food prices are the lowest.

We invited 12 ladies, who had just finished shopping at Treasury Supermarkets, to go out to various other supermarkets and buy their very same orders all over again (on us, of course).

Based on shoppers' tests completed September 13, 1974.

The results: The lady who saved the most saved \$6.14 buying the same order. The average savings of all 12 women was \$3.75 on orders averaging \$43.26.

Shouldn't you change stores? Shop the Treasury Supermarkets.



Save 5%, 6%, 7% or more at your low tape total Supermarket.

Supermarket entrance open 8:30 a.m.

Open Monday thru Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# The Treasury

Family Store and Supermarket

A Division of JCPenney

Niles—Golf Road & Milwaukee Avenue Rolling Meadows—Golf Road & Algonquin Oak Lawn—111th Street & Cicero

Treasury gives you everyday lower prices—not just weekly specials.

These are but a few of the hundreds of items you get at lower prices any time you shop at Treasury Supermarkets. You can always count on saving money at your low tape total store. 5%, 6%, 7% or more!

Heinz ketchup, 32 oz. btl.	.68
Milnot milk, 1/2 quart can	.26
Cheerios 15 oz. box	.73
Quaker Oats 42 oz. box	.83
Kraft macaroni & cheese dinner, 7-1/4 oz. box	.28
Open Pit barbecue sauce, 18 oz. bottle	.37
Nestle's Quick, 2 lb. can	.118
Gold Medal flour, 5 lb. bag	.88
Parkay margarine, 1 lb. quarters	.58
Cool Whip topping, 9 oz. tub	.58
French's mustard, 9 oz. jar	.19
Nabisco saltines, 1 lb. box	.58
Tide detergent, 49 oz. box	.109
Miracle Whip 32 oz. jar	.96
Charmin bathroom tissue, 4-roll pkg.	.61
Star-Kist Tuna, chunk style 6-1/2 oz. can	.53
Clorox bleach, gallon jug	.68
Contadina tomato sauce, 8 oz. can	.17

8— Section 7 THE HERALD  
Thursday, September 26, 1974

## Soup teams ease, flavor

Men like soup. For example, one says it is the one dish he makes well. And this comes from his childhood days of listening to radio shows like Pepper Young's Family when he could run into the kitchen and make himself some soup (i.e., open a can and heat it up) and get back for the next episode. Times haven't changed that much as far as men, and those other folks like women and children, like hot or cold soups anytime during the year is concerned. However, more cooks now like to take time to put together a homemade soup, even if it has some ready-made ingredients, than the aforementioned instant can-opener did. One such soup to serve before a meal or as a main course with a salad, homemade cornbread and fresh fruit dessert is an Italian Vegetable-Barley Soup. Don't hesitate to freeze this in single portions if some is left over. It will still be good . . . if not better than the first time around.

### ITALIAN VEGETABLE-BARLEY SOUP

2 (10-ounce) cans condensed beef bouillon  
3-1/3 cups water  
3 cups red wine or Bouillon  
1 (16-ounce) can tomatoes  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon basil  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
3/4 cup regular barley\*  
1/4 cup onion, chopped  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1 cup julienne carrot strips  
1 medium-sized zucchini, thinly sliced  
1 (16-ounce) can kidney beans, drained

1 tablespoon olive oil  
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

In a large pot combine beef bouillon, water, red wine, tomatoes, salt, basil and pepper. Bring to a boil. Add barley. Cover and simmer 1 hour or until barley is tender. Add onion, garlic, carrots, zucchini. Return to a boil; cover and simmer 10 minutes or until vegetables are just tender. Add kidney beans, olive oil and parsley, heat thoroughly. Serve with Parmesan cheese.

(\*One cup quick barley may be substituted for regular barley. Add with vegetables. Return to boil. Cover and simmer 10 minutes, or until vegetables and barley are tender. Proceed as directed.)

Makes 8 servings

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### Relish mold for any season

No matter the season, molded gelatin salads add color to the table and refresh the palate. Cranberry juice and fresh or frozen cranberries add a bittersweet zest to a salad that makes it a good companion to meals, poultry, game and fish. This is a salad that will keep and some will enjoy it as a separate dish, especially those who are dieting.

#### CRANBERRY—VEGETABLE RELISH MOLD

2 cups boiling water  
4 packages (3 ounces each) pineapple-orange gelatin  
4 cups cranberry juice cocktail  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1 teaspoon salt  
3 cups fresh cranberries, ground  
1 cup diced, drained water chestnuts  
3 cups cooked or canned, sliced carrots  
2 cups minced celery  
1 medium-sized onion, finely chopped  
Add boiling water to gelatin. Stir until dissolved.

Add cranberry juice, lemon juice and salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in cranberries and remaining ingredients. Pour mixture into 3-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with crisp salad greens and serve with mayonnaise, if desired. Makes one 3-quart mold.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### Consumer hints

Oranges tinged with green are ripe fruit that remained on the tree during warm weather. Chlorophyll is the greenish substance that tints the skin. Oranges are always picked when fully ripe.

Room temperature, citrus fruit yields more juice than refrigerated.

New potatoes, which are harvested before the skins are set, do not remain fresh as long as mature potatoes. The new variety is best used within a week or 10 days.

Fresh mushrooms need not be peeled. The skin is delicate and flavorful.

For slicing, choose tomatoes that are well-formed. Avoid lopsided, angular or elongated ones. For dicing, or chunking, the shape of the fruit is unimportant.

(UPI)

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Thurs., Fri., and Sat.  
September 26-27-28

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U.S.D.A. Fresh  
**CHICKEN**  
**WINGS**  
**39¢** lb.

U.S.D.A.  
**CHICKEN**  
**NECKS**  
**15¢** lb.

U.S.D.A.  
**CHICKEN**  
**GIZZARDS**  
**79¢** lb.

U.S.D.A.  
**CHICKEN**  
**LIVERS**  
**89¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Fresh Never Frozen  
**QUARTERED**  
**Chicken** | **Chicken**  
**BREAST** | **LEGS**  
(Back Portion Included) | (Back Portion Included)

**59¢** lb. | **44¢** lb.

**BONELESS ROLLED**  
**RUMP**

**Roast**

Fresh Lean  
**Ground**  
**Beef** ..... lb. **89¢**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**SANDWICH** or  
**SIRLOIN TIP** STEAK ..... lb. **179**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**CUBE** or  
**FLANK STEAK** ..... lb. **179**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**NEW YORK**  
**STRIP STEAK** ..... lb. **219**  
FRESH LEAN  
**GROUND**  
**ROUND STEAK** ..... lb. **129**  
FRESH LEAN  
**QUARTER LOIN**  
**PORK CHOPS** ..... lb. **89¢**  
FRESH LEAN  
**Ground Beef** ..... lb. **89¢**  
Fresh Lean Whole  
(Never Frozen)  
**Pork**  
**Tenderloin** ..... lb. **119**

Lipton (100 Count)  
**TEA BAGS** **109** Pkg.

14 oz.  
Jars  
**HUNT'S**  
**TOMATO**  
**KETCHUP** **3/1**

Kraft Philadelphia  
**CREAM CHEESE**  
**6** 3 oz. pkgs. **51**

Country's Delight  
**Low**  
**Fat**  
**MILK** **109** Gal.

Certified - Red Label  
**ICE**  
**CREAM** **79¢**

Pillsbury Unbleached  
All Purpose  
**Flour** **59¢**  
5 lb. Bag  
WITH COUPON IN THIS AD

**119**  
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice  
**SIRLOIN**  
**STEAK**  
**137**  
lb.

Center Cut ..... lb. **147**



**169**  
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice  
**Porterhouse**  
**Steak** ..... lb. **179**

**Cantaloupe**

**Sugar**  
**Sweet**

**3** **\$1**  
FOR

**TOMATOES** ..... lb. **29¢**

COUPON

**GIANT**  
**SIZE**  
**JOY**  
22-oz. Bottle  
**39¢**

WITH COUPON - EXPIRES SEPT. 28

COUPON

**BANQUET**  
**DINNERS**  
**3** **\$1**  
11-oz.  
pkgs.

WITH COUPON - EXPIRES SEPT. 28

COUPON

**PILLSBURY**  
Unbleached all purpose  
**FLOWER**  
**59¢**  
5 lbs.

WITH COUPON - EXPIRES SEPT. 28

**CORN KING**  
**BACON**  
**97¢** lb.

WITH COUPON BELOW

So Soft  
**FABRIC SOFTENER** Gal. **87¢**  
Carnation  
**INSTANT MILK** ..... 14 qt. carton **289**  
Boutique Jar  
**CREMORA CREAMER** ..... 16 oz. **99¢**  
Pillsbury  
**Buttermilk**  
**BISCUITS** 2 8 oz. **29¢**  
Kraft  
**GRATED PARMESAN** ..... con. **129**  
Birds Eye  
**CRINKLE CUTS** 2 9 oz. pkgs. **49¢**  
Libby's  
**DEE STEW** ..... 24 oz. con. **79¢**  
(Reg. 2¢ Off)  
**COMET** ..... 14 oz. can **19¢**  
(15¢ Off Label)  
**ULTRA BAN 5000** or  
**BAN ROLL ON** ..... Your Choice **69¢**  
Vita Gold  
**ORANGE OR**  
**GRAPE DRINK** ..... 64 oz. btl. **55¢**  
Polar Delight  
**FUDGE BARS** ..... Pkg. of 6 **58¢**

**DOWNY** ..... King size **129**  
Salerno  
**GRAHAM CRACKERS** lb. **59¢**  
Country's Delight  
**Brown & Serve ROLLS** 12" **39¢**  
Country's Delight Fresh  
**BUTTER BREAD** ..... 1 1/2 lb. loaf **43¢**

DIAL BATH SIZE  
**2** **39¢**  
WITH COUPON  
EXPIRES SEPT. 28

INSTANT  
**MAXWELL HOUSE**  
**COFFEE** 10 oz. **169**  
Jar **169**  
WITH COUPON  
EXPIRES SEPT. 28



hold on . . . help is  
on its way

# Steak Sale!

U.S.D.A. Choice

**ROUND  
STEAK**

**\$128**  
lb.

sold as round steak only

**COUPON**  
Instant  
**MAXWELL HOUSE**  
**COFFEE**  
10 ounce jar  
regularly \$2.09.  
with coupon

**\$1.89**

Coupon expires October 2, 1974.

**COUPON**  
All Grinds  
**MAXWELL HOUSE**  
**COFFEE**  
2 pound can  
regularly \$2.35  
with coupon

**\$1.99**

Coupon expires October 2, 1974.

U.S.D.A. Choice

**FAMILY  
STEAK**

**\$148**  
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice  
**SIRLOIN STEAK** ..... lb. **\$148**  
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless  
**RUMP ROAST** ..... lb. **\$148**  
U.S.D.A. Choice Lean  
**GROUND BEEF** ..... lb. **79c**  
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Armour  
**SMOKED BUTT** ..... lb. **99c**

3 Varieties HEARTLAND  
NATURAL CEREAL ..... 1 lb. **79c**  
Nabisco  
TRISCUIT WAFERS ..... 9 1/4 oz. **63c**  
Nabisco  
ESCORT CRACKERS ..... 8 oz. **49c**  
4 Varieties PEARSON  
CANDY NIPS ..... box **49c**  
Axion  
LAUNDRY PRE-SOAK ..... plant box **79c**  
With Sprayer  
SOILAX #3 ..... 44 oz. box **79c**  
200 Foot  
HANDIWRAP ..... roll **59c**  
One Size Fits All  
EL AL PANTYHOSE ..... doz. **\$798**  
or 69c pair

## FROZEN FOODS

Reese WHITE  
ASPARAGUS SPEARS ..... 15 oz. can **79c**  
Cut of French Style  
RAGGEDY Ann  
GREENBEANS ..... 3 cans **89c**  
Raggedy Ann GARDEN  
FRESH PEAS ..... 3 cans **89c**  
Contadina  
TOMATO PASTE ..... 5 6 oz. cans **\$1.00**  
Contadina  
TOMATO SAUCE ..... 3 8 oz. cans **49c**  
Open Pk.  
BARBECUE SAUCE ..... 24 oz. btl. **59c**  
All Varieties Imported KAVIE  
RICE WAFERS ..... each **59c**  
NEW Pfeiffer's  
SPRING GARDEN  
SALADRESSING ..... 3 8 oz. bts. **\$1.00**  
Nestle's SCN-SWEET  
CHOC. MORSELS ..... 12 oz. can **79c**  
M.M. 1890  
SALADDRESSING ..... 3 8 oz. bts. **\$1.00**  
Golden Grain NOODLE  
RONI PARMESAN ..... box **39c**  
Golden Grain NOODLE  
RONIESTROGANOFF... box **39c**  
Swift's  
CHILI with Beans ..... 15 oz. can **49c**  
Swift  
PREM ..... 12 oz. can **89c**  
3 Varieties Geisha  
NORWEGIAN  
SILD SARDINES ..... 3 cans **\$1.00**  
Carnation  
INSTANT BREAKFAST .. pack **69c**  
Sendor  
DIET FOOD ..... 4 env. bkt. **69c**  
Realemon  
LEMON JUICE ..... quart **59c**

## BAKERY

Country Delight BUTTER  
FRESH BREAD ..... 1 1/4 lb. loaf **39c**  
Country Delight  
BROWN and SERVE  
ROLLS ..... 12 pack **39c**  
Aunt Fanny's  
PECAN TWIRLS ..... pack **59c**  
Butter Chef  
RASPBERRY DANISH  
COFFEE CAKE ..... reg. \$1.29 **69c**  
Butter Chef NEW ENGLAND  
DONUTS ..... pk. of 12 **69c**

## DELICATESSEN

Agar  
BACON ..... lb. **\$1.19**  
Oscar Mayer TUBE  
LIVER SAUSAGE ..... 8 oz. **49c**  
Oscar Mayer  
SANDWICH SPREAD ..... 8 oz. **49c**  
Oscar Mayer SLICED  
COTTOSALAMI ..... 8 oz. **69c**  
Beth  
BACON ..... lb. **\$1.39**  
Swift Premium  
BACON ..... lb. **\$1.39**  
Swift  
ALL MEAT FRANKS ..... lb. **87c**  
Brown 'n Serve  
PATTIES or LINKS ..... 8 oz. **79c**  
Armour  
BACON ..... lb. **\$1.39**  
Armour  
BOLOGNA ..... lb. **89c**  
Bordier  
PICKLES ..... quart **79c**  
Best Kosher  
SALAMICUBS ..... 12 oz. **\$1.33**  
Regular or Mild BEST  
KOSHER FRANKS ..... 12 oz. **\$1.09**  
Best Kosher  
KISHKA ..... lb. **98c**  
MEAT LOAF ..... lb. **\$1.49**  
U.S.D.A. Choice BOTTOM  
ROUND STEAK ..... lb. **\$1.48**  
U.S.D.A. Choice GROUND  
ROUND STEAK ..... lb. **\$1.46**  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
PORTERHOUSE STEAK ..... lb. **\$1.98**  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
STRIP STEAK ..... lb. **\$2.89**  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
CUBED STEAK ..... lb. **\$1.59**  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK ..... lb. **\$1.79**  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
FLANK STEAK ..... lb. **\$1.98**  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
LONDON BROIL ..... lb. **\$1.98**  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
MINUTE STEAK ..... lb. **\$1.98**  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
PEPPER STEAK ..... lb. **\$1.98**  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
FONDUE MEAT ..... lb. **\$1.98**  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
GOLDEN  
ROUND FILLET ..... lb. **\$1.98**  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
SIRLOIN TIPROAST ..... lb. **\$1.69**  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
PROTEIN MIX ..... lb. **69c**  
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected  
CHICKEN BREASTS ..... lb. **69c**  
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected  
CHICKEN LEGS ..... lb. **49c**

## CHECK THESE SPECIALS!

Diet or Regular  
**Pepsi Cola** 8 16 oz. btl. **\$1.09**  
plus deposit  
Country Delight Fortified  
**Low Fat Milk** ..... gal. **\$1.09**  
All Flavors RED LABEL  
**Ice Cream** ..... half gal. **99c**  
10¢ OFF  
**Tide Detergent** ..... qt. box **99c**  
Campbell's Cream of  
**Mushroom Soup** ..... 5 cans **\$1.00**  
Bumble Bee Solid Pack  
**White Tuna** in oil ..... half can **69c**  
Deming RED ALASKAN  
**Sockeye SALMON** ..... half can **\$1.39**  
Gorton's  
**Minced Clams** ..... half can **39c**  
Del Monte  
**Chunk Tuna** ..... half can **49c**

## VERY FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

California Sweet Ripe  
**CANTALOUE** ..... 3 / \$1.00  
Net. Wt. 24 oz. ....  
Washington State Red  
**DELICIOUS APPLES** ..... lb. **29c**  
California Sweet  
**SEEDLESS GRAPES** ..... lb. **37c**  
Washington State Fancy  
**BARTLETT PEARS** ..... lb. **29c**  
Baby  
**EGG PLANT** ..... lb. **49c**  
Fancy Home Grown  
**ACORN SQUASH** ..... lb. **12c**  
Seedless English  
**CUCUMBERS** ..... lb. **49c**  
Indian Red  
**PEACHES** ..... lb. **49c**

## SWEETHEART

**ROSES**  
**89c**  
doz.

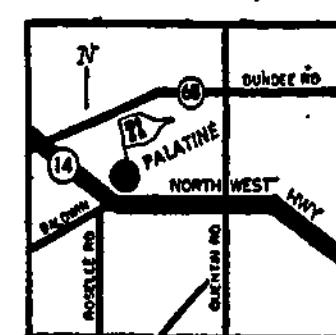
## MINIATURE

**Carnations**

**\$1.98**  
bunch

**TREASURE** **ISLAND**  
the  
super  
super  
market  
(COUNTRYSIDE MALL) **PALATINE** N.W. Hwy. & 1216 Baldwin Rd.

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Sat. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Outstanding Quality U.S.D.A. Grade "A"

# FRESH WHOLE FRYERS



U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"  
CUT-UP  
FRYERS  
43 LB.

39¢  
LB.

COUNTRY STYLE

CHICKEN  
LEGS

49¢  
LB.

COUNTRY STYLE

CHICKEN  
BREASTS

69¢  
LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

THREE-LEGGED  
FRYERS

45¢  
LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

DOUBLE BREASTED  
FRYERS

49¢  
LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

ROASTING  
CHICKENS

49¢  
LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

KOHL'S FANCY  
DUCKS

89¢  
LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

CORNISH  
HENS

98¢  
LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

HONEYSUCKLE  
HEN TURKEYS

58¢  
LB.

GRAND PRIX de Veau  
Prix des Fèves Calves  
A CONTINENTAL STYLE  
VEAL OF TRULY RARE  
QUALITY. THIS IS ABSOLUTELY  
THE FINEST VEAL  
IN THE ENTIRE COUNTRY  
FROM SPECIALTY FED CALVES.

Featuring Provimi Fed Calves

## VEAL SALE!

U.S.D.A. Choice  
SHOULDER

VEAL  
CHOPS  
\$1.49  
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
VEAL HEARTS 69¢  
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
SHOULDER

VEAL  
ROAST  
\$1.39  
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
RIB VEAL CHOPS  
\$1.89  
LB.

GRAND  
PRIX  
de Veau

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
ROUND BONE

VEAL CHOPS \$1.59  
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

VEAL BREAST  
89¢  
LB.

U.S. No. 1



## RED POTATOES

6¢  
LB.

CALIFORNIA  
Large Size  
AVOCADOS  
39¢  
EACH

LARGE 6 SIZE California  
HONEY DEWS

59¢  
EACH

LARGE SLICING  
CUCUMBERS  
2 FOR 29¢

PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE  
THRU SUNDAY ONLY



25¢ off label

TIDE  
LAUNDRY  
DETERGENT  
\$1.59  
84-OZ.  
BOX



CAMPBELL'S  
TOMATO  
SOUP  
6 10 1/2-OZ.  
CANS \$1.00

MORTON'S  
POT PIES  
• CHICKEN  
• TURKEY  
• BEEF  
4 8 OZ.  
PKGS. 89¢

Mamma Mia  
Spaghetti  
1-LB.  
PKGS. 89¢  
• MAMMA-MIA  
• ELBO MACARONI  
• MEDIUM SHELLS  
• MOSTACCIOLI or  
LONG  
SPAGHETTI

FRUIT 'N HONEY  
COCKTAIL OR  
PEAR  
HALVES  
2 16-OZ.  
CANS 89¢

IT'S THE REAL THING  
COCA-COLA  
6 32 OZ.  
BOTTLES \$1.39  
PLUS  
DEP.

2 1-LB.  
PKGS. 89¢  
ASSORTED COLORS  
or DECORATED  
VIVA  
TOWELS  
2 ROLLS 89¢  
BORDEN'S  
COTTAGE CHEESE  
1-LB.  
CARTON 49¢

SAVE  
20¢  
ZESTA  
SALTINES  
1 LB.  
PKG. 49¢  
WITH  
COUPON

SAVE  
30¢  
MAXWELL HOUSE  
COFFEE  
3 LB.  
CAN \$3.00  
WITH  
COUPON

SAVE  
40¢  
INSTANT COFFEE  
10-OZ.  
JAR \$1.99  
WITH  
COUPON

SAVE  
20¢  
EASY ON  
SPRAY STARCH  
22-OZ.  
CAN 53¢  
WITH  
COUPON

SAVE  
20¢  
PILLSBURY  
FLOUR  
10 LB.  
BAG \$1.75  
WITH  
COUPON

SAVE  
50¢  
REGULAR or SUPER  
KOTEX  
40-CT.  
SANITARY NAPKINS  
\$1.69  
WITH  
COUPON

RAND &  
CENTRAL RDS.  
MT. PROSPECT  
PLAZA

KOHL'S  
Wonderful  
FOOD STORES

ALL ITEMS ON SALE  
THURS., SEPT. 26 THRU WED., OCT. 2  
UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

NEW!  
FREE

A 39¢ VALUE  
COLLECT ALL 15 CHAPTERS!

EACH WEEK  
ONE CHAPTER FOR YOUR FAMILY COOK BOOK COLLECTION

...WITH COUPON AND \$3.00 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE...

28 PAGE MASTER INDEX

COLLECT AND PROTECT YOUR COMPLETE FAMILY COOKBOOK SECTION IN THIS ATTRACTIVE BINDER

BEAUTIFUL 4 COLOR RING BINDER DIVIDER TABS AND

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FOR ONLY \$1.99

AND GET THE COMPLETE 15 CHAPTER HOME REPAIR BOOK

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KOHL'S  
Wonderful  
FOOD STORES

FREE CHAPTER  
ONE

APPETIZERS & BEVERAGES

WITH COUPON AND \$3.00 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY

VALID THURS., SEPT. 26, THRU WED., OCT. 2, 1974

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

Kohl's Fresh

GROUND  
BEEF..... LB.

78¢  
97¢

LEAN FRESH  
GROUND CHUCK..... LB.

Kohl's Delicious Delicatessen Treats



Imported Sliced  
BAKED or BOILED  
HAM

HALF POUND

AMOUR MEAT  
HOT DOGS  
65¢

LB. PKG.  
89¢

ECKRICH  
P & P, OLIVE or PLAIN LOAF  
1/2 LB. 69¢

1/2 LB. 69¢

KLEMENT'S  
SUMMER SAUSAGE CHUBS  
LB. 1.79

LB. 1.79

ARMOUR BRAUNSCHWEIGER  
LIVER SAUSAGE  
LB. 89¢

LB. 89¢

LEON'S SLICED  
OLD FASHION BOLOGNA  
1/2 LB. 65¢

1/2 LB. 65¢

DAISY FRESH  
WHITE BREAD  
3 1-1/2 LB.  
LOAVES \$1.00

1-1/2 LB.  
LOAVES \$1.00

DEL MONTE  
CHUNK LIGHT  
TUNA  
6 1/2 OZ.  
CAN 49¢

6 1/2 OZ.  
CAN 49¢

GREEN GIANT  
SALISBURY STEAK  
• CABBAGE ROLLS  
• STUFFED  
GREEN PEPPERS  
14 OZ.  
PKG. 79¢

14 OZ.  
PKG. 79¢

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES  
One Per Family  
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price  
Expires Oct. 2, 1974

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES  
One Per Family  
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price  
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Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price  
Expires Oct. 2, 1974

# Suburban Living

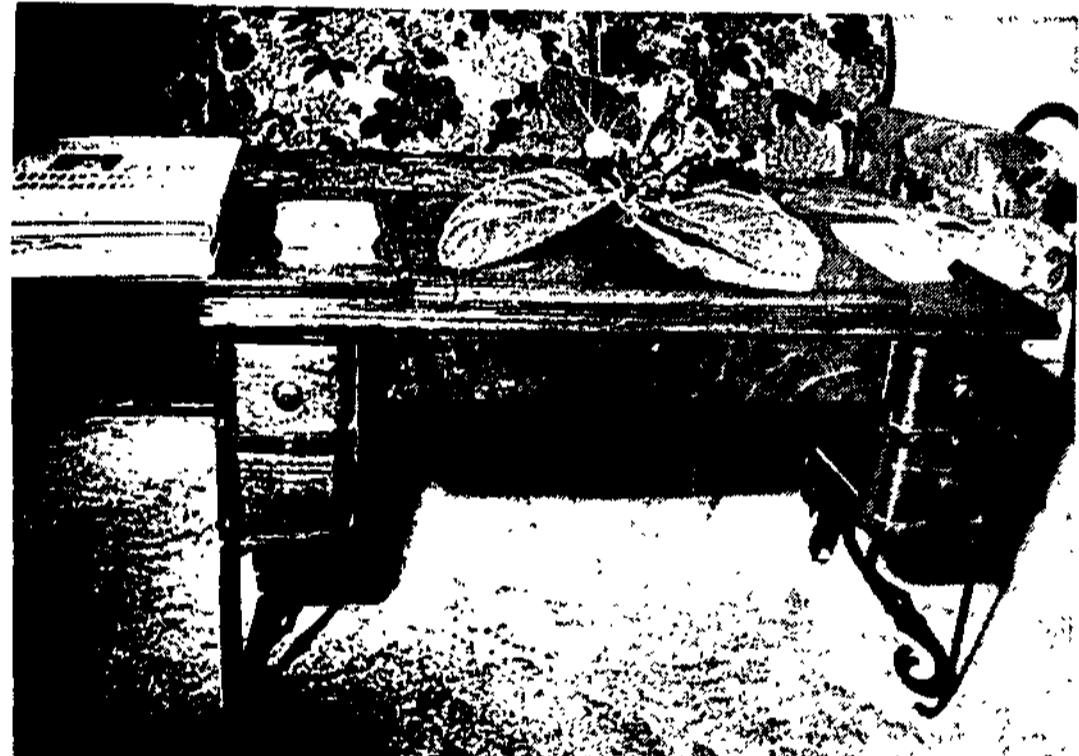
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

## How suburbia lives

**GEORGE WHARTON** originally thought cleaning up this authentic trash burner was hopeless. His wife insisted that he try and once again, she was correct. Now George is constructing storm windows for the enclosed sunroom that was once a porch. With the wood burner and insulation the area can be enjoyed year around.



## Teamwork transforms their rented home



WHAT GRANDMOTHER would recognize her sewing machine as a coffee table? The table is just one of the projects Diane and George Wharton designed and built.



SOMETHING FROM NOTHING is one way to describe the dining room table fashioned by George and Diane Wharton for their Arlington Heights home. George combined half of a construction cable spool which he sanded and finished with the base of an old treadle sewing machine. Diane added a custom look to her kitchen cabinets by painting wooden kitchen utensils and attaching them as handles for doors and drawers.



by FRAN HECKART

The word junk doesn't exist for George and Diane Wharton. Their small Arlington Heights home features an array of unique furnishings that Diane perceives and George creates in his garage workshop.

Their dining room table, which George estimates cost \$10 maximum in sandpaper, stain, bolts and materials, is just one example. Fashioned from a four-foot wide construction cable spool and a treadle sewing machine base, the table makes a handsome addition to the dining area of the Wharton home. George sanded, stained and applied a clear liquid plastic finish to the table top for good looks and durability.

"I honestly didn't think it was possible," said George. "Diane thinks of these ideas and usually I balk at first." When finally persuaded to start, George said he often begins rather half-heartedly, doing a lot of mulling. But when the idea jells, George spends every spare minute finishing the project.

WITH THREE JOBS, it's nearly unbelievable what George can accomplish in his spare time. Nor has the fact that the Whartons rent the small bungalow deterred him from installing a fireplace, replacing the ceiling, making storm windows for the back porch that became a sun room, installing a backyard pool or remodeling the basement — to mention a few of his projects during the family's seven years residency.

"The house was dilapidated when we moved in," admitted George. Of course, he'd like to own a house, but George feels that as long as the family lives in their present one, he's going to make it as pleasant as possible.

"Actually, most of the improvements have cost very little other than in time,"

he offered. "This house was basically bare. We've done a lot of work, but we truly enjoy it," George added.

THE WHARTONS PAID \$4 for the dining room chairs. These, too, were in dire need of repair when found in an old barn. George stripped and refinished them and Diane needlepointed seat covers for two of the chairs and caned the remaining two.

The top of the sewing machine also underwent a transformation in the workshop. To make a one-of-a-kind coffee table George removed the sewing apparatus and turned the space into a planter. The table stands on imitation wrought iron book shelf brackets. Drawers once used for thread and attachments were left intact for a more natural appearance, George explained.

The Wharton kitchen also reflects the talents of this creative team. Colorful wallpaper and a coat of paint on the cabinets brightened the tiny room. Diane purchased wooden spoons and forks which she painted and George installed as cabinet and door handles to complete the country kitchen look.

THE BACK PORCH which George said "was barely there" has been turned into a bright sunroom. White wicker furnishings with bright green cushions highlight this additional living area. George is currently installing an authentic old trash burner which he first thought completely beyond restoration — before Diane convinced him otherwise — so the room can be used this winter. George is nearly finished with the storm windows he's building to further insulate the porch.

Wasting nothing, the bottom half of the cable spool became the patio picnic table. George built a wooden base and added a coat of paint. Completely different from the dining room table, this one

sports a natural, weathered look.

The Whartons' children, Cynthia and Scottie, occupy the two upstairs bedrooms so George simply remodeled the basement to make a master bedroom. Materials cost about \$200 and "when you consider inflation, that's not bad," he said. Paneling, ceiling, closets and floor he installed himself.

THE REMAINDER OF the basement still has plenty of room for storage, a family room complete with bar area and an office space.

The list of projects, which George insists "Diane deserves all the credit for," is limitless. "Without her ideas I probably wouldn't start anything because I have to be shown," he said.

Right now George is restoring an 82-year-old rocking chair, soon to be added to the living room as another conversation piece. And if the topic of vacation comes up, he'll probably just laugh.

**Tomato contest  
winners listed  
in Potting Shed**

P. 4



**HANGING BASKETS** will be the topic of a workshop next Wednesday evening sponsored by the University of Illinois Extension Service. Shirley McCann, advisor, will demonstrate at Mount Prospect Community Center.

## Extension Service sets hanging basket workshop

The current craze of hanging baskets and planters in the homes has prompted James Fizzell, horticulturist, and Shirley McCann, home economist, for the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service to conduct a workshop to be held next Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Mount Prospect Community Center, 800 See-Green. It is open to the public.

"Let your plants go hang, especially in uncommonly handsome planters made from common household things — tin funnels, lettuce baskets, that have been coffee cans, etc.," says Mrs. McCann. She will demonstrate how to use paint, fringe,

chain and macrame to turn them into exciting hanging containers for indoor plants.

Most of the problems associated with hanging gardens involve plant selection, lighting and correct soil treatment. These topics will be covered by James Fizzell.

Literature will be distributed along with a listing of other available booklets on the subject. Registration fee is \$2 payable at the door. Since seating is limited, the Extension Office in Des Plaines, 288-5007, should be called by persons attending.

## June university graduates are August bride, groom

A romance that started five years ago when Kristine Tara Wolter and Gerard A. Sublette Jr. were seniors at Arlington High School culminated in their marriage Aug. 31. Their dating continued while they attended Michigan State University where both graduated this past June.

Jerry is now a medical student at the University of Illinois in Chicago. Kristine works at the Kitchen Studio, Chicago.

Parents of the couple are the Alfred E. Wolters of 516 W. Fairview, Arlington Heights and the Gerard Sublettes of 1252 N. Yale, also in Arlington Heights.

Special music was a focal point of their 11:30 a.m. wedding service in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. The bride's brother, Kirk Wolter, played trombone during the processional, the Rev. David Quill, church pastor, sang The Lord's Prayer; and vocal solos included an old English love ballad sung by Tim Gibler, accompanied by a recorder.

A LUNCHEON RECEPTION at Nordic Hills Country Club for 145 guests followed the ceremony.

Kristine chose an English net gown with a combination of Venetian laces trimming the high neckline above a sheer yoke. The bodice, with short sleeves, and skirt were sprinkled with lace, and companion lace outlined the double hemline that floated into a chapel train. The bride's headpiece was also of lace, and her short veil was edged and sprinkled with matching lace.

Her bouquet was a nosegay of white roses, lilies of the valley and ivy. The bride's best friend, Esther Marie Newell of Ishpeming, Mich., was maid of honor and her sister-in-law, Cynthia Wolter of Washington, D. C. was matron of honor.

All the girls were gowned alike in a Liberty of London cotton print trimmed with narrow bands of lace. Their bouquets were of yellow jack straw, roses, golden Peruvian lilies and ivy.

Jerry's best friend, Richard M. Singer of Detroit, was his best man, and acting as groomsmen were Gary Collier, East Lansing; Kevin Brooks, Oklahoma City; Robert Pacer, Holly, Mich., and the bride's brother, Kirk Wolter, Washington D. C.

The newlyweds spent a 10-day honeymoon in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and continued around Lake Michigan before returning to the area to live.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Sublette Jr.

SERVING AS BRIDESMAIDS were the groom's sister, Julie Sublette, and the bride's cousin, Diane Wolter of Zionsville, Ind.

All the girls were gowned alike in a Liberty of London cotton print trimmed with narrow bands of lace. Their bouquets were of yellow jack straw, roses, golden Peruvian lilies and ivy.

Jerry's best friend, Richard M. Singer of Detroit, was his best man, and acting as groomsmen were Gary Collier, East Lansing; Kevin Brooks, Oklahoma City; Robert Pacer, Holly, Mich., and the bride's brother, Kirk Wolter, Washington D. C.

The newlyweds spent a 10-day honeymoon in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and continued around Lake Michigan before returning to the area to live.

## Sister's married in double wedding

In a double, double ring service on Aug. 31 two sisters, Carol and Bonnie Drake, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Drake of Mount Prospect, became brides of young men named Terry in Grace Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Carol, the Drakes' oldest daughter, became the bride of Terry Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Franklin of Mount Prospect, and Bonnie became the bride of Terry Nied, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nied of Prospect Heights. The bridegrooms are good friends who both work for Jewel Companies, Inc.

For the 4 p.m. service Carol wore a white organza gown with high neck and ruffle across the bodice. Chantilly lace with clusters of pearls trimmed the waistline, and a border of Chantilly trimmed the skirt which ended in a flounce. Her veil, bordered by Chantilly, fell from a circlet, and she carried white butterfly roses with baby's breath and English ivy.

BONNIE'S WHITE organza gown was fashioned with high neckline, bodice, sleeves and ruffled cuffs of Belgian lace. Her train fell from an organdy bow. A lace headpiece held her veil, and she carried white roses with a few pink roses with greens and baby's breath.

Jennifer Hoeland, Wheeling, sister of her bridegroom, was Carol's matron of honor, and Karen Gildemeister of Arlington Heights was bridesmaid. Bonnie's maid of honor was Diane Hartmann of Mount Prospect. Her bridesmaid was Denise Schneider of Schaumburg. The four girls wore identical gowns in rainbow colors of pink, blue, apricot and light green dotted with matching jackets. Picture hats matching their gowns and bouquets of white daisies and carnations matching their gowns completed their ensembles.

SERVING AS junior bridesmaid for both her sisters was 14-year-old Nancy Drake, who was in yellow. Scattering rose petals was Robin Oppenlander, 9, Mount Prospect, flower girl to both brides, and Carl Hartmann, 6-year-old cousin of the brides from Chicago, ring bearer. Robin was in lavender and carried white basket of lavender carnations and white daisies with baby's breath.

Terry Franklin chose his brother-in-law, Tom Hoeland, as best man, and Tom Nichols, a former Arlington Heights resident now of Coral Springs, Fla., as his groomsman. Terry Nied chose Steve Smith of Prospect Heights as best man and Howard Schneider of Schaumburg as groomsman.

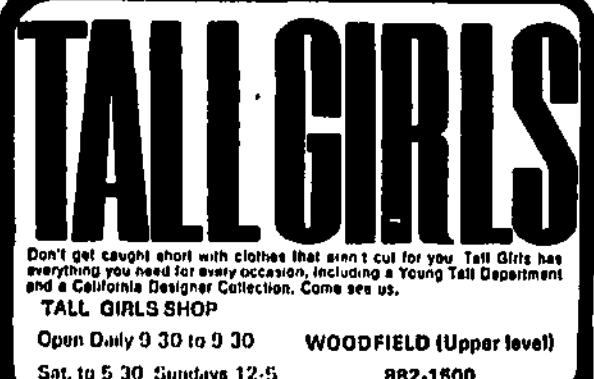
Ushers were the oldest brothers in each family: Ronald Drake, Kevin Franklin and Jerry Nied.

A DINNER RECEPTION for 275 guests was held at the House of the



Mr. and Mrs. Terry Franklin

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Nied



### LAY A WAY Sale

We are now having the greatest sale, with savings 10% to 25%. A small deposit will hold your clock and assure you of delivery for Christmas. There is no charge for delivery and set up of the Grandfather or Grandmother clock purchase from us.

This charming Grandmother clock in cherry finish with Westminster chimes. Reg. \$450.00  
SALE \$299.00

This outstanding Grandfather clock, weight driven Westminster chime in cherry finish. Reg. \$500.00  
SALE \$375.00

The largest selection of mantel and wall chimes. A gift for any occasion.

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## Study reveals risk in using reserpine

Women who take the common drug reserpine for high blood pressure run three times the risk of getting breast cancer than other women, according to a British medical journal.

The journal, *Lancet*, reported that a study by the Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program uncovered this unsuspected association between regular reserpine use and breast cancer. The findings were then confirmed by studies done in Great Britain and Finland, according to the journal.

The Boston study compared the drug histories of patients with breast cancer and patients without breast cancer. More than three times as many breast cancer patients had taken reserpine than non-cancer patients.

About 3½ million Americans take reserpine, a long-established treatment for high blood pressure, which is on the rise in America and is believed to be a leading cause of heart attacks and strokes.

THE FINDINGS of the three studies are now being reviewed by the National Cancer Institute, the National Heart and Lung Institute, the National Institute of Mental Health, the Food and Drug Administration and the Veterans Administration.

In addition, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has set up a committee of scientists to evaluate the studies.

"The issue is sufficiently important to warrant a coordinated review of the new data along with other data available from NIH and other sources," Dr. Charles C. Edwards, assistant secretary of HEW, said.

Another drug used to treat high blood pressure, reserpine, was also associated with higher incidence of breast cancer. But the studies did not show an increased risk of cancer in the cases of other "widely used and effective anti-hypertensive drugs," an HEW official said.

HEW has been involved in a national campaign to control the disease of high blood pressure.

CYCLAMATE, the artificial sweetener banned as potentially cancer-causing, in 1969, has lost another round with the Food and Drug Administration.

Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago, the major producer of cyclamate, has been doggedly pursuing a lifting of the ban. Last November the company submitted a petition to the FDA to reconsider the cyclamate issue.

Abbott's petition included 300 reports on the effects of cyclamate on various body systems. But FDA commissioner Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt declared Abbott's findings "inconclusive" and insufficient to refute "questions about the cancer-causing potential of cyclamate."

Both Abbott Laboratories and the FDA in 1969 found that cyclamate produced

### The consumer

by Monica Wilch Perin

bladder tumors in experimental rats.

MEANWHILE, the FDA recently announced it has launched a three-month survey to determine the kinds of injuries caused by cosmetic products.

The FDA states in its own press release that "this is the first attempt by a government agency to obtain valid cosmetic-related injury statistics from a general cross section of the population."

The press release did not note, however, that the FDA has been responsible for regulating cosmetics ever since passage of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act in 1938.

Twenty-six years later, the agency will monitor 36,000 Americans in 10,000 households to find out what kinds of injuries they suffer and from which cosmetic products. The American Academy of Dermatology will cooperate in the study.

## Homemakers hold fall conference

Several members of suburban Homemakers units attended the recent fall conference of Illinois Homemakers Extension Federation Dist. II, held in Naperville. The conference was for board members, Extension advisers and unit officers of nine neighboring counties.

Local women delegates from Cook County units were Mrs. Leonard Dwelle and Mrs. Wilson McFadden of Des Plaines and Mrs. W. Johnson and Mrs. A. Campagnolo of Palatine.

During the all-day meeting there were workshops and guest speakers, and historical book awards were presented after competition among the nine counties. The blue ribbon went to Cook County.

Accompanying the Cook County Homemakers were Mrs. Bettina W. Porter, county program leader - home economics, and Mrs. Shirley McCann, Extension adviser - home economics, both staff members of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

### Safety glasses for sports

Check into special-purpose glasses with shatter-resistant protective lenses made of plastic or heat-treated glass — they reduce the risk of injury during sport and hobby activities. Most times they can be fitted to your own frames.

## Next on the agenda

### RETIRING PERSONS

The next meeting of Arlington Heights Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, is Monday at 1 p.m. in St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

Sol Radlow will speak on cholesterol, saturated fats and acids and answer questions on these subjects.

A social hour follows the business session.

### KAPPA DELTA

"Getting to Know Your KD Sisters" is the theme of the first fall meeting for Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae Association. It takes place Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Smith, 1020 N. Forrest, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Loren Lindeke of Palatine and

## Annual Pi Phi Arrowcraft sale

Authentic crafts from the area surrounding the foothills of the Smoky Mountains will be featured at the annual Park Ridge-Des Plaines Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club Arrowcraft sale, to be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Merrill Main, 751 N. Washington, Park Ridge, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The public is invited.

Products to be displayed include hand-woven purses, placemats, stoles and afghans; handcarved wooden decorative pieces and toys; and handmade Christmas ornaments, pottery and jewelry.

Funds derived from Arrowcraft sales benefit mountain craftspeople and help to support the Arrowmont School of Crafts founded in 1912 by Pi Beta Phi in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Mrs. Phillip Pearson of Bartlett will be co-hostesses. Kappa Deltas interested can call Mrs. Jerome Smith, 541-0459.

### ELK GROVE GARDENERS

Elk Grove Village Garden Club will hold a sale of perennial plants and cuttings at its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the downstairs room of the library.

After the sale a movie will be shown, entitled "Queen of Autumn: The Chrysanthemum of Japan."

Mrs. LaVerne Claps, 437-1886, can be called for further information.

### Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

## Women candidates' night

A special feature of the evening will be the presentation of a number of candidates for Cook County Circuit Court judge. Judge Margaret O'Malley and GOP hopeful Georgia Lipke, Catherine Anagnos and Vivian Cunnea have accepted invitations.

Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee candidate E. Maria Johnson will also attend.

Women from all northwest suburban communities are welcome to attend the meeting to question and talk with the candidates.

# GIANT CARPET SALE

A Warehouse of Carpeting Directly from the Mills

NYLON FIRST QUALITY CARPETING

Four Choice Colors **2.99** sq. yd. 6.99 INSTALLED

EXTRA SPECIAL! 500 YDS. SCULPTURED SHAG ON FAT FOAM **7.99** sq. yd.

20% OFF ON ALL REMNANTS Sale as long as quantity lasts

**CARPETS by TOMAR**  
(formerly Spring Crest)

35 E. Irving Park Road (2½ miles west of Rt. 53)  
Roselle 529-7550 529-0770

## Let plumber remove bad stain from toilet bowl

### The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Hours of elbow grease and no result — all over a very badly stained toilet bowl in the house we recently moved into. I've used everything on the market claiming to work on such stains, but they remain brown and crusty. What causes this kind of thing? And do you have any ideas? —Marilyn Ells

It all comes from the minerals in water, Marilyn, and it's a common complaint. Without regular scrubbing, the mineral residues simply build up. In your case, if none of the regular toilet-bowl cleaners (and they certainly are powerful) have worked, the only thing left is muriatic acid — and this is one cleaner no householder should ever experiment with. Next time you have an occasion to call in the plumber, ask him to bring along some of this acid and let him take care of it.

Dear Dorothy: Is it true you can get salmonella poisoning if you use cracked eggs? Does that mean that when I find an occasional broken egg in the carton after I get home, I have to throw it away? —Susan Montreux

While there's some danger in buying cracked or soiled eggs, you can use such eggs in a dish that requires thorough cooking and not have to worry about any consequences.

### Those dark circles

When trying to cover dark circles under eyes, avoid white coverups. They only look unnatural and draw more attention to circles. Choose a color a shade lighter than your skin and blend it under the eyes carefully.

### Theater party

All Delta Zeta alumnae are invited to participate next Tuesday evening in a theater party at Old Orchard Country Club, Euclid at Rand Road, Mount Prospect. Cocktails will precede the 6:30 dinner.

The play, "Lovers and Other Strangers," starts at 8:30. Cost of the combined dinner-theater package is \$6.50 per person. Reservations may be made with Gail Anderson, 392-7714.

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WOODFIELD

### We care for your furs

It's the perfect time to bring your coats, stoles, hats, jackets or fur trim to Marshall Field & Company. We'll give them all our Field-crafted conditioning process which includes custom cleaning to restore their beauty and luster. And, if you wish, we'll check for repairs, re-lining... or even re-styling—our expert craftsmen can convert your old fur into the lining of a new cloth coat. Bring your furs to the Fur Salon—First Floor.



# Bridget's

Like a glass of rich red wine.  
As delectable as whipped cream pie.  
As tender as a thick juicy steak.  
A sumptuous way to spend an evening.

Dining hours—Mon-Fri: 11 am to 2 pm 5 pm to 11 pm Sat-Sun: 5 pm to 11 pm

**Holiday Inn®**  
Des Plaines

Touhy Ave. & U.S. 45  
For reservations call 296-8866

# Tomato contest winners

The "Big Tomato" contest winner is Mrs. Cecilia Doll of Arlington Heights, who grew a Big Tomato that tipped the scales at 2½ pounds.

Mrs. Doll got an assist in her feast from her mother, Mrs. Kujer, who lives with the Dolls at 206 W. Wing St., and helped Mrs. Doll with the watering, weeding and now — canning. Mrs. Doll won the zany tomato trophy and a Root Vu box valued at \$14.95.

Runner-up was Mrs. James J. Borst, 326 S. Wille, Wheeling, who also grew a 2½ pound tomato, but hers was not as large in diameter as was Mrs. Doll's. Mrs. Borst's prize is a bubble top terrarium.

For growing the most tomatoes on a single plant, Robert Plorek, 407 N. Maple, Prospect Heights, won a zany tomato trophy and a package of Jobe's Tree Food Spikes. Robert's crop was a whopping 180! Robert, who is pursuing environmental studies at Northland College, Ashland, Wis., raised his crop of 180 cherry tomatoes with grass clipping and dry leaf mulch.

IN ALL FAIRNESS to standard-size tomato growers, we think a special prize should go to Judy and Don L'Amouroux Jr., 2615 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, whose production log showed a total of 97 Big Boy tomatoes on one plant. Their prize is a wire whisk planted with baby beans.

Here are some Honorable Tomato Mentions:

To Mrs. Martha Bach, 401 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, who would have given the L'Amouroux a good race, except that her tomatoes were too late at the starting gate.

To Suzanne Ultis, 860 Zinnia Lane, Palatine, for the tallest plant: a 10-foot high yellow tomato variety.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zander, 206 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, for the "Most Blemish-Free" tomatoes. He grew them; she reported no splitting or spotting.

To Mrs. Chester H. Wyszynski, 1738 ter Boy" and "Early Girl" for most tomatoes (standard type) on a vine.

Congratulations to the winners, the honorable mentions and all the people Morse Ave., Des Plaines, for the "Most Enthusiastic Tomato Grower." Mrs. Wyszynski planted 36 tomato plants that she says are going wild. She close-planted the tomato plants with cages, and ran out of wire trying to contain them from their rampant growth.

TO R. D. BROWN, 26 S. Warrington Road, Des Plaines, for "Best Photography of a Tomato."

To Michael Stone, 15, 316 Marcella Road, Mount Prospect, for the "Teenager into Tomatoes" mention. Mike and his mother spent 98 cents for a patio tomato that produced a crop of 81 tomatoes at the time his entry reached "Big Tomato" headquarters. "Fresh vegetables, dirt cheap" should be Mike's motto in beating the cost of eating.

To Mrs. Carol Gohde, 2505 Dove St., Rolling Meadows, who entered one tomato, then grew a bigger one later on in the contest and not giving up she tried again. She signed herself "your friendly neighbor." That kind of spirit is worth sharing.

To Eliza Kociuba, 102 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights, for the only cucumber (1½ pounds) and brussels sprouts entered during the "Big Tomato" contest — along with her husband's Big Tomato.

AND FINALLY to Gerald C. Scherrer, 561 S. Hale, Palatine, the "hermit award," for 727 tomatoes in production on 18 tomato plants. Already he has harvested 450 tomatoes that had a cumulative weight of 185 pounds with 27 green ones still on the vine. What Mr. Scherrer is going to do with all those tomatoes is anybody's guess. Maybe he needs a hand from Mrs. Doll in canning? Perhaps he'll go into the catsup business!

We noticed that more women than men entered the contest, though the men won their share of awards, also that mulching and fish emulsion fertilizer were most often mentioned by producers of big tomatoes as their "secret," and that the varieties producing the biggies most often mentioned were "Big Boy" and "Bel-

## Potting shed

by Mary B. Good

who took the time to enter our zany contest. We know that even if everybody couldn't win, all the contestants will have fun eating their entries.

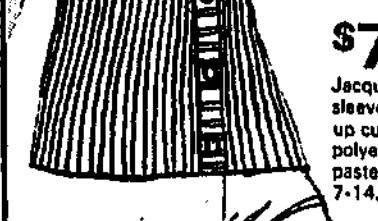
### Great buys for girls.

**\$5**

Penn-Prest long sleeve status shirt. Button front and cuffs. Polyester/cotton blend. In white, navy, red, pink, blue and yellow. Sizes 7-14.

**\$4**

Blue chambray "work" shirt with classic button front styling, contrast stitched flap pockets. 7-14.



**\$7**

Jacquard pattern short sleeve cardigan with roll up cuffs. Dacron polyester. Assorted pastel heather colors. 7-14.

**6.50**

Midwaist cotton corduroy jeans with patch or western-style pockets. In lilac, pink, wheat and light blue. Belt loops, zipper fly front. Reg. and slim sizes. 7-14.

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2123 — "California Split" plus "Five Easy Pieces."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Summer of '42" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Claudine" (PG); Theater 2: "Macon County Line" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5223 — "For Pete's Sake" plus "The Owl and the Pussycat."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 503-2255 — "Summer of '42" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Death Wish" (R); Theater 2: "Claudine" (PG)

"Macon County Line" (R); Theater 3: "Claudine" (PG)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9098 — "Roommates" plus "Swinging Cheerleaders."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "American Graffiti" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Up town Saturday Night" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 685-9600 — "Summer of '42" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Gone With the Wind" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Death Wish" (R); Theater 2: "Claudine" (PG)

## Human behavior workshops

Three separate workshops on transactional analysis will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program in October.

Participants will learn the basic concepts of learning to understand human behavior and methods of applying these ideas to relationships with others.

Ruth Chusid, social therapist, will direct two all-day workshops, Friday, Oct. 4, and Friday, Oct. 18. Both sessions will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the college board room. Tuition for each workshop is \$7.50, including lunch.

Leanne Levcuk, counselor of Hoffman Estates, will conduct the evening workshop which will be held Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 7 and 9 from 7 to 9:30 in the college board room. Tuition is \$6.

To register women may send name, address, telephone, Social Security number and birth date with a check to the Admissions Office, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, 60067. Reservations may be made by calling 397-3000, ext. 230.

Child care for daytime workshops is available for an additional charge. Prior registration must be made by calling 397-3000, ext. 248.

Specialists in scissor cutting and blow-drying

Formerly of the "Crimpers," also trained at "Sassoon's"

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Thurs. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
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# Rumsfeld's ready for White House

-Page 15



*It'll be a honey  
of a festival  
at River Trail*

Ahr insists:  
'I didn't copy  
Bicentennial  
coin design'

- Page 7

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# The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

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Thursday, September 26, 1974

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## Miller presents plan for 415-unit housing complex

Miller Builders presented plans Wednesday night for a 415-unit single-family and townhouse development in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove.

Jerry DeGrazia, Miller land-planning director, told the village plan commission the company intends to annex the 140-acre site to the village and develop 308 houses and 107 townhouses beginning next year.

The site is located east of Old Hicks Road, about one-quarter mile west of Schaeffer Road, between Old Checker Road and the Cook County-Lake County boundary. DeGrazia said the company plans a five-year building schedule.

IN RESPONSE TO A question, DeGrazia said Miller expects a total of 312 school-age children to live in the development but the company's estimate was disputed by Gary Iken of the School District Board of Education.

Iken said school district figures indicate the total would be 426 children. Under village regulations, he added, Miller should donate \$184,250 to the school district to help provide facilities to educate those students.

Harold Pancoe, a member of the Long Grove Village Board, objected to the plans. "We're definitely against a subdivision of this density on our border," he said. Long Grove officials are concerned about possible traffic and sewage problems if the Miller project is developed, he said.

The plan commission will hold a formal hearing on the plans but no date was set Wednesday night.

Estimated cost of the project is \$23 million to \$25 million and the single-family houses would sell for a projected \$30,000 each.

THE LAND IS NOT contiguous to village boundaries at the present time but Miller officials will seek to annex through a 600-foot-wide strip of land running east to Arlington Heights Road in between Checker and the county line.

The strip runs across Popp farm and DeGrazia said it will not be used for development but is intended to connect their proposed development site with Buffalo Grove.

Village Administrative Assistant William Balling Wednesday said much of the Popp farm property will be used for the Buffalo Creek water retention basin as part of a joint project involving the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) and the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

Both agencies will finance the development and ultimate plans call for transformation of the land into a forest preserve and recreation area, according to Balling who added he envisions no conflict because the basin will lie south of the proposed annexation strip.

DeGrazia said the Miller proposal would include a population density of three housing units per acre and that a large part of the land, possibly as much as half, could remain undeveloped. "We have a high ratio of open space to developed land," DeGrazia said.

HE MENTIONED THE open area could be used for park and recreation purposes. A swimming pool, community center, tennis courts, a pedestrian path and bikeway and possibly three or four lakes are also proposed.

Chester Moskai, another Miller spokesman, said the company also talked to Arlington Heights and Long Grove officials who indicated little interest in the project but chose to seek annexation to Buffalo Grove because of available sewer facilities and the Lake County location of the site.

Earlier this month, Miller officials turned down a Buffalo Grove Park District request that an additional six acres be donated in their Mill Creek development for a recreation area.

A 5.5-acre site was donated by the company for a park but the additional land request was denied because of economic difficulty in the real estate market, village officials were told.

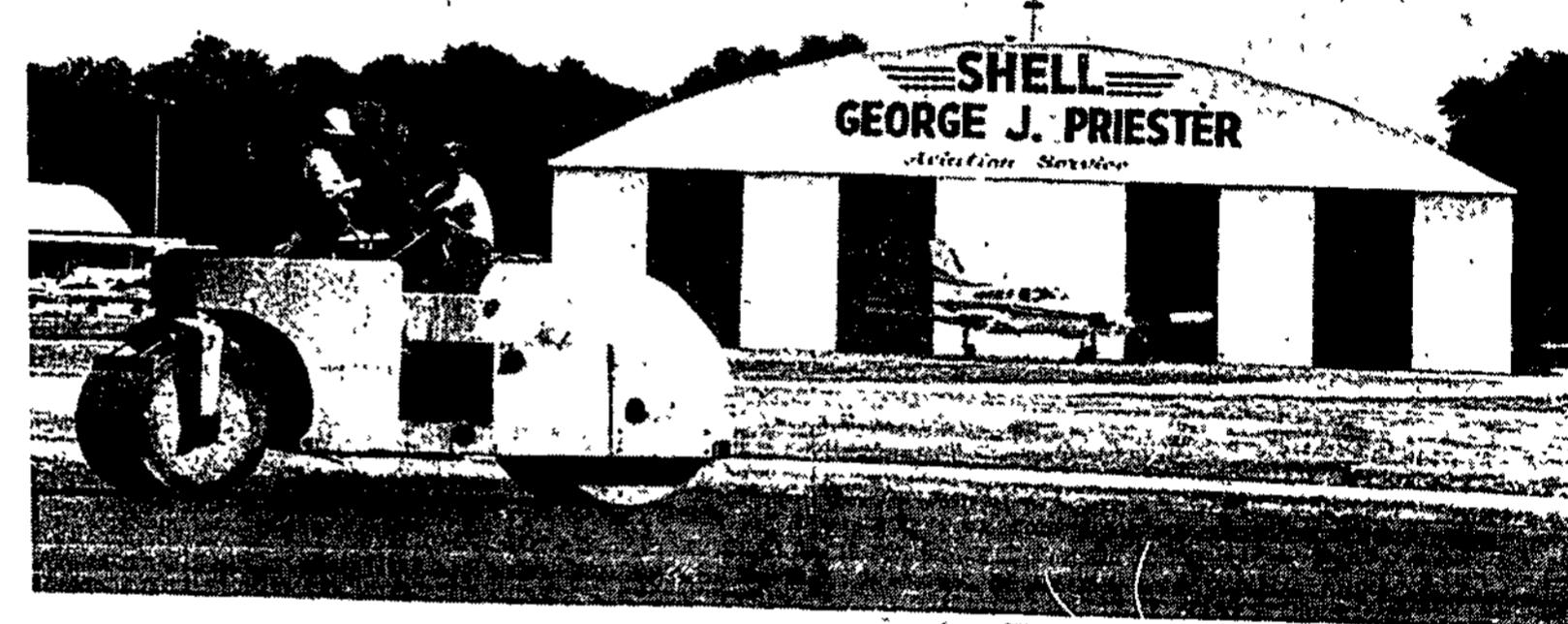
If the village approves the Miller project and annexes the land, development could begin sometime next spring, DeGrazia said.

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WORKMEN TAKE A BREAK while working on a new taxiway at Pal-Waukeee Airport near Wheel-

ing. The work is part of a \$250,000 project for an instrument landing system the federal government is installing for added safety. The taxiway will be installed for added safety. The taxiway will prevent the system from malfunctioning.

## Rules against Wheeling, county in Palwaukee case

by JOE FRANZ

The Illinois Appellate Court Wednesday upheld the decision of a lower court that Cook County and Wheeling have no jurisdiction over operations at Palwaukee Airport.

The village and county appealed the case to the Appellate Court after Circuit

Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen ruled in Palwaukee's favor in July 1972.

The county and Wheeling charged in the suit that safety precautions at the airport were inadequate and asked that restrictions be put on the length of runways and weights of aircraft using them.

The village and county specifically objected to the length of runway 16/34,

which is used by small jets. The suit asked for an 80,000-pound limit on aircraft landing at the airport.

THE THREE-JUDGE Appellate Court, in a unanimous decision, ruled there should be no restriction on aircraft weight. The court further stated that the right to regulate the weight of aircraft falls under the jurisdiction of the Federal Aviation Administration, and not the county or village.

In an 11-page opinion, Appellate Court Judge Henry Dieringer said the village and county provided no evidence that the airport was a danger to nearby residents.

Palwaukee's attorney, Charles O'Connor, said, "The court found it incredible that the county was claiming the heavier, better-equipped airplanes, flown by more experienced pilots were more of a hazard than the lighter, not as well-equipped planes, flown by less experienced pilots."

The opinion also said the village and county, by attempting to control opera-

tions at the airport, were interfering with the operation of a private business.

WILLIAM ROGERS, chairman of the Palwaukee Steering Committee, a group which is fighting for more safety precautions at the airport, said Wednesday he was disappointed with the court's decision and hopes the case again will be appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Rogers said he plans to talk with the village attorney and state's attorney's office about the possibility of an appeal.

"I feel there is a large void in the safety aspects at that airport," Rogers said. "I think steps should be taken to make sure the airport complies with FAA regulations."

"One of the things we brought up in court was that Palwaukee doesn't follow FAA regulations," Rogers said. "If the village and county can't enforce the regulations the FAA should."

The Appellate Court's ruling has ended, at least temporarily, a 7-year battle between the airport and residents of Wheeling.

## Neighbors would welcome 2nd Harper campus

by MARILYN McDONALD

It's just a cornfield now. But someday that field at the corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads may be a second campus for Harper College.

How do the neighborhood people feel about that?

"It wouldn't bother us a bit," said Mrs. Fred Breheim of 1830 N. Dale, part of the Tallyrand subdivision just across Palatine Road from the proposed college.

See Wanda Rice's column, Page 11.

site. Her feelings reflected those of most residents questioned, who said they would be glad to see a college campus there rather than a condominium apartment or housing complex.

"Do you realize that a child from this area could walk to elementary, high school and college? I think that's great," said Janice Younger, 1802 N. Dale. The

Tallyrand subdivision is within walking distance of Betsy Ross and Anne Sullivan elementary schools, MacArthur Junior High School and Hersey High School. A second Harper campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck would be a short hike from most of these homes.

OTHER NEIGHBORS felt that a college campus would be an asset to the area, and applauded the convenience of the proposed campus to north district Harper students.

The major objection raised was the increased traffic the campus would create. "The corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck is a death trap as it is," said Mary Woussi, a Tallyrand resident. Some neighbors expressed concern about the carelessness of college drivers and the added hazards they might cause on the already busy Palatine Road.

Gerald McGovern, principal of MacArthur Junior High, said that safety is his school's initial concern. MacArthur is

directly across Palatine Road from the proposed campus. "We hardly ever get through a school year without an accident occurring at that corner," he said.

Residents of the Country Gardens subdivision across Schoenbeck Road from the proposed campus also were concerned about traffic hazards, especially since the already busy Schoenbeck Road has no sidewalks for school children. "I think the campus would be a bad idea. Schoenbeck is heavily used, especially at the rush hours, and it's bad with the junc high across the street," said Joan Pacenti, 5 W. Stonegate.

SOME NEIGHBORS don't want a campus there simply because they like the country scenery. One Country Gardens resident who did not wish to be identified said "I like it just the way it is. I guess that's not progress, but that's the way I feel."

Despite the traffic problems it might cause for their students, the adminis-

tration of Prospect Heights Dist. 23 has gone on record as favoring the proposed Harper campus across the street from three of their schools.

"Harper College could provide tremendous services to our district," said Edward Grodsky, superintendent of Dist. 23. Grodsky spoke in favor of the college's plans at Arlington Heights governmental meetings last spring.

McGovern was enthusiastic about the services Harper could provide to Dist. 23's MacArthur Junior High students. Everything from intern teacher aides to the possible use of Harper's track during track season came out as advantages for MacArthur.

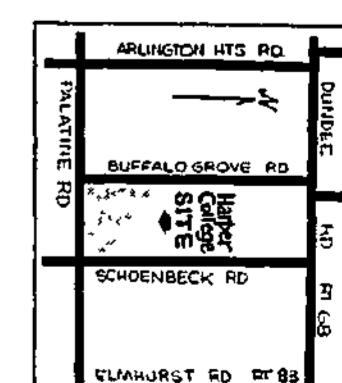
The district is not worried about taking a tax loss on the Palatine-Schoenbeck property because Harper would be a public tax-exempt property. The land is owned by the Mayo Clinic of Rochester, Minn., which will pay less than \$2,000 in taxes to the district this year.

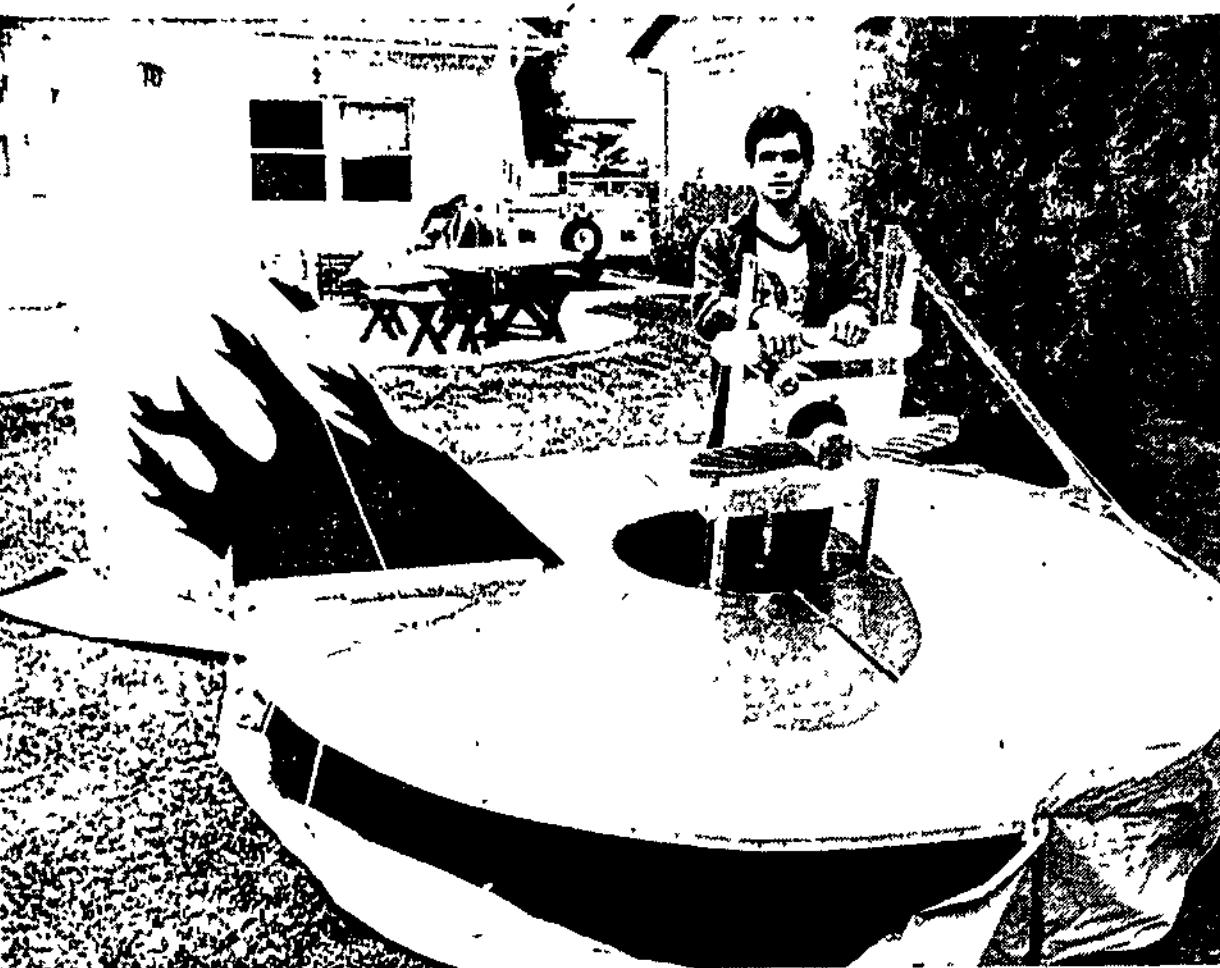
Grodsky pointed out that a Harper campus would eventually save Dist. 23 taxpayers money. A housing complex on that site would probably provide enough children to require another district school, he said, at great expense to taxpayers.

### The inside story

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KURT HEITKOTTER, 17, of Mount Prospect, stands aboard his home-made hovercraft. Although untested, Heitkotter is confident the craft will work — possibly as early as Saturday. The craft is designed to travel about 18 inches above the ground on a cushion of air. The vehicle cost about \$200.

## Builds own hovercraft

# 17-year-old hopes to test his wings this Saturday

by TOM VON MALDER

To some extent Kurt Heitkotter this week is caught up with the same sense of anticipation that the Wright Brothers must have felt before their propeller leap into history.

The 17-year-old Mount Prospect resident shares the experience of having built his own flying vehicle with the famous aviator brothers. Heitkotter won't make history of course — unless it is just of the local variety — mainly because he has followed a proven plan to build his craft. Still, he is not sure it will even get off the ground.

"My parents keep asking, 'Well, what if it doesn't go up, if it doesn't work? I'm pretty confident it will work.'

To be successful, Heitkotter's craft won't have to go up very far — only about a foot and a half. The Hersey High School junior has built a hovercraft, a vehicle that travels on a cushion of air.

"SOME \$200 AND 3½ months of labor have gone into the silver and red, 10-foot diameter vehicle. As early as this

Saturday, Heitkotter hopes to take his hovercraft up — probably in the street in front of his 1117 Dogwood Ln. home.

Heitkotter said he could be hassled by the police because the hovercraft cannot be licensed. "It's an unlicensed vehicle," he said, "but I know of no local law against it."

He recalled that a hovercraft flyer in Skokie recently was banned from the streets by police there. Should the need arise though, Heitkotter said he has an uncle with a farm in Wauconda where he can hover.

Although he has spent only 14 weeks building the hovercraft, the idea of building a hovercraft has been in his family for at least five years. That's how old the building plans he used are. Heitkotter explained he was going through a dresser early this summer and came upon the forgotten plans. Since "there was nothing else to do besides working this summer," he started hunting for the needed materials.

THE SEARCH FOR materials was not

always easy. Spruce wood is required for the basic frame. Heitkotter searched nearly everywhere he could think, including trips to Chicago and Wisconsin, and could not find any. But finally, one of his father's telephone calls located some spruce wood in Deer Grove, Ill.

The next hardest material to find — and ultimately the most expensive — was airplane dope, a conditioner used to tighten the 15 yards of muslin used on the craft "as tight as a drum." He also bought a gasoline-run engine.

Work started in Heitkotter's family garage but soon moved outside as the vehicle began taking final shape. Since it still has to be protected from rain, he built it so it can be folded in half and still stored in the garage when it is not in use.

Heitkotter said he hopes eventually to sell his hovercraft, but only after "I get my use out of it." He figures to get about \$1,000 for the vehicle. For the future, he said he may start building and selling hovercrafts, perhaps a couple a year.

The Wright brothers' airplane eventually got mass-produced too.

## Would alert residents to tornado

# New warning sirens may be in use here by spring

by JOHN MAES

A new Civil Defense outdoor warning siren system may be operational in Buffalo Grove by next spring, village officials said Tuesday.

The system combines the use of three sirens, placed strategically in various village locations and would be designed primarily to alert residents to tornado warnings in the Buffalo Grove area.

The matter is currently in the hands of the village board and bid-letting procedures may be initiated next month, said Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

Ultimately, the project will cost \$20,000, half of which is expected to come from matching federal funds.

Due to the village's current financial problems however, Armstrong said the sirens will have to be bought and installed one at a time. Previously appropriated funds for the project were removed from this year's budget so other necessary expenses could be met.

One siren will be obtained early next year, said Armstrong and the other two will be ordered in periods about six months apart when allotments in next year's budget can be made.

A study submitted to the board by Civil Defense Director Paul Soucy shows the proposed system can make emergency signals audible to between 95 and 98 per cent of Buffalo Grove residents.

DATA COMPILED by the Federal Sign and Signal Corp., Blue Island, shows that sirens should be placed on the northern, southern and eastern edges of the village but specific sites for the installations have not been discussed.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter said, however, that normally all village residents would be able to hear the signal.

One siren is currently located atop the old firehouse that now houses the park

district administration center, 150 Raupp Blvd. Winter said the siren is small and covers only about a six-block radius of the village. "We've outgrown that," he said Tuesday.

The old siren was once used to summon volunteer firefighters when a fire broke out, but Winter said his men now carry radio units that alert them to calls and said the siren is no longer needed for that purpose.

At the workshop session after Monday night's village board meeting, some trustee expressed concern that the system might become a noise nuisance to residents if the sirens were not used "sparingly."

Armstrong wondered where the sirens would be located and whether they could be placed at a height above the 35-foot minimum required by the federal government.

"TRUSTEE THOMAS MAHONEY indicated residents might become angry if the sirens were activated too often such as every time severe rains are reported."

Winter pointed out Tuesday, however, the sirens would be activated from the police department during severe weather only when a tornado warning message is

received by teletype from the state police.

Tornado warnings are issued when tornadoes have actually been sighted and are different from tornado watches, or signals meaning residents should be on the alert for a possible tornado.

Confusion was caused in several northwest suburban communities earlier this year when sirens were sounded during severe weather conditions though no tornado had been sighted in some towns.

Winter said however, when the Buffalo Grove sirens are installed, they will be activated, "only when a tornado has been sighted and is in the area."

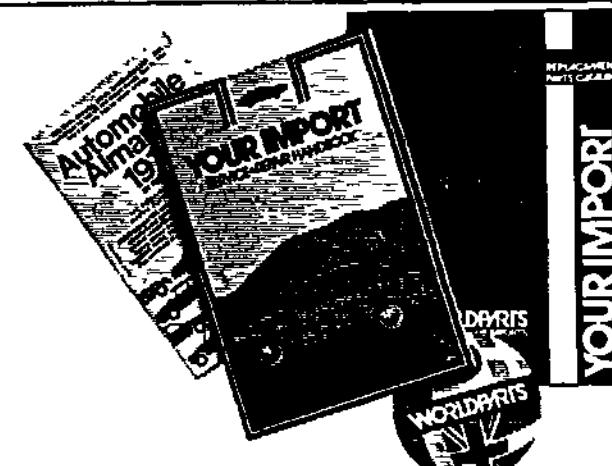
If you blow them too many times," he said, "people get blasé about it."

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**Picnic bids 'goodbye' to their leader**

## 'Little people' prove ability isn't equated with size

by JOE SWICKARD

The kids on the bicycles were too polite to stop as they raced over the fields at the Palatine Hills Golf Club. But they couldn't help staring at the picnic.

One of the boys circled back to get a second look at the group in the shelter. He peddled on after confirming his first sighting of about two dozen dwarfs and midgets of all ages having a cookout on a blustery Sunday afternoon.

The Illinois-Wisconsin chapter of the Little People of America was having a picnic to say good-bye to national president Gerald Rasa who was leaving his job in Elmhurst to accept a position in Pennsylvania.

Rasa and the other little people (as they refer to themselves) quickly put to rest the image of dwarfs and midgets being best suited for sideshows, carnivals and the last clown out of the Volkswagen.

RASA, A DWARF, was assistant public relations director of Elmhurst College and is now head of the department at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. Other persons at the picnic were elementary teachers, operators of dry cleaning shops, housewives—a general cross-section of American workers.

"People have the idea we can't do things because we're small. They tend to equate ability with size," Rasa said.

The childhood problems are the most difficult to overcome.

The isolation Rasa felt growing up in a farm community in western Missouri, will be partially face by Mike Jacks, 3, of Palatine.

There will still be problems of stares, taunts and physical afflictions other than the shortened stature for Mike, but perhaps not as bad as they were for Rasa because of the work of the Little People of America.

The association helps provide vocational, social, medical and psy-

chological aid to 2,200 little people in this country alone. There are also associate chapters in Europe and Australia.

"IT WAS SPIKE JONES (the bandleader) who got some credit in getting this started," Rasa said.

"He told Billy Barty (a member of Jones' troupe), 'You guys ought to get together,' or words to that effect," said Rasa of the LPA's beginnings in 1957.

The association grows on personal contact between members and little people wishing to join. It was that personal attention that drew Rasa into LPA.

"I was 11 years old and my mother and I were watching 'This Is Your Life' on television and they had Billy on. We wrote expecting the usual form letter in two months. We got a personal letter from him in a week," Rasa said.

Young Mike's introduction to the group was through a similar route, explained his mother, Mrs. James Jacks.

"His godparents were watching

Dwarfs and midgets occur once in every 20,000 to 40,000 births, according to medical records.

The cause is an unexplained mutation in one parent's genes. The parents themselves can be of normal stature as can the little person's siblings.

Research into the cause of the condition is continuing. Johns Hopkins University is one school where extensive study is under way.

Generally the term "midget" is ap-

plied to a person of extremely short stature, but having a normally proportioned body. Dwarfs, on the other hand, have heads and trunks that appear abnormally large in comparison to short arms and legs.

Little People of America is an organization of little people, their immediate families and spouses. Little people wishing more information on the organization, can write to Little People of America, Box 126, Owatonna, Minn., 55060.

television late one night and Gerald was on with a giant. The godparents called me the next day and told me to get in touch with him if I did nothing else for Mike. I wrote to Gerald and he called us right away," she said.

THE BENEFITS available to Mike through the organization range from medical to social to job training, Rasa said. He, for example, had severely bowed legs, a common problem of dwarfs. Through medical contacts fostered by the LPA he was able to undergo corrective surgery and rehabilitation in a matter of weeks rather than the years of operations and recuperation as had been the case before.

One problem confronting little people is a general ignorance of their situation. Although small people have been recorded through history, systematic medical study of the condition dates back only to the 1880s.

Rasa said in the past they have been the victims of "a dozen and one wives tales going from being worshipped as gods to being ridiculed."



**BIKES, BIKES, AND more bikes are clustered around — to pick out their vehicles from among the dozens of what else? — a bicycle rack as the youthful owners try others. Flags help youngsters find their bikes.**

## Because of population update

## Governments may get more U.S. revenue-sharing funds

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Most local municipal and township governments can expect more money than anticipated from federal revenue-sharing next year because of a federal decision to update population figures used in a revenue-sharing allocation formula, a federal spokesman said Wednesday.

Allen Shepard of the office of revenue sharing in Washington, revealed the plan to use 1973 population figures in the formula beginning next year instead of the 1970 census in a speech before the Township Officials of Cook County.

Shepard's revelation came at a workshop at which township officials began to explore the wide range of new powers to tax and to use the federal money that was granted to townships recently when Gov. Daniel Walker signed a bill sponsored by State Sen. John Nimrod, R-4th, to expand township powers.

"It's an encouraging sign that revenue sharing has revitalized townships in Illinois," Shepard told the township officials.

While the population figure is not the most critical in the revenue-sharing allocation formula, the use of updated figures could mean substantial increases for the communities growing the fastest in Cook County such as Schaumburg and Schaumburg Township. A few local communities, however, including Des Plaines which had a population decline of nearly 2,000 on a special census taken in 1973, could find themselves receiving a smaller portion of the revenue-sharing pie as a

result of the use of updated figures.

Shepard's promise of a population update came in response to a question from Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vern Laubenstein who has in the past complained bitterly about the federal refusal to update the population figures unless every municipality in the county financed its own special census.

The township supervisors, clerks, assessors, highway commissioners, collectors and auditors heard about the promise of the additional funding shortly after Nimrod had explained the ramifications of his bill to increase township powers.

Calling the new law "a milestone," Nimrod said "Townships have emerged as a government empowered with responsibility heretofore never dreamed of . . . The onus is now on you to re-evaluate what you've been doing and to spend those monies wisely," Nimrod told the town officials.

A requirement that any project in those areas be undertaken "in connection with another government" is merely a formality that townships can easily overcome, Nimrod said.

Nimrod said the bill means:

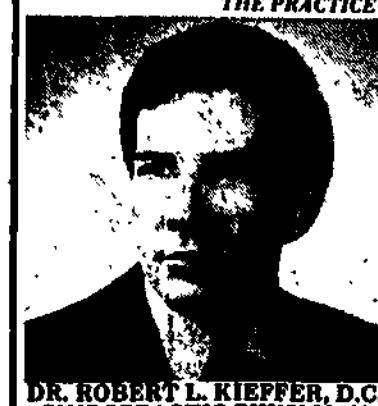
- Youth committees can set up contracts with not-for-profit agencies and pay the bill with revenue-sharing funds.
- Mental health services can now be funded by a vote of the town board rather than requiring a vote of the electors at the annual town meeting.

Townships can now spend local money and revenue sharing for such varied purposes as environmental protection, recreation, garbage disposal, senior citizen programs, transportation, mental and public health, public safety, libraries and building construction. Townships also have the power to levy taxes in any of those areas as a result of the bill, he said.

A requirement that any project in those areas be undertaken "in connection with another government" is merely a formality that townships can easily overcome, Nimrod said.

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#### DR. ROBERT L. KIEFFER THE PRACTICE OF CHIROPRACTIC



DR. ROBERT L. KIEFFER, D.C.  
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

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NORTHBROOK  
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Dr. Kieffer is a graduate of the National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, Illinois. He is a member of the American Chiropractic Assoc., Chiropractic Council on Nutrition and the Chiropractic Council on Neurology. He is licensed in Illinois and Iowa and a diplomate of the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners. He is married, has one child and is presently residing in Crystal Lake, Ill.

by PAT GERLACH

"Just give me 10 minutes in either computer department," said Anthony Crisafulli of Schaumburg.

Crisafulli, a computer programmer, was referring to the County Assessor's office and Bell Federal Savings and Loan Assn. concerning an apparent \$4,500 error in his 1973 real estate tax bill.

Last week Crisafulli received a notice from Bell Federal, the mortgage holder on his townhouse at 2018 Oxford Ct. advising that his tax escrow account alone was being increased by \$404 per month. He had been paying \$370 per month, including principal, interest and tax escrow account for the past two years.

CRISAFULLI SAID his taxes should have been \$540 and even then he expected a refund because he had approximately \$1,000 in the tax escrow account.

It seems that Bell Federal paid an erroneous tax bill of \$5,458.51 on the Crisafulli property sent to it by the county assessor.

"On top of that Bell wanted me to pay them the extra \$4,500," Crisafulli added.

In checking with the assessor's office, the Schaumburg resident had no difficulty obtaining an admission of guilt on the part of county data processing equipment and a personal apology. At the urging of county officials, Crisafulli filed a certificate of error.

Gordon Gromer of the Bell Federal real estate department, said the association has no plans to foreclose on Crisafulli's mortgage or press him for the extra money. However, it is going to be a time consuming corrective process.

Dennis Dunne of the county assessor's office, said Wednesday, "The certificate of error has been filed and we intend to process this as speedily as possible." Dunne said a refund will be made to Bell Federal in December.

## Computer goes haywire, makes \$4,500 error in tax

## 'Pros' get jewels worth \$150,000

An estimated \$150,000 worth of jewelry, containing many rare settings, was stolen in a burglary Tuesday at the residence of Claire Lee Erickson, 629 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect police said Wednesday.

Police said the burglary "definitely" appeared to be a professional job. According to police, the burglars first tried to pry open the garage door but failing that, they broke a garage window. Once inside the garage the burglars then forced the connecting door that led to the house. The burglary occurred between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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## First, second graders can join park fun

First and second graders in the Prospect Heights Park District will be able to enroll in tumbling and trampoline, basketball and floor hockey classes for the first time this fall.

New programs for older students and adults include slim and trim, beginners and advanced yoga and holiday boutique.

Registration for these and all other fall programs is now being accepted at the park district office, 14 Prospect Ct., Prospect Heights, or by mail. The classes are being filled on a first come, first served basis.

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# Rumsfeld's ready for White House

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*It'll be a honey  
of a festival  
at River Trail*

- Page 7

Ahr insists:  
'I didn't copy  
Bicentennial  
coin design'

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# The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Des Plaines

103rd Year—68

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, September 26, 1974

8 sections, 80 pages

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## City to learn how to get more funds for housing

Details of a new federal community development program will be outlined tonight for members of the Des Plaines Housing Commission and other city officials.

Michael Richardson, city director of zoning and planning, said he will present the program and a slide explanation of a new federal grant system which could enable the city to obtain more than \$2.5 million over the next six years.

Richardson said the slide presentation was prepared by the National League of Cities in an effort to help local officials throughout the country understand the program. All aldermen have been invited to the session.

According to Richardson, the city would need to prepare several reports dealing with identifying needs and problems in relation to public improvement in the city and a housing assistance plan that would survey housing conditions and assess the need for low and moderate-income housing.

THE PROGRAM, administered by the U. S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), was signed into law last month. Federal officials indicate the first grants will probably be made early next year.

Additional qualifications for obtaining the federal funds include certification by the city that "the maximum feasible priority" will be given to activities which benefit low and moderate-income families and eliminate blight in deteriorating neighborhoods.

While the program is generally tied to improvements which benefit low and moderate-income families, the program specifically prohibits using the money for housing construction.

BESIDES EXAMINING the new federal program, the housing commission is expected to discuss the possibility of asking the city council to enter into an appeal of a case that seeks to overturn an Appellate Court decision ordering the development of low and moderate-income housing.

The suit, originally brought by the Chicago Housing Authority, is going to be appealed by HUD.

Joseph Botte, chairman of the housing commission, recently said he would rather see local officials determine what type of subsidized housing is needed and prepare their own program rather than having one forced upon the city by another agency or the courts.

## Mikva complaint delayed

Consideration of a complaint filed against U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, by his congressional challenger, Abner J. Mikva, has been delayed until next week.

A spokesman for the Commission on Congressional Mailing Standards in Washington said Mikva has amended his complaint, which charges Young improperly used congressional mailing privileges, for a third time.

The commission will probably review the complaint early next week, the spokesman said.

Mikva has complained that Young has used his franking privilege — the right granted all elected federal officials to mail material related to official business

free of charge — improperly. Mikva amended the complaint because Young sent out another newsletter recently.

Mikva contends Young has mailed newsletters containing material and pictures that are not related to his official duties to all residents of the 10th Congressional District.

Young has said that Mikva's charges are not correct and that his staff has sought official approval for all franked material he has sent out prior to mailing.

The commission had been scheduled to consider the complaint this week, but because the complaint was amended, the hearing has been delayed, according to a commission spokesman.

## More federal revenue-sharing funds on way?

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Most local municipal and township governments can expect more money than anticipated from federal revenue-sharing next year because of a federal decision to update population figures used in a revenue-sharing allocation formula, a federal spokesman said Wednesday.

Allen Shepard of the office of revenue sharing in Washington, revealed the plan to use 1970 population figures in the formula beginning next year instead of the 1970 census in a speech before the Township Officials of Cook County.

Shepard's revelation came at a workshop at which township officials began to

explore the wide range of new powers to tax and to use the federal money that was granted to townships recently when Gov. Daniel Walker signed a bill sponsored by State Sen. John Nimrod, R-4th, to expand township powers.

"It's an encouraging sign that revenue sharing has revitalized townships in Illinois," Shepard told the township officials.

While the population figure is not the most critical in the revenue-sharing allocation formula, the use of updated figures could mean substantial increases for the communities growing the fastest in Cook County such as Schaumburg and Schaumburg Township. A few local com-

munities, however, including Des Plaines which had a population decline of nearly 2,000 on a special census taken in 1973, could find themselves receiving a smaller portion of the revenue-sharing pie as a result of the use of updated figures.

Shepard's promise of a population update came in response to a question from Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vern Laubenstein who has in the past complained bitterly about the federal refusal to update the population figures unless every municipality in the county financed its own special census.

The township supervisors, clerks, assessors, highway commissioners, collectors and auditors heard about the prom-

ise of the additional funding shortly after Nimrod had explained the ramifications of his bill to increase township powers.

Calling the new law "a milestone," Nimrod said "Townships have emerged as a government empowered with responsibility heretofore never dreamed of . . ." The onus is now on you to re-evaluate what you've been doing and to spend those monies wisely," Nimrod told the town officials.

Nimrod said the bill means:

• Youth committees can set up contracts with not-for-profit agencies and pay the bill with revenue-sharing funds.

• Mental health services can now be funded by a vote of the town board rather than requiring a vote of the electors at the annual town meeting.

• Townships can now spend local money and revenue sharing for such varied purposes as environmental protection, recreation, garbage disposal, senior citizen programs, transportation, mental and public health, public safety, libraries and building construction. Townships also have the power to levy taxes in any of those areas as a result of the bill, he said.

A requirement that any project in those areas be undertaken "in connection with another government," is merely a formality that townships can easily overcome, Nimrod said.

**BIKES, BIKES AND more bikes are clustered around — what else? — a bicycle rack as the youthful owners try to pick out their vehicles from among the dozens of others. Flags help youngsters find their bikes.**



**School budget 8.5% higher than 1973-74**

The East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education has approved a 1974-75 budget totaling \$9,937,498, an 8.5 per cent increase over last year's budget.

The board gave final approval to the budget at its regular meeting Tuesday night. The budget includes money for expanded staff in the district's elementary and junior high schools.

Educational spending in the budget totals \$7,135,193, an 18.1 per cent increase from \$6,042,234 last year. Dist. 63 Business Mgr. James Bowen said salaries make up 70 per cent of the budget. The educational fund also is used for program improvements, services, equipment and supplies.

A total of \$795,117 is proposed for the operations, building and maintenance fund, a 20 per cent increase from \$663,035 last year. The building fund covers costs of maintaining, improving or repairing school buildings and property. Also included are salaries of custodial and maintenance personnel.

The new budget allocates \$372,620 for special education; \$250 for life safety, \$147,318 for transportation, \$144,000 for municipal retirement fund and \$1,342,000 for site and construction.

Last year's expenditures were \$193,220 for special education, \$150,000 for life safety, \$136,820 for transportation, \$115,325 for municipal retirement fund and \$2 million for site and construction.

In other action, the board ratified the formal written agreement with the East Maine Education Assn. Earlier this month the board unanimously approved an 8.5 per cent salary increase for the district's 345 teachers. In addition to the pay raise, the one-year contract guarantees teacher planning periods, binding arbitration in teacher grievances against the board and written guidelines for teacher evaluation.

**\$1,700 burglary reported in home**

Cash, a stereo amplifier and jewelry, total value about \$1,700, were taken from the home of James Oddo, 29, of 1104 Seymour Ave., Des Plaines, late Tuesday.

Police said entry to the house was gained through a basement window after a screen was removed. Police said they found no fingerprints at the scene but did develop several smears on the window as well as one fabric impression.

Oddo told police only the master bedroom appeared disturbed. Reported missing was \$300 to \$400 in cash, a four-channel stereo amplifier valued at \$600 and a solid gold clip valued at \$700.

**The inside story**

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Oakton College wrapup

## Auto shop needs money, facilities

The coordinator of the automotive technology program at Oakton Community College made an impassioned plea for an increased budget and better facilities to the Oakton Board of Trustees Tuesday.

James Kallas, an assistant professor at Oakton, told the board in a two-hour presentation that the budget for his program should be increased, security should be tightened in the auto shop area and facilities improved. Supporting Kallas were about 50 persons, including students and their parents.

Kallas said the auto technology program at Oakton was originally conceived as a course in theory only, with little direct work in the auto shop. However, he said "we want to give the students more (than theory) because we're Oakton."

Kallas said the shop needs more room to expand and should be renovated to make it safer. He said he does not want to blame anyone at Oakton for the problems, but added that in trying to get action he has been given a bureaucratic run-around.

Kallas also said he wants to get new members for the citizen's advisory board to the program. "I want a real mechanic on the committee so I'll have somebody who can argue with me," he said.

Members of the Oakton board said they would study Kallas' requests and asked for a report from the college administration on the problem. "The board will take this seriously," Roy Hartstein, board chairman said.

### Student trustee guidelines

Oakton trustees will study guidelines for the participation of the student representative on the board sometime in the next few weeks.

Hartstein asked a committee of the board to study the problem of whether the student board member, Jeff Bruner should be allowed to make and second motions, attend executive sessions and be reimbursed for some of his expenses.

By law, all community college boards must have a non-voting student member. Specific guidelines for other kinds of participation have been set by individual boards.

## Scouting news

Den 3 presented the colors at St. Stephen's Cub Scout Pack 60 September meeting.

Awards were presented to the following Scouts: Den 1, Paul Friedman and Mike Yehl, recruitment badges; Paul Murphy, one-year pin, Den 2, Robert Nolte, silver arrow. Den 3, Mark Forbes, one-year pin, gold and silver arrows, recruitment badge. Webelos, Brian Legg, and John Sajdak, showman; David Becker, one-year pin; Mike Glasgow, sportsman; Raymond Raupp, one-year pin and recruiter badge.

One-year pins were presented to the following leaders: Don Forbes, Lorraine Forbes and Avila Becker.

Eric Heinemann, Mike Sibert, Corey Stanton and Ronald Raupp were taken into the pack as bobcats.

New leaders working with the Cubs this year are Avila Becker, den mother coach; George Decker, assistant Cubmaster; Tim Foley, Webelos leader and Suye Yehl, den mother.

The Cubs are planning to attend the Maine West High School football game Oct. 4. They are to meet on the blacktop at 7:15 p.m. Plans are being made for the annual pancake breakfast Nov. 10.

Cub Scout Pack 25 will hold its first meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church, Cora and Henry streets.

During the summer the pack sponsored a family picnic, a ball game and a trip to Wrigley Field.

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### The local scene

#### Toastmaster reunion Oct. 5

The Leaning Tower Toastmaster Club is planning a 25th anniversary reunion Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 5300 W. Touhy, Skokie.

The club is trying to locate members who belonged when the club was called the Skokie Toastmasters. For information contact Sam Itkin at 761-0954.

#### Canoeist up the river as money floats away

Dennis Byrne, 33, of 2315 E. Olive, Arlington Heights, never expected to be left up the river when he signed up for a 10-day canoe trip sponsored by a Des Plaines company.

Byrne answered an ad for a 10-day canoe trip sponsored by the Wilderness Canoe Adventures Co., 683 Lee St., paid for the trip in full and was supposedly booked for the trip to take place Sept. 7.

Instead, when he tried to contact the alleged owner of the company, Peter Fischer, to get more information on the trip he found no one at the address and no forwarding address for Fischer.

Byrne paid \$140.50 for the trip. He told Des Plaines police he will sign a complaint against Fischer.

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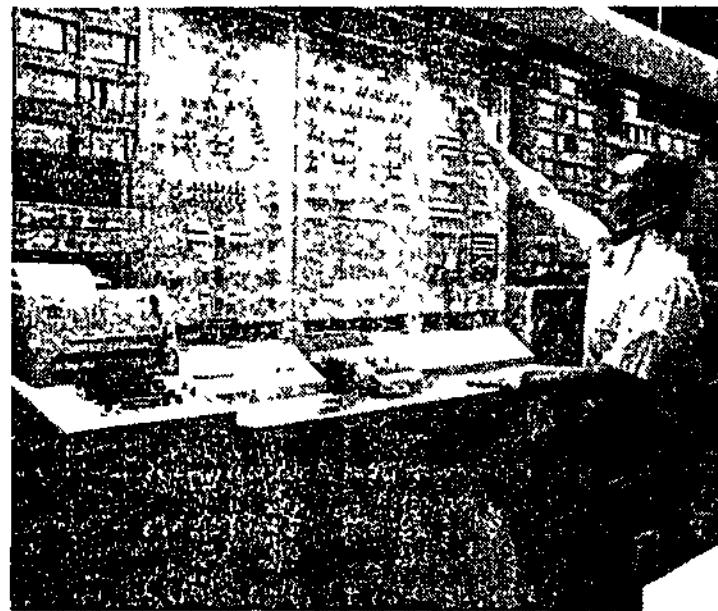
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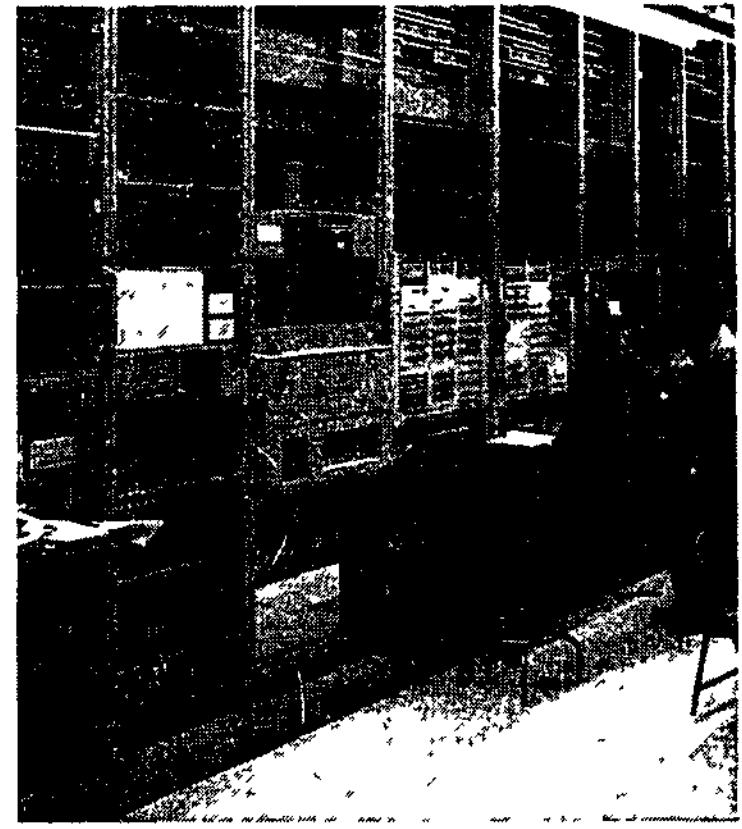
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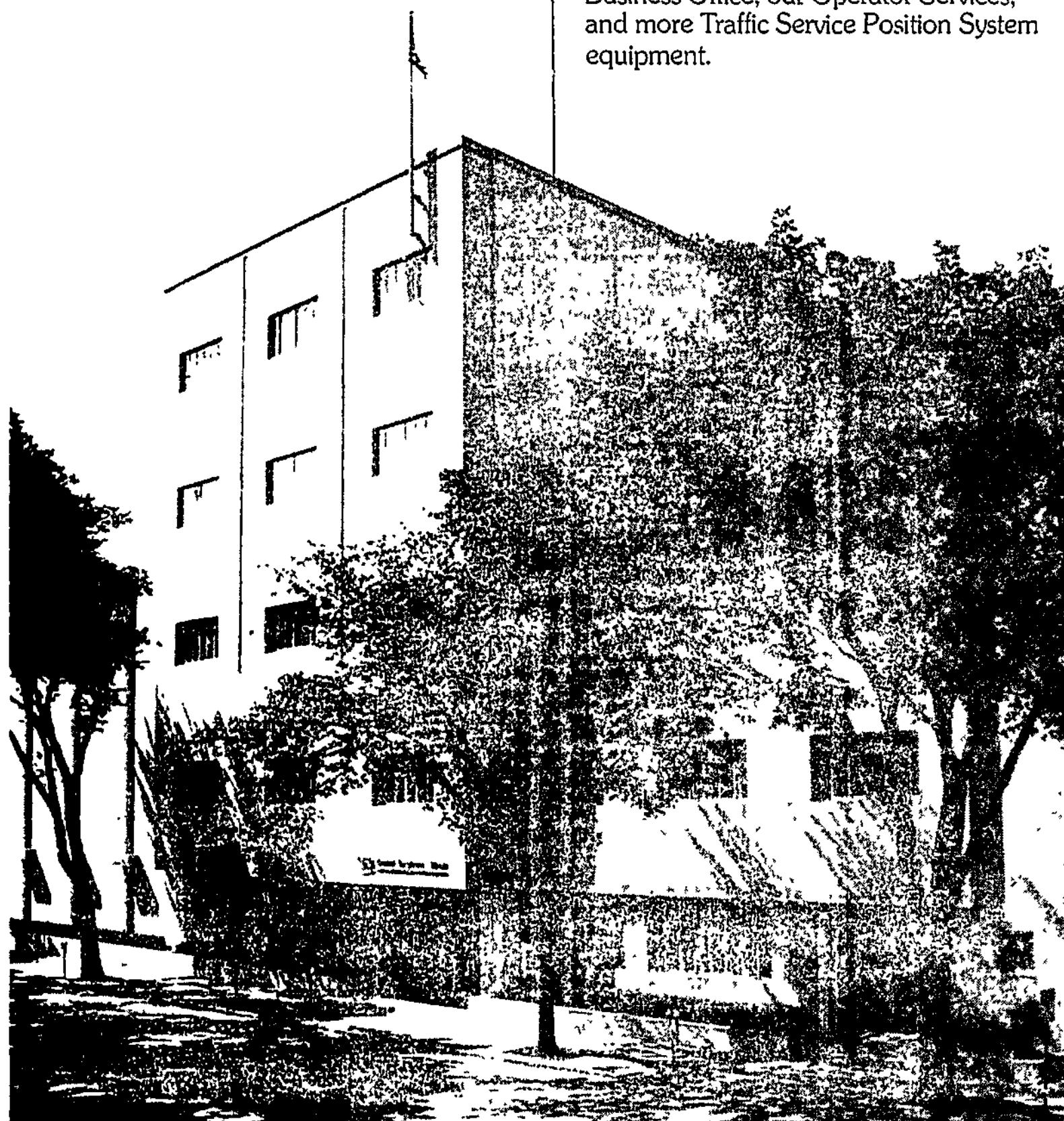
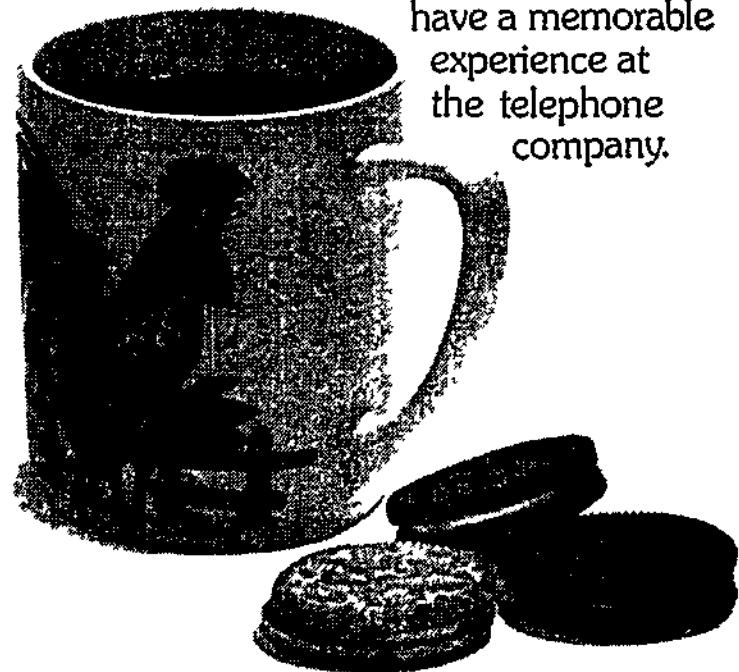
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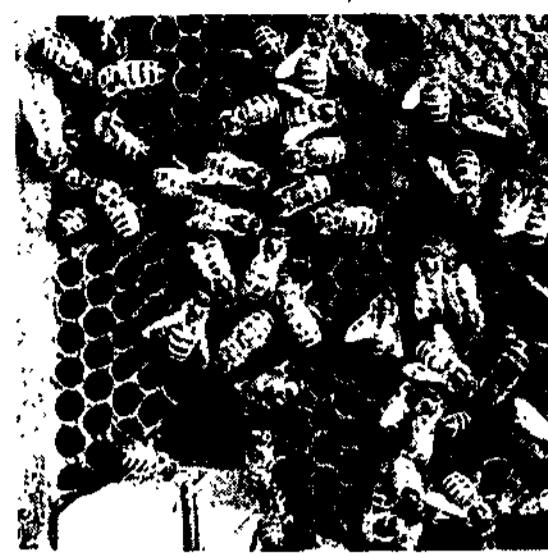
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# Rumsfeld's ready for White House

-Page 15



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- Page 7

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# The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Elk Grove Village

18th Year—91

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8 sections, 80 pages

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## In furnace controversy

# Zettek confident Centex, village will reach accord

by JERRY THOMAS

Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek said Wednesday he is confident that the village and officials from Centex Homes Corp. can find an acceptable solution to remedy homeowners' problems even though previous Centex proposals have been unacceptable.

Zettek sounded the optimistic note despite the fact that the village has rejected two earlier proposals submitted by the builder.

He repeated a suggestion that residents not wait for settlement of the dispute to have their furnaces inspected for defects, but have them repaired immediately.

**ZETTEK SAID HE** expects to hear from Centex officials in response to his latest proposal that they pay part of the anticipated \$83 installation costs and provide free parts.

He explained that his proposal calls for a prorated payment depending on how old the furnace is.

Centex's latest proposal was an announcement that the company had arranged for the installation work to be done by Servaire-Metropolitan, the original installer, for an \$83 charge to be borne by the homeowner.

Village officials have repeatedly advised residents not to delay furnace repair while they argue with Centex over responsibility for the defective furnaces, which may affect more than 1,700 homes in the village.

Zettek has issued several deadlines for action on Centex's part, but each of the solutions proposed by the builder has been rejected.

At Tuesday's village board session, Zettek told residents the builder had until Wednesday or today to present an acceptable solution. Centex Homes representatives and Zettek said Wednesday, however, that a new proposal will be discussed next week.

Zettek explained that the original time date was not a deadline, but an estimate of how long it would take for the firm to consider the board's request for financial help for residents facing furnace repair bills.

"AS LONG AS WE are working together in a positive fashion to come up with a solution to this complex problem I'll not

## *Furnace situation at a glance*

Here are developments in the Elk Grove Village furnace situation at a glance:

• In Spring 1972, two local heating contractors alert village officials of a widespread furnace problem in local homes. Officials studied the situation but did not warn residents.

• June 17, The Herald discloses that defective furnaces may be leaking deadly fumes in an estimated 1,700 or more Centex Homes Corp.-built homes.

• June 18, village officials offer free inspections and announced they had hired Polytechnic Institute of Chicago to conduct a study to determine why homes were experiencing premature furnace failure.

• June 20, Johnson Corp., manufacturer of a majority of the furnaces found to be defective, blames improper installations for furnace failure. The installer, Servaire-Metropolitan, said the installations were checked and approved by Federal Housing Administration inspectors.

• June 21, a check of village building codes and furnace installation codes shows typical installations in at least 20 Centex models violated requirements.

• June 26, the village admits that furnaces problems are not limited to a portion of the village constructed between 1965 and 1967 but are occurring in some homes built in the last two years.

The same day Village President Charles Zettek backs Centex, asking residents' patience and said once village officials find responsibility for the problem they will remedy it.

• July 2, Johnson Furnace Corp. offers free replacement parts but does not include the cost of installation charges, estimated at \$65 to \$95.

• Aug. 15, village officials announce they will take no legal action against builder, manufacturer or installer but intend to warn residents of the situation and tell them the responsibility to repair the defects is theirs.

The same day, faulty furnace design, corrosion by chlorides, fire protection code and building code violations are pinpointed as contributing causes for furnace failure.

• Aug. 21, a letter to residents states "It's your responsibility" and adds that village officials will continue to study the situation as interested participants.

• Sept. 4, the builder at a meeting does

(Continued on Page 6)

impose a strict deadline on the builder," Zettek said.

Zettek said Centex officials did not reject his proposal that the firm share the installation costs with homeowners that have older furnaces repaired.

"As long as we keep talking about it in a positive fashion, I'll wait," said Zettek. William Liebow, Centex Homes Corp. vice president, confirmed Wednesday that his firm will offer a new proposal.

"We are confident that a settlement of the furnace issue can be reached that will prove equitable for everybody," he said.

Liebow said his firm's officials are eager to cooperate with the village. "In this case we are having a difficult time because we don't believe the exact causes of premature furnace failure have been pinpointed and there are no conclusive

facts that help us present a solution," said Liebow.

IN THE MEANTIME the village has temporarily stopped free furnace inspections by building department inspectors. In the past several months more than 800 free inspections were made.

Residents are being urged to contact a reputable heating and air-conditioning contractor and instruct them to discuss the repair job with the building department and obtain permits for furnace replacement.

Local heating contractors and major business firms have estimated it could cost between \$65 and \$1,500 to correct defects.

A survey of area contractors and businesses shows most of them charge an average of \$20 for an inspection.



**BIKES, BIKES AND more bikes are clustered around — to pick out their vehicles from among the dozens of what else? — a bicycle rack as the youthful owners try others. Flags help youngsters find their bikes.**

## The inside story

# More federal revenue-sharing funds on way?

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by ANNE SLAVICEK

Most local municipal and township governments can expect more money than anticipated from federal revenue-sharing next year because of a federal decision to update population figures used in a revenue-sharing allocation formula, a federal spokesman said Wednesday.

Allan Shepard of the office of revenue sharing in Washington, revealed the plan to use 1973 population figures in the formula beginning next year instead of the 1970 census in a speech before the Township Officials of Cook County.

Shepard's revelation came at a workshop at which township officials began to

explore the wide range of new powers to tax and to use the federal money that was granted to townships recently when Gov. Daniel Walker signed a bill sponsored by State Sen. John Nimrod, R-4th, to expand township powers.

"It's an encouraging sign that revenue sharing has revitalized townships in Illinois," Shepard told the township officials.

While the population figure is not the most critical in the revenue-sharing allocation formula, the use of updated figures could mean substantial increases for the communities growing the fastest in Cook County such as Schaumburg and Schaumburg Township. A few local com-

munities, however, including Des Plaines which had a population decline of nearly 2,000 on a special census taken in 1973, could find themselves receiving a smaller portion of the revenue-sharing pie as a result of the use of updated figures.

Shepard's promise of a population update came in response to a question from Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vern Laubenstein who has in the past complained bitterly about the federal refusal to update the population figures unless every municipality in the county financed its own special census.

The township supervisors, clerks, assessors, highway commissioners, collectors and auditors heard about the prom-

ise of the additional funding shortly after Nimrod had explained the ramifications of his bill to increase township powers.

Calling the new law "a milestone," Nimrod said "Townships have emerged as a government empowered with responsibility heretofore never dreamed of . . ." The onus is now on you to re-evaluate what you've been doing and to spend those monies wisely," Nimrod told the town officials.

Nimrod said the bill means:

- Youth committees can set up contracts with not-for-profit agencies and pay the bill with revenue-sharing funds.
- Mental health services can now be funded by a vote of the town board rather

than requiring a vote of the electors at the annual town meeting.

• Townships can now spend local money and revenue sharing for such varied purposes as environmental protection, recreation, garbage disposal, senior citizen programs, transportation, mental and public health, public safety, libraries and building construction. Townships also have the power to levy taxes in any of those areas as a result of the bill, he said.

A requirement that any project in those areas be undertaken "in connection with another government," is merely a formality that townships can easily overcome, Nimrod said.



KURT HEITKOTTER, 17, of Mount Prospect, stands early as Saturday. The craft is designed to travel about 18 inches above the ground on a cushion of air. The Heitkotter is confident the craft will work — possibly as

## Builds own hovercraft

# 17-year-old hopes to test his wings this Saturday

by TOM VON MALDER

To some extent Kurt Heitkotter this week is caught up with the same sense of anticipation that the Wright Brothers must have felt before their propelled leap into history.

The 17-year-old Mount Prospect resident shares the experience of having built his own flying vehicle with the famous aviator brothers. Heitkotter won't make history of course — unless it is just of the local variety — mainly because he has followed a proven plan to build his craft. Still, he is not sure it will even get off the ground.

"My parents keep asking, 'Well, what if it doesn't go up, if it doesn't work? I'm pretty confident it will work.'

To be successful, Heitkotter's craft won't have to go up very far — only about a foot and a half. The Jersey High School junior has built a hovercraft, a vehicle that travels on a cushion of air.

"SOME \$200 AND 3 1/2 months of labor have gone into the silver and red, 10 1/2-foot diameter vehicle. As early as this

Saturday, Heitkotter hopes to take his hovercraft up — probably in the street in front of his 1117 Dogwood Ln. home.

Heitkotter said he could be hassled by the police because the hovercraft cannot be licensed. "It's an unlicensed vehicle," he said, "but I know of no local law against it."

He recalled that a hovercraft flyer in Skokie recently was banned from the streets by police there. Should the need arise though, Heitkotter said he has an uncle with a farm in Wauconda where he can hover.

Although he has spent only 14 weeks building the hovercraft, the idea of building a hovercraft has been in his family for at least five years. That's how old the building plans he used are. Heitkotter explained he was going through a dresser early this summer and came upon the forgotten plans. Since "there was nothing else to do besides working this summer," he started hunting for the needed materials.

THE SEARCH FOR materials was not

always easy. Spruce wood is required for the basic frame. Heitkotter searched nearly everywhere he could think, including trips to Chicago and Wisconsin, and could not find any. But finally, one of his father's telephone calls located some spruce wood in Deer Grove, Ill.

The next hardest material to find — and ultimately the most expensive — was airplane dope, a conditioner used to tighten the 15 yards of muslin used on the craft "as tight as a drum." He also bought a gasoline-run engine.

Work started in Heitkotter's family garage but soon moved outside as the vehicle began taking final shape. Since it still has to be protected from rain, he built it so it can be folded in half and still stored in the garage when it is not in use.

Heitkotter said he hopes eventually to sell his hovercraft, but only after "I get my use out of it." He figures to get about \$1,000 for the vehicle. For the future, he said he may start building and selling hovercrafts, perhaps a couple a year.

The Wright brothers' airplane eventually got mass-produced too.

## Schools move ahead on building plans

The board of education is moving ahead on building projects for four schools in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The board assigned district architect S. Guy Fishman to begin plans for two new schools and approved floor plans for additions to two elementary schools.

Dist. 54 has received the approval of the Illinois Capital Development Board for state funds for two new elementary schools, one on Salem Drive, northeast of Schaumburg High School, and the other on Nerge Road in Rosemont.

The new schools will be identical in design. Each will contain 24 classrooms and will house about 700 children in kindergarten through sixth grades.

Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent for finance, said the district plans to complete both schools by September, 1976, at a cost of \$2.8 million. The state will pay \$1.75 million for the project.

Dist. 54 BOARD Pres. Gordon Thoren said he would like people in the community to give the board suggestions for names for the two new schools. He said he would like to receive the names and

the reasons for choosing the names during the next few weeks. The board plans to name the schools when it meets Oct. 17.

The Dist. 54 board also approved plans for additions to Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates, and Fairview School, 140 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

The additions will have classrooms and offices and will take the place of mobile classrooms now used at both buildings. Dist. 54 hopes to complete the addi-

tions by September, 1977.

The Fairview School addition will be about 10,860 square feet and will cost about \$347,500 while the Twinbrook School addition will be about 600,340 square feet and will cost \$200,000.

An addition is also being planned for Campanelli School, 310 S. Springingsburg Rd., Schaumburg, at a cost of \$616,500 and for Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, at a cost of about \$200,000.

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## Worker injured when gears catch clothing

A construction foreman was injured Tuesday when he became trapped in the mechanism of a dump truck, at a Centex Homes Corp. construction site at Nerge Road and Ill. Rte. 53 in Elk Grove Village.

David Camaloni, 27, of 1206 N. 24th Street, Melrose Park, was reported in good condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center with burns on his cheek and forearms, a broken arm and ribs and shoulder and chest injuries.

Elk Grove Village Fire Dept. ambulance paramedics freed Camaloni from the underside of the truck where he was trapped. According to fire department reports, Camaloni was drawn into the truck mechanism when some gears caught his clothing.

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## Elk Grove, Schaumburg townships

# Mental health center offers education programs

A new series of community-education programs will be offered this year by the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, 700 Blesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The series, titled "The Human Experience," will include six programs beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month through April 22 at Elk Grove High School, 300 W. Elk Blvd.

The programs will deal with various aspects of living and will feature area psychologists as speakers.

JORDAN ROSEN, executive director of the mental health center located in "The Farmhouse" in front of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, said the programs are intended to be informative rather than therapeutic.

"In addition to the counseling that we provide at the center, we feel a responsibility to reach out to the community,"

Rosen said. "One way of doing that is through these community education programs that will be more for personal enrichment instead of solving problems."

The executive director said the center offered four community education programs last year, and based on the response, decided to expand the offerings this year.

Susan Westlake, a member of the mental health center, said the programs that pertain to everyone's experience, chairman of the program committee that developed topics for the series.

"ALL THE PROGRAMS cover areas that pertain to everyone's experience," she said. "That's why we picked such a general title for the series. We definitely haven't zeroed in on married couples or any other group."

One purpose of the series, Mrs. West-

lake continued, is to stress the idea that mental health is a positive concept.

"What we're going to be talking about is the idea that mental health means just that — enrichment and taking care of one's mental health," she said. "When you say mental health, too many people think of mental illness."

Topics that will be covered in the series are "Communication and Ways of Handling Conflict," "Who Am I? Who Do I Want To Be?," "Make Your Own Holiday," "Improving The Couple Relationship," "Allowing Ourselves Space — What to do with Feelings that Trouble Us," and "Top Dog — Underdog."

MRS. WESTLAKE said the programs will be informal and include interaction between the audience and speakers rather than lectures.

Subscriptions to all six programs may be purchased for \$6 per family or all members of a household may attend individual sessions at \$2 for each program. There is no program in December.

Interested persons should call the mental health center at 439-4222 to obtain a subscription for the series. Tickets for individual sessions will be available at the door.

## The local scene

### Adults can test reading

Adults living in Elk Grove Village who wish to know how well and how rapidly they read may now take standardized reading test at Elk Grove High School.

The tests, offered by the school's humanities division, take about 45 minutes to complete and will yield a speed score and a comprehension score.

This community service is offered free to the public each school day between 3-4 p.m.

Interested persons should call Harriet Gold, reading specialist, 439-4800, ext. 71, for an appointment.

### Journalism grant winner

Heidi Coral Fron, a junior in the school of journalism at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, has been awarded a scholarship for the 1974-75 academic year in recognition of academic accomplishments. Heidi lives at 291 Smeathwick Ln. in Elk Grove Village.

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## Picnic bids 'goodbye' to their leader

# 'Little people' prove ability isn't equated with size

by JOE SWICKARD

The kids on the bicycles were too polite to stop as they raced over the fields at the Palatine Hills Golf Club. But they couldn't help staring at the picnickers.

One of the boys circled back to get a second look at the group in the shelter. He peddled on after confirming his first sighting of about two dozen dwarfs and midgets of all ages having a cookout on a blustery Sunday afternoon.

The Illinois-Wisconsin chapter of the Little People of America was having a picnic to say good-bye to national president Gerald Rasa who was leaving his job in Elmhurst to accept a position in Pennsylvania.

Rasa and the other little people (as they refer to themselves) quickly put to rest the image of dwarfs and midgets being best suited for sideshows, carnivals and the last clown of the Volkswagen.

RASA, A DWARF, was assistant public relations director of Elmhurst College and is now head of the department at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. Other persons at the picnic were elementary teachers, operators of dry cleaning shops, housewives—a general cross-section of American workers.

"People have the idea we can't do things because we're small. They tend to equate ability with size," Rasa said.

The childhood problems are the most difficult to overcome.

The isolation Rasa felt growing up in a farm community in western Missouri, will be partially faced by Mike Jacks, 3, of Palatine.

There will still be problems of stares, taunts and physical afflictions other than the shortened stature for Mike, but perhaps not as bad as they were for Rasa because of the work of the Little People of America.

The association helps provide vocation, social, medical and pay-

## Dwarfs, midgets rarely born

Dwarfs and midgets occur once in every 20,000 to 40,000 births, according to medical records.

The cause is an unexplained mutation in one parent's genes. The parents themselves can be of normal stature as can the little person's siblings.

Research into the cause of the condition is continuing. Johns Hopkins University is one school where extensive study is under way.

Generally the term "midget" is ap-

plied to a person of extremely short stature, but having a normally proportioned body. Dwarfs, on the other hand, have heads and trunks that appear abnormally large in comparison to short arms and legs.

Little People of America is an organization of little people, their immediate families and spouses. Little people wishing more information on the organization, can write to Little People of America, Box 126, Owatonna, Minn., 55060.

chological aid to 2,200 little people in this country alone. There are also associate chapters in Europe and Australia.

"IT WAS SPIKE JONES (the bandleader) who got some credit in getting this started," Rasa said.

"He told Billy Barty (a member of Jones' troupe), 'You guys ought to get together,' or words to that effect," said Rasa of the LPA's beginnings in 1957.

The association grows on personal contact between members and little people wishing to join. It was that personal attention that drew Rasa into LPA.

"I was 11 years old and my mother and I were watching 'This Is Your Life' on television and they had Billy on. We wrote expecting the usual form letter in two months. We got a personal letter from him in a week," Rasa said.

Young Mike's introduction to the group was through a similar route, explained his mother, Mrs. James Jacks.

"His godparents were watching

television late one night and Gerald was on with a giant. The godparents called me the next day and told me to get in touch with him if I did nothing else for Mike. I wrote to Gerald and he called us right away," she said.

THE BENEFITS available to Mike through the organization range from medical to social to job training, Rasa said. He, for example, had severely bowed legs, a common problem of dwarfs. Through medical contacts fostered by the LPA he was able to undergo corrective surgery and rehabilitation in a matter of weeks rather than the years of operations and recuperation as had been the case before.

One problem confronting little people is a general ignorance of their situation. Although small people have been recorded through history, systematic medical study of the condition dates back only to the 1800s.

Rasa said in the past they have been the victims of "a dozen and one wives tales going from being worshipped as gods to being ridiculed."

## One calls it a 'bribe for votes'

# \$50 bonus angers high school teachers

High School Dist. 211 teachers reacted with anger Wednesday night to an offer of a one-time \$50 bonus to sweeten a 7.8 per cent salary increase they previously rejected.

One of the 200 teachers who met to discuss the latest proposed salary agreement described the offer as "a \$50 bribe for votes."

Teachers had rejected the 7.8 per cent raise by a two-vote margin Aug. 30. The newest offer was hammered out Tuesday by negotiators for the teachers' union and school board, along with an outside mediator.

Teachers who spoke out Wednesday said they were insulted by the offer to supplement raises with \$50. However, leaders of the Dist. 211 Education Assn. urged members to vote in favor of the new contract and work to get new board of education members more favorable to teachers elected next April. Three board members are up for election.

"The cow is dry of milk," said Shirley Mertz, chairman of the teacher negotiating team. "We need a new cow. We need new faces on the board of education. This is all we can get from this board," she said.

"We would like to get someone who has some concern and some backbone to stand up to the powers that be."

MRS. MERTZ urged teachers to accept the latest contract offer "unless we are

## Furnace situation at a glance

(Continued from Page 1) not offer a solution and asks for more time to study the issue.

• Sept. 6, village building department announces it found one to six separate furnace installation violations in 28 models of Centex-built homes. Residents who plan to replace a defective furnace must apply for a permit and correct the violations. In some cases corrective work could cost as much as \$1,500.

• Sept. 10, village building inspectors and builder tour homes the village maintains are in violation of codes and the builder concedes some homes may violate codes, but will not accept responsibility for them because they passed inspection.

• Sept. 17, Centex Homes Corp. offers a \$6 do-it-yourself kit, a chimney stack vent cap and door air vent. Zettke re-

jects the offer and tells the builder to fix the furnaces.

• Sept. 19, Building Comr. Thomas Rettenbacher disputes the builder's claim the \$6 worth of parts will correct code violations and notes that in some cases repairs call for replacement of full venting systems.

• Sept. 23, Centex again offers the \$6 kit and in addition tells officials it has arranged with the original installer to charge residents an \$85 installation fee for furnace replacement in addition to the cost of a new furnace and will arrange for some free furnace parts.

• Sept. 24, Zettke again rejects the offer and asks instead that the builder pay not only a portion of the cost of installation of the new furnaces or parts but for correction of building code violations as well.

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American Medical Ass'n.	751-6000
Demonstrators Association, Chicago	733-5283
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago	922-8710
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago	263-2140
Registry of Organ Transplants	
American College of Surgeons, Chicago	684-4050

## AMBULANCE SERVICE

Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights	253-1111
Arlington Heights Fire Department	253-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department	537-5533
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine	350-5400
Des Plaines Ambulance Service, Des Plaines	824-0166
Elt Grove Village Fire Department	824-1311
Hoffman Estates Fire Department	882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department	882-2121
Long Grove Fire Department	634-3141
Mount Prospect Fire Department	253-2141
Palatine Fire Department	358-1211
Rolling Meadows Fire Department	255-2424
Schaumburg Fire Department	894-3121
• (Emergency Service Only)	

## BANDAGES and DRESSINGS

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
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## BLOOD BANKS

(Members of Cooperative Blood Plan)	
Alesian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	692-2211
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights	259-1000

## CLINICS (Well Baby)

Cook County Department of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800

## COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

Cook County Department of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Cook County T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clinic	366-5000
Crossroads Clinic (Teens)	359-7575
Youth Service Bureau	865-1222

## COMPLAINTS

Grievance Committee	922-0417
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## COUNSELING - MEDICAL

(For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)	
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800

## DENTAL AID

Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College, Palatine	397-3000
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## DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES

Alternatives-Analysis Service	973-5400
Drug Abuse Information	793-5127
Community Concern for Drug Abuse	742-3545
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8811
Illinois Dept. of Public Safety, Div. Narcotic Cn.	793-2790
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago:	
Gateway House, Lake Cille [Treatment]	822-0032
Information	822-0032
Palatine Youth Committee [Hot Line]	358-8255
Salvation Army	827-7191
YMCA - Outreach - Hotline	358-2255, office 259-7490

## EDUCATION COURSES

Harper College, Palatine	397-3000
(Associate Degree Nursing, Licensed Practical Nursing)	
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights	259-1000
(Radiological Technology)	
School District #214 (Adult Education)	253-1700
(Dental Assisting)	

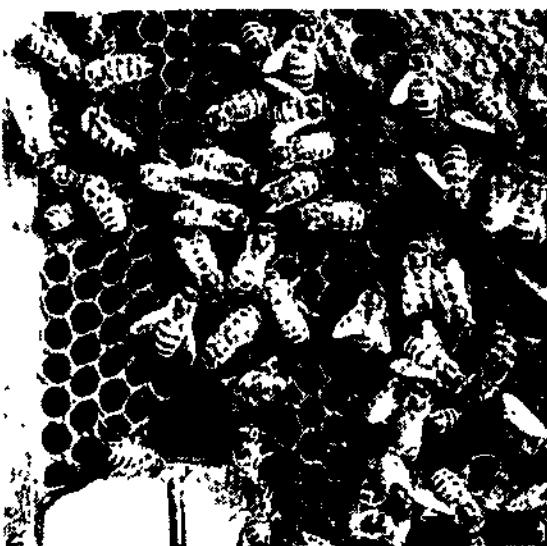
## EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE

Alesian Brothers Medical Center,	


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# Rumsfeld's ready for White House

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*It'll be a honey  
of a festival  
at River Trail*

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Ahr insists:  
'I didn't copy  
Bicentennial  
coin design'

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# The **HERALD** PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Palatine

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## In downtown redevelopment quest

# Owners of nonconforming property may get reprieve

Owners of property in downtown Palatine that does not meet the village's new standards may be given a reprieve in remodeling or removing their buildings.

The planning, building and zoning committee of the village board Wednesday night recommended that the village's 17-year-old amortization ordinance that

went into effect July 1, prohibiting several building uses in the downtown area, be scrapped.

Instead, the committee suggested establishment of a redevelopment ordinance and commission, but left mechanics of the ordinance and commission to be worked out by the village manager.

AS CURRENTLY envisioned, an existing group of local businessmen called the New Palatine Committee would proceed with plans for the redevelopment of the 10-acre downtown area. The plans would include land use, building heights, density and architectural design. These plans would then be approved by the village board following public hearings and a recommendation from the plan commission.

The redevelopment commission, composed of local residents with various backgrounds, would then have the power to assemble large parcels for development and attract developers. The redevelopment commission would probably have the power of condemnation if a sale could not be negotiated.

The redevelopment ordinance would give downtown property owners who are in violation of the amortization ordinance a reprieve from having to tear down their buildings or make extensive renovations to bring them into conformance with existing codes and zoning.

Buildings would not be torn down and land would not lie vacant waiting for development under the new plan, according to Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. Downtown buildings that did not present a fire or health hazard would be allowed to stand until a developer was ready to follow the village's plan for the development of a parcel.

The redevelopment ordinance also would eliminate lengthy hearings before the Zoning Board of Appeals and village board on downtown development because the village will have already outlined what can be constructed.

Another advantage cited by trustees is that the downtown redevelopment can follow an orderly process with roads improved, sewers installed and parking constructed prior to the tearing down of buildings to make way for new developments.

has some concern and some backbone to stand up to the powers that be."

MRS. MERTZ urged teachers to accept the latest contract offer "unless we are willing to go to the ultimate and strike."

She added, "I don't think our teachers are prepared for a strike."

Eight members of the teacher negotiating team voted in favor of the contract.

Tuesday, while three voted against it and one abstained. Teacher negotiator Dan O'Brien, in a minority statement to association members Wednesday night, said, "We don't have to strike. There are other things we can do."

O'Brien asked for a show of hands of teachers willing to strike to enforce their demands. Roughly half of the 200 teachers present raised their hands.

Alain Prochaska, chairman of the teacher association crisis-action committee, outlined alternatives the teachers may use instead of a strike. He said the union should seek immediate press coverage. "We have to be one of those on NBC and CBS at 10 p.m."

The Dist. 211 faculty could distribute leaflets in the community explaining negotiations, mail letters to parents, or stage "informal pickets" outside school

(Continued on Page 6)

"

Teachers had rejected the 7.8 per cent raise by a two-vote margin Aug. 30. The newest offer was hammered out Tuesday by negotiators for the teachers' union and school board, along with an outside mediator.

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PALATINE PUBLIC works crews hope to complete the dredging of Salt Creek between Rose Street and the footbridge at Paddock School this fall. A stretch of the creek between

Rose and Cedar streets already has been completed. The dredging is designed to increase the capacity of the creek and improve water flow to prevent flooding.

## Pool, tennis complex delayed

Selection of a site for a pool and tennis complex has been delayed by the Salt Creek Park District commissioners, who are now determining whether land at Palatine's Lake Irene and Lake Rossiter is suitable for construction.

These two lake sites, both just north of the Ill. Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway interchange, have been most often discussed as possible sites for the forthcoming pool project. Lake Irene is privately owned and Lake Rossiter is owned by the Village of Palatine and could be donated to Salt Creek Park District.

Board Pres. Henry Deihl said the district wants Park Commr. Patrick Grealish, who is in the construction business, to obtain soil samples from land around both lakes to see if it is suitable for the pool and tennis complex. Deihl estimated that Grealish's results would be ready by the end of the week.

Once the suitability of the land is determined, Deihl said, the district could proceed with negotiations for the use of Lake Irene, or the donation of Lake Rossiter.

Both lakes are slated in the forthcoming Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan.

(Continued on Page 6)

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## Picnic bids 'goodbye' to their leader

# 'Little people' prove ability isn't equated with size

by JOE SWICKARD

The kids on the bicycles were too polite to stop as they raced over the fields at the Palatine Hills Golf Club. But they couldn't help staring at the picnic.

One of the boys circled back to get a second look at the group in the shelter. He peddled on after confirming his first sighting of about two dozen dwarfs and midgets of all ages having a cookout on a blustery Sunday afternoon.

The Illinois-Wisconsin chapter of the Little People of America was having a picnic to say good-bye to national president Gerald Rasa who was leaving his job in Elmhurst to accept a position in Pennsylvania.

Rasa and the other little people (as they refer to themselves) quickly put to rest the image of dwarfs and midgets being best suited for side-shows, carnivals and the last clown out of the Volkswagen.

RASA, A DWARF, was assistant

public relations director of Elmhurst College and is now head of the department at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. Other persons at the picnic were elementary teachers, operators of dry cleaning shops, housewives—a general cross-section of American workers.

"People have the idea we can't do things because we're small. They tend to equate ability with size," Rasa said.

The childhood problems are the most difficult to overcome.

The isolation Rasa felt growing up in a farm community in western Missouri, will be partially ease by Mike Jacks, 3, of Palatine.

There will still be problems of stores, inunts and physical afflictions other than the shortened stature for Mike, but perhaps not as bad as they were for Rasa because of the work of the Little People of America.

The association helps provide voca-

tional, social, medical and psychological aid to 2,200 little people in this country alone. There are also associate chapters in Europe and Australia.

"IT WAS SPIKE JONES (the bandleader) who got some credit in getting this started," Rasa said.

"He told Billy Barty (a member of Jones' troupe), 'You guys ought to get together,' or words to that effect," said Rasa of the LPA's beginnings in 1957.

The association grows on personal contact between members and little people wishing to join. It was that personal attention that drew Rasa into LPA.

"I was 11 years old and my mother and I were watching 'This Is Your Life' on television and they had Billy on. We wrote expecting the usual form letter in two months. We got a personal letter from him in a week," Rasa said.

Young Mike's introduction to the

group was through a similar route, explained his mother, Mrs. James Jacks.

"His godparents were watching

television late one night and Gerald was on with a giant. The godparents called me the next day and told me to get in touch with him if I did nothing else for Mike. I wrote to Gerald and he called us right away," she said.

THE BENEFITS available to Mike through the organization range from medical to social to job training, Rasa said. He, for example, had severely bowed legs, a common problem of dwarfs. Through medical contacts fostered by the LPA he was able to undergo corrective surgery and rehabilitation in a matter of weeks rather than the years of operations and recuperation as had been the case before.

One problem confronting little people is a general ignorance of their situation. Although small people have been recorded through history, systematic medical study of the condition dates back only to the 1880s.

Rasa said in the past they have been the victims of "a dozen and one wives tales going from being worshipped as gods to being ridiculed."

## Dwarfs, midgets rarely born

Dwarfs and midgets occur once in every 20,000 to 40,000 births, according to medical records.

The cause is an unexplained mutation in one parent's genes. The parents themselves can be of normal stature as can the little person's siblings.

Research into the cause of the condition is continuing. Johns Hopkins University is one school where extensive study is under way.

Generally the term "midget" is ap-



**WHAT IS IT?** Tammy Brosch, third-grader at Lincoln School in Palatine, pantomimes with her favorite possession from "The Bottomless Magic Basket." Tammy's classmate Tom Lane thinks he knows what it is — a piano! It's all part of a "values clarification" program in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

### Village board wrapup

## OK Improvements for Baldwin Road

A \$300,000-plus improvement project for Baldwin Road between Hicks and Rohrling roads has been approved by the Palatine Village Board.

Consoer and Townsend, Associates, village engineering consultants, have estimated the nearly one-mile improvement project will cost \$311,000 including \$73,000 for storm sewers, \$100,000 for paving and \$47,000 for a special base.

The improvement project will be financed from motor fuel tax funds.

The board originally had approved the drainage work this summer and paving next year, but the work was delayed until the engineering report was completed.

### Parking center to get lights

Palatine officials have agreed to install lights at the entrances to the Palatine Transportation Center, but denied a second request from the merchants for more shopper parking.

The lights will be installed at the Colfax and Smith streets entrances at village expense. The village also is exploring the cost of turning on a light in the center of the parking lot.

The merchants at the Palatine Transportation Center had requested that some of the 12-hour commuter meters be converted to two-hour meters for shopper parking. Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig reported this was not feasible because a check of the parking lot showed all 12-hour meters in use. Instead, signs will be installed at the entrance indicating two-hour shopper parking is available.

The village board also has directed the Palatine Police Dept. to make a traffic study of the Palatine Transportation Center to see if traffic flow would be improved by making cars enter the parking lot off Colfax Street and exit onto Smith Street.

### Speed-limit study sought

Palatine officials are preparing an application for federal funds to conduct traffic engineering studies within the village to permit the lowering of speed limits in residential areas.

The village board has indicated it favors lowering speed limits on residential streets to 20 m.p.h., 25 m.p.h. on secondary arterial streets and 35 m.p.h. on major thoroughfares.

### Funds asked for downtown work

Palatine will apply for federal funding for an estimated \$1.5 million street improvement project for downtown

Palatine.

The street improvement project, recommended in a recent traffic engineering study prepared by Rolfe T. Gustus, calls for the widening of Palatine Road, Plum Grove Road and Colfax Street and several intersection improvements.

If Palatine's application for Federal Aid Urban Systems funding is accepted, the federal government would pay for 70 per cent of the improvements and the state for the remaining 30 per cent.

### State of Village messages

State of the Village messages will be delivered annually by future Palatine village presidents under a resolution adopted by the village board Monday.

The annual reports will be given in January and will outline the village president's primary concerns and recommendations for the next fiscal budget.

Another resolution being prepared will require annual departmental reports stating the progress of various programs in May with preliminary reports during January.

### Restaurant request studied

A request for a special-use permit for a restaurant in the Palatine Hills Mall has been referred to the planning, building and zoning committee of the village board for review and a recommendation.

The proposed restaurant at Northwest Highway and Smith Street would specialize in pizza and Italian food. The restaurant would be part of a family-owned chain of restaurants on the West coast.

The zoning board of appeals has recommended approval of the restaurant.

Also referred to the planning, building and zoning committee for review were:

- A request from Immanuel Lutheran Church, 203 N. Bothwell St., for a variation to construct a bulletin board and bell tower.

- A request for a variation of the sign ordinance to permit the construction of a sign for the Brunswick Bowling Alley.

### Jaycee pumpkin sale OK'd

Village board members approved a request from the Palatine Jaycee Wives to conduct their third annual pumpkin sale on Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the village parking lot, Brockway Street and Palatine Road.

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### It's all a question of value judgments

## Students learning what's really important to them

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Imagine you are going to a deserted island for a one-week vacation and must pack everything you'll need in a paper bag. What would you pack?

Children in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 are being asked this question as part of a program in "values clarification" designed by the district's guidance office.

The deserted island "trip" is one of many activities in the program that helps children develop values and make decisions on their own.

The children decide what is important to them, said Barbara Barry, coordinator of the district guidance program. The activities designed by Miss Barry are divided into three parts — self-awareness,

attitudes, and decision making.

TEACHERS OF ALL grades run through the activities with the children in the classroom at least once every week.

One is "The Bottomless Magic Basket." Children sit together forming a circle. One child pretends to pull a favorite object out of the basket and then acts out a pantomime with the object. The other children must guess what it is.

The idea is to get children to think about which possessions are most important to them.

In another activity, students are asked to write or tape record a television commercial about themselves. They must think of the things they do well and their good qualities in an attempt to sell themselves.

ONE OF THE decision-making activities is called "Disney World Dilemma." Each student is given an imaginary \$15 to spend on food and rides at Disney World. The game can be adapted to a group activity by giving a group of children \$75 and forcing them to make the choices together and discover the value of compromise.

The program "takes the values the children come with and assists the children in clarifying them," said Miss Barry. "Kids today have to make so many decisions," said Lorita Langley, director of pupil personnel services at Dist. 15. "Whatever we can do to make decisions rationally, based on values, is a good thing."

## Governments to get more revenue-sharing funds?

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Most local municipal and township governments can expect more money than anticipated from federal revenue-sharing next year because of a federal decision to update population figures used in a revenue-sharing allocation formula, a federal spokesman said Wednesday.

Allen Shepard of the office of revenue sharing in Washington, revealed the plan to use 1973 population figures in the formula beginning next year instead of the 1970 census in a speech before the Township Officials of Cook County.

Shepard's revelation came at a workshop at which township officials began to explore the wide range of new powers to tax and to use the federal money that was granted to townships recently when Gov. Daniel Walker signed a bill sponsored by State Sen. John Nimrod, R-4th, to expand township powers.

"It's an encouraging sign that revenue sharing has revitalized townships in Illinois," Shepard told the township officials.

While the population figure is not the most critical in the revenue-sharing allocation formula, the use of updated figures could mean substantial increases for the communities growing the fastest in Cook County such as Schaumburg and Schaumburg Township. A few local communities, however, including Des Plaines which had a population decline of nearly 2,000 in a special census taken in 1973, could find themselves receiving a smaller portion of the revenue-sharing pie as a result of the use of updated figures.

Shepard's promise of a population update came in response to a question from Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vern Laubenstein who has in the past complained bitterly about the federal refusal to update the population figures unless every municipality in the county financed its own special census.

The township supervisors, clerks, assessors, highway commissioners, collectors and auditors heard about the promise of the additional funding shortly after Nimrod had explained the ramifications of his bill to increase township powers.

Calling the new law "a milestone," Nimrod said "Townships have emerged as a government empowered with responsibility heretofore never dreamed of . . . . The onus is now on you to re-evaluate what you've been doing and to spend those monies wisely," Nimrod told the town officials.

Nimrod said the bill means:

- Youth committees can set up contracts with not-for-profit agencies and pay the bill with revenue-sharing funds.
- Mental health services can now be funded by a vote of the town board rather than requiring a vote of the electors at the annual town meeting.

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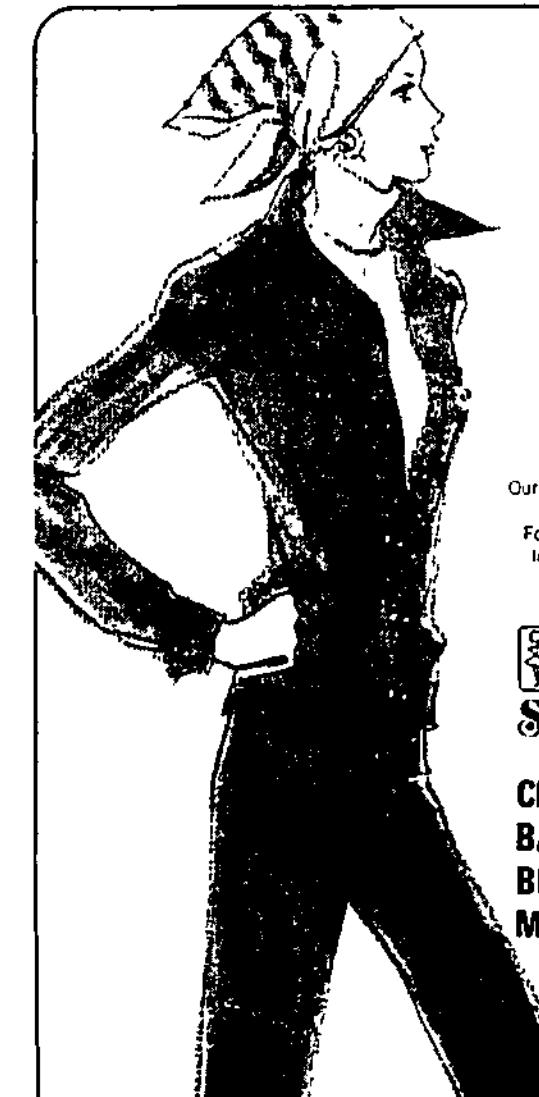
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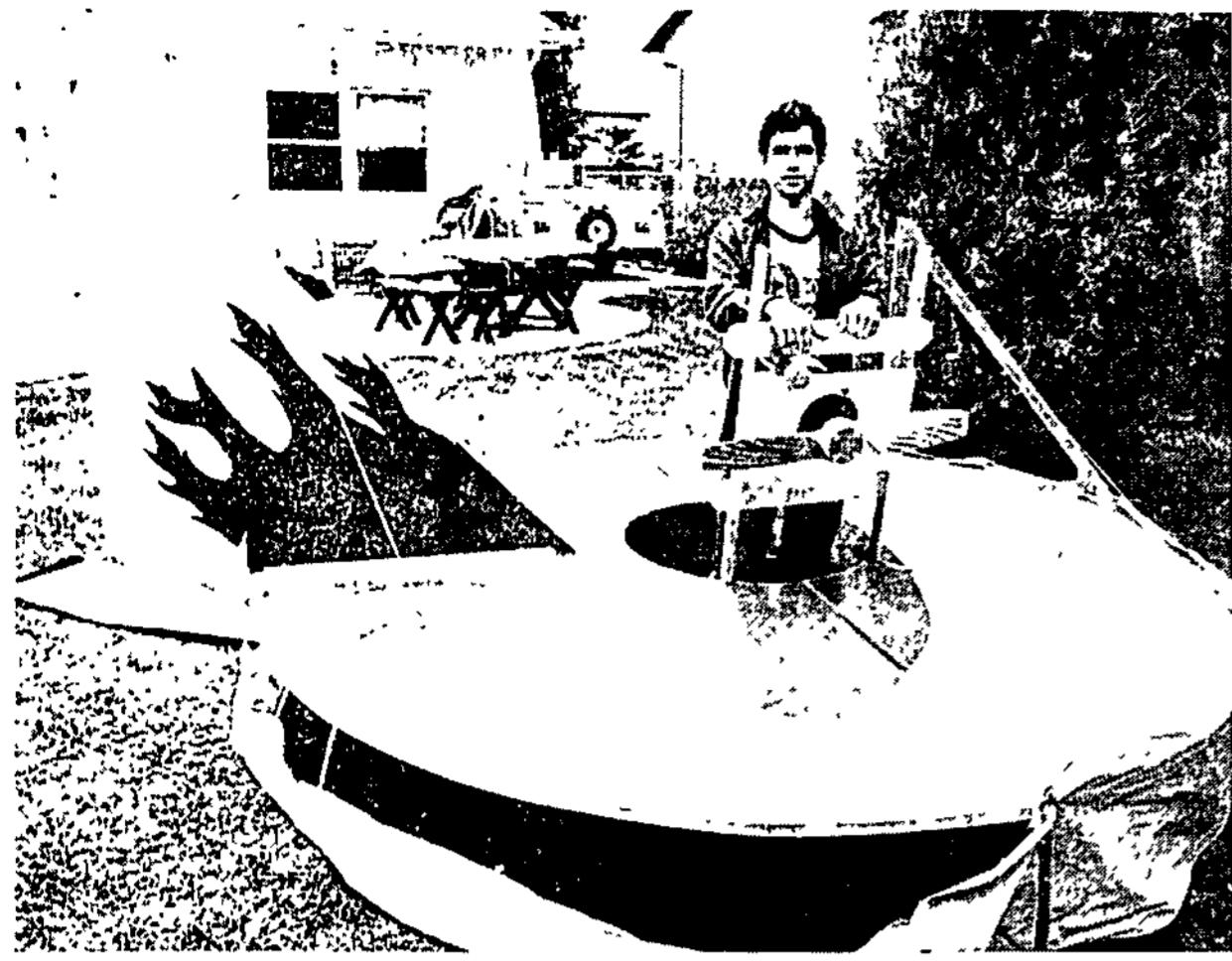
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KURT HEITKOTTER, 17, of Mount Prospect, stands aboard his home-made hovercraft. Although untested, Heitkotter is confident the craft will work — possibly as early as Saturday. The craft is designed to travel about 18 inches above the ground on a cushion of air. The vehicle cost about \$200.

## Builds own hovercraft

# 17-year-old hopes to test his wings this Saturday

by TOM VON MALDEN

To some extent Kurt Heitkotter this week is caught up with the same sense of anticipation that the Wright Brothers must have felt before their propeller leap into history.

The 17-year-old Mount Prospect resident shares the experience of having built his own flying vehicle with the famous aviator brothers. Heitkotter won't make history of course — unless it is just of the local variety — mainly because he has followed a proven plan to build his craft. Still, he is not sure it will even get off the ground.

"My parents keep asking, 'Well, what if it doesn't go up, if it doesn't work? I'm pretty confident it will work."

To be successful, Heitkotter's craft won't have to go up very far — only about a foot and a half. The Hersey High School junior has built a hovercraft, a

vehicle that travels on a cushion of air.

"SOME \$200 AND 3 1/2 months of labor have gone into the silver and red, 10 1/2-foot diameter vehicle. As early as this Saturday, Heitkotter hopes to take his hovercraft up — probably in the street in front of his 1117 Dogwood Ln. home.

Heitkotter said he could be hassled by the police because the hovercraft cannot be licensed. "It's an unlicensed vehicle," he said, "but I know of no local law against it."

He recalled that a hovercraft flyer in Skokie recently was banned from the streets by police there. Should the need arise though, Heitkotter said he has an uncle with a farm in Wauconda where he can hover.

Although he has spent only 14 weeks building the hovercraft, the idea of building a hovercraft has been in his family for at least five years. That's how old the

building plans he used are. Heitkotter explained he was going through a dresser early this summer and came upon the forgotten plans. Since "there was nothing else to do besides working this summer," he started hunting for the needed materials.

THE SEARCH FOR materials was not always easy. Spruce wood is required for the basic frame. Heitkotter searched nearly everywhere he could think, including trips to Chicago and Wisconsin, and could not find any. But finally, one of his father's telephone calls located some spruce wood in Deer Grove, Ill.

The next hardest material to find — and ultimately the most expensive — was airplane dope, a conditioner used to tighten the 15 yards of muslin used on the craft "as tight as a drum." He also bought a gasoline-run engine.

Work started in Heitkotter's family garage but soon moved outside as the vehicle began taking final shape. Since it still has to be protected from rain, he built it so it can be folded in half and still stored in the garage when it is not in use.

Heitkotter said he hopes eventually to sell his hovercraft, but only after "I get my use out of it." He figures to get about \$1,000 for the vehicle. For the future, he said he may start building and selling hovercrafts, perhaps a couple a year.

The Wright brothers' airplane eventually got mass-produced too.

## Board offer of \$50 bonus angers school teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

buildings and shopping centers, said Prochaska.

He added, "Withdrawal of service at this time seems inappropriate."

Mrs. Mertz asked the teachers, "Are you confident in your own mind what you want?" She cautioned them: "We're not going to get the public's support. There are few other professions that get the raises we do. Everybody is bothered by inflation the way we are."

Teachers may vote on the latest contract offer next week, said Carl Flaks, president of the teacher union. Pres. Robert Creek of the Dist. 211 Board of Education, said he did not know whether

the board will consider the proposed pact at its meeting tonight.

Other than the \$50 bonus offer, the only change made in the proposed contract since the Aug. 30 rejection by teachers deals with insurance benefits. Both sides agreed to set up a committee to study teachers' insurance and report back by March 1.

Teachers originally had asked for a 10 per cent pay raise, which was countered with a 6.2 per cent offer by the board. After teachers rejected the 7.8 per cent offer Aug. 30, they refused a board request for another vote. Both sides finally got back together Tuesday and reached the new agreement.

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# Merger of park districts stalls over board size

Plans to merge the Palatine Park District and the township's rural park district are stalled because of a dispute over the number of board members to represent each in the combined district.

Members of the two park boards have met twice to discuss the merger. Park commissioners responded enthusiastically for the most part until discussion of park board representation on the new board came up.

The Palatine Park District serves residents living within the Palatine village limits. The Palatine Rural Park District has been in existence for more than 25 years, though a board of commissioners, elected last year, has been working on purchasing park sites and developing park facilities. The rural district serves residents in the unincorporated areas of Palatine Township.

THE PALATINE Park District board announced at a meeting earlier this month that it would like to see four of its own commissioners and one rural park commissioner on the merged board. Rural park board members are in disagreement after discussing the proposal, insisting that there should be three commissioners from the Palatine district and two from the rural district on the new board. Neither side is willing to budge, so the merger discussions have come to a halt.

"Things don't look good at the moment

## Pool, tennis complex delayed

(Continued from Page 1) which will provide regional flood control. The plan is awaiting federal approval, but construction on the two lakes could take several years.

Although Park Supt. James DeVos said the board seems drawn to the Lake Irene site, Deihl said the board is still considering other open space in the district.

DeVos predicted that a decision on a building site would be reached by the next regular board meeting, Oct. 8.

## Recycling contest in village Saturday

Newspapers, bottles and cans will be accepted for a recycling contest at the Palatine recycling center on Smith Street near Northwest Highway from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Students from Immanuel Lutheran, St. Theresa and St. Thomas of Villanova schools will staff the center and compete in the contest.

Parents of the students should bring the coupons that were sent home with the students when they bring their items for recycling. The school with the largest percentage of its students participating in the recycling, based on coupon return, will be awarded a tree to plant on the school grounds.

## Bensinger to speak here

Peter Bensinger, Republican candidate for Cook County Sheriff, will address the Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

with the prerequisites the Palatine park board has placed on this merger. We're getting further apart instead of closer together," said Thomas Patten, rural park board president.

Patten explained that the rural park board has based its representation proposal on the assessed valuation and population figures of both districts.

The Palatine Park District has an assessed valuation of approximately \$100 million and serves 21,000 to 22,000 persons, while the rural park district's assessed valuation is approximately \$66 million and it serves 15,000 to 16,000 persons, Patten said.

"THESE FIGURES show that there is a 3 to 2 ratio between the park districts and that to me says there should be a 3 to 2 representation of commissioners from the districts on a merged board," Patten said.

"Without ample representation on the merged board, we'll be selling the people in the rural park district down the river," he said.

Commissioners on the Palatine park board don't believe that that's the case.

Palatine Park District commissioners said at the Sept. 10 merger meeting that they didn't look upon commissioners as representing any particular areas or members of the park district.

"Commissioners, no matter what park district they are originally from, who would be on the merged board, would represent all the people in the entire

merged district and not just some of them," said James Jones, Palatine park board president.

FRED HALL, DIRECTOR of the Palatine Park District, said the park board "recognizes" the 3 to 2 ratio that exists between the two park districts in terms of assessed valuation, acreage and population.

"But the Palatine park board also realizes that the staff of this district is more experienced and that the district has experienced far more park development than the rural district," Hall said.

The rural park board has invited the Palatine park board to attend its next monthly meeting in October, to continue discussion "if the board can come back with a considerable change in thought," Patten said.

Hall said the Palatine park board is working for the rural park board commissioners to "present another proposal to the board" before merger talks can continue.

April 1, 1975, is the target date for a possible merger, which would coincide with the beginning of the fiscal year for both districts.

The proposal for a merger arose when the Village of Palatine announced the possible annexation of three northern subdivisions that constitute a major portion of the rural district. The two districts can merge if each district board approves a merger resolution by a two-thirds vote.

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# Rumsfeld's ready for White House

-Page 15



*It'll be a honey  
of a festival  
at River Trail*

- Page 7

Ahr insists:  
'I didn't copy  
Bicentennial  
coin design'

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# The HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Rolling Meadows

19th Year—176

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, September 26, 1974

8 sections, 80 pages

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**Developers plan \$4.5 million project**

## City OKs office-warehouse complex at Golf, Algonquin

Plans to build an office-warehouse complex at Golf and Algonquin roads have been approved by the Rolling Meadows City Council.

Developers of the \$4.5 million complex will begin street improvements on Patton Drive and extension of New Wilke Road south of Golf Road this fall as the first phase of construction. The development will be called Hel-Jac Office Park and will include 40 rental areas.

Officials representing Babbitt and Associates, which planned the development, said rental units will be tailored to needs of the leasing firms and will be divided

individually into office and warehouse areas.

Work currently under way on New Wilke Road between Algonquin and Golf Roads should be completed within a few weeks. The extension past Golf Road must be completed this fall to keep construction traffic off Patton Drive, a residential street, City Engineer James Muldowney said.

RESIDENTS OF the area of the development have appeared at several meetings asking that their area be screened by fences of greenery from the project. They also feared construction traffic

would use their local roads but the completion of New Wilke Road is supposed to keep the traffic off local streets.

Residents will get to decide how the area will be screened when the second phase of the development begins construction in mid-1975, according to city officials.

Architects Babbitt and Associates originally received approval for a four-building office complex, with a projected cost of \$6 million. But later market studies indicated the less expensive plan including warehouse space also would be feasible. They now plan three phases of construction.

## Civic groups may pay for liquor permits

Civic groups in Rolling Meadows may be charged for temporary liquor licenses for fund-raising events in the future.

Jaycees have requested return of \$960 in city fees paid for their June carnival held to raise money to pay for Fourth of July fireworks. Among items in their fee schedule was a temporary liquor license to serve beer at the event.

At Tuesday's city council meeting, aldermen appeared ready to refund the fees in total. It is city practice to reimburse civic organizations for fees in most local functions.

BUT ALD. Stephen J. Eberhard, 3rd, said he believed council policy was to retain fees for liquor licenses, and return all others. Mayor Roland J. Meyer agreed, and said the council would set a

precedent it might regret if it fully refunded the Jaycees' money.

"I don't think we have ever waived any of these," said Meyer, and "if we refund this fee we will have to do the same for Booster Club, Boys Club" and others, he said.

Although Ald. Thomas W. Scanlan disagreed, he withdrew his motion to refund the charges and tabled the matter for two weeks. "I'm sure we've returned these before," he said. Administrative Assistant Charles Green is to investigate.

The council did refund liquor license fees to St. Colette's Church last April. The church had held a parish festival fund-raiser.

JAYCEES PRES. Robert Thornton said Wednesday he believes the council refunded liquor license fees a year ago, after the club had held its annual carnival in 1973. Thornton noted the council revised its fee policy two years ago, after "a misunderstanding" involving the Jaycees. The club had been issued a license for which fees had not been paid, and had not been waived. Until then, the council normally waived fees before an event, but a new procedure of collecting fees and then refunding them was begun.

Thornton also said he has been told the Rolling Meadows Rotary and Boys Hockey clubs each were exempted from liquor fees paid for the Fourth of July and West Fest.

"In both cases, the fees were waived in advance for everybody, and liquor fees were involved," he said.

## Pool, tennis complex delayed

Selection of a site for a pool and tennis complex has been delayed by the Salt Creek Park District commissioners, who are now determining whether land at Palatine's Lake Irene and Lake Rossiter is suitable for construction.

These two lake sites, both just north of the Ill. Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway interchange, have been most often discussed as possible sites for the forthcoming pool project. Lake Irene is privately owned and Lake Rossiter is owned by the Village of Palatine and could be donated to Salt Creek Park District.

Board Pres. Henry Delhi said the district wants Park Comr. Patrick Grealish, who is in the construction business, to obtain soil samples from land around both lakes to see if it is suitable for the pool and tennis complex. Delhi estimated

that Grealish's results would be ready by the end of the week.

Once the suitability of the land is determined, Delhi said, the district could proceed with negotiations for the use of Lake Irene, or the donation of Lake Rossiter.

Both lakes are slated in the forthcoming Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan, which will provide regional flood control. The plan is awaiting federal approval, but construction on the two lakes could take several years.

Although Park Supt. James DeVos said the board seems drawn to the Lake Irene site, Delhi said the board is still considering other open space in the district.

DeVos predicted that a decision on a building site would be reached by the next regular board meeting, Oct. 8.

JAYCEES PRES. Robert Thornton said Wednesday he believes the council refunded liquor license fees a year ago, after the club had held its annual carnival in 1973. Thornton noted the council revised its fee policy two years ago, after "a misunderstanding" involving the Jaycees. The club had been issued a license for which fees had not been paid, and had not been waived. Until then, the council normally waived fees before an event, but a new procedure of collecting fees and then refunding them was begun.

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## More federal revenue-sharing funds on way?

by ANNE SLAVICEK  
Most local municipal and township governments can expect more money

than anticipated from federal revenue-sharing next year because of a federal decision to update population figures

### \$50 in fire damage at Meadow Trace

A fire at the Meadows Trace apartments was extinguished quickly Wednesday afternoon by Rolling Meadows firemen.

The fire started in the closet of an apartment occupied by Philip Holman at 4734 Arbor Dr., said Fire Lt. Charles Sellards. No one was home when the fire started.

The fire was confined to the closet, Sellards estimated the damage at \$50 to

the contents of the closet and \$200 in smoke damage. Sellards said an investigation would be conducted into the cause of the fire but arson is not suspected.

Firemen received the call at 3:57 p.m. and put the fire out in about five minutes. Arlington Heights firemen were called to back up the Rolling Meadows department.

used in a revenue-sharing allocation formula, a federal spokesman said Wednesday.

Allen Shepard of the office of revenue sharing in Washington, revealed the plan to use 1970 population figures in the formula beginning next year instead of the 1970 census. In a speech before the Township Officials of Cook County.

Shepard's revelation came at a workshop at which township officials began to explore the wide range of new powers to tax and to use the federal money that was granted to townships recently when Gov. Daniel Walker signed a bill sponsored by State Sen. John Nimrod, R-4th, to expand township powers.

"It's an encouraging sign that revenue sharing has revitalized townships in Illi-

nois," Shepard told the township officials.

While the population figure is not the most critical in the revenue-sharing allocation formula, the use of updated figures could mean substantial increases for the communities growing the fastest in Cook County such as Schaumburg and Schaumburg Township. A few local communities, however, including Des Plaines which had a population decline of nearly 2,000 on a special census taken in 1973, could find themselves receiving a smaller portion of the revenue-sharing pie as a result of the use of updated figures.

Shepard's promise of a population update came in response to a question from Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vern Laubenstein who has in the past com-

plained bitterly about the federal refusal to update the population figures unless every municipality in the county filed its own special census.

The township supervisors, clerks, assessors, highway commissioners, collectors and auditors heard about the promise of the additional funding shortly after Nimrod had explained the ramifications of his bill to increase township powers.

Calling the new law "a milestone," Nimrod said "townships have emerged as a government empowered with responsibility heretofore never dreamed of . . . The onus is now on you to re-evaluate what you've been doing and to spend those monies wisely," Nimrod told the town officials.

The inside story

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City Council wrapup

## Drainage-ditch cleaning pact OKd

The Rolling Meadows City Council this week approved contracts totaling \$44,464 for drainage-ditch cleaning and purchase of equipment to repair the garbage-transfer station, a salt spreader and printing of the 1975 City Calendar.

Fluidline Co. received a \$3,246.42 contract for repairs at the transfer station to boost power in compacting garbage. Although Fluidline was not the low bidder, Ald. John T. Rock, 3rd, noted Fluidline's bid included consultation with city crews during installation of the new equipment. The low bidder would have charged an extra \$15 a day per man for two men to spend two weeks installing the equipment, Rock said. With the man-hour charges, the cost would have exceeded Fluidline's bid, Rock said.

Schuster Equipment Co. won a \$2,295 contract to supply the salt spreader, to be mounted on a pickup truck. Of four bidders, Schuster came closest to meeting specifications, although one other bid was lower.

Bell Litho won a \$5,017 contract to print the 1975 city calendar. The firm was the only bidder, said Ald. Thomas J. Waldron, 2nd.

A \$33,906 contract was awarded to LaVerde & Sons to clean and improve the drainage ditch between Mr. Steak Restaurant and Plum Grove Bank extending to Salt Creek. The contract also includes installation of pipe, to prevent the ditch from refilling with silt and debris. The pipe is to be large enough for public-works crews to enter it for maintenance.

### A boost for U.S. funds

The Rolling Meadows federal revenue-sharing fund is getting a boost this week with repayment of loans made to other city accounts, plus 8 per cent interest. But the interest revenue is coming from the coffers of other city accounts.

The fire protection account is repaying the revenue-sharing fund \$113,500 in principal, and \$2,200.45 in interest. The library fund is repaying \$24,700 on principal and \$484.26 in interest.

The city council approved transfer of the federal revenue-sharing funds earlier this year when tax proceeds were late coming from the county, which collects fire protection and library taxes levied by the city. The loans were required to meet payrolls.

### Soil-erosion law OKd

A soil-erosion ordinance to control land excavation, limit damage to plant life and minimize erosion from wind and storm-water drainage, was adopted this week by the Rolling Meadows City Council.

The ordinance, drafted by Ald. Thomas J. Waldron, 2nd, and City Engineer James Muldowney, will apply generally to construction. Although Waldron noted Rolling Meadows is unlikely to experience much construction at this stage of city development, he said there is still enough undeveloped land to make the protection of the new ordinance important.

## Local beauties must sign up by Oct. 21 to participate in Founder's Day Pageant

Contestants for the Ms. 20 beauty contest have until Oct. 21 to file requests for registration forms for the Rolling Meadows Founder's Day Beauty Pageant.

The forms are available from Mrs. John A. Hunter, 4 Hampton on Auburn. She and her husband are cochairmen of the contest.

The beauty contest is open to any woman resident of Rolling Meadows, married or single, who will be 20 years old during 1975. The city will celebrate its 20th anniversary of incorporation next year.

Mrs. Hunter will send contest entrants the forms to register and to provide biographical information. Entrants will be given their choice of tryout dates for the first round of judging, Nov. 29 and Dec. 27. Judges will rate each contestant on a point scale considering such factors as

place, personality and talent.

Five finalists will be chosen by Jan. 1 from among those women entering the tryouts. The finalists then will compete for the Ms. 20 crown at the Founder's Day dinner dance Feb. 22.

The tryouts in November and December will be open to the public. Hours will be noon to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows.

The contest has no connection with the annual Miss Rolling Meadows competition, a preliminary to Miss Illinois and Miss America pageants.

Prizes for Ms. 20 are being donated by city merchants, and so far total about \$250 in value, Mrs. Hunter said. She also is soliciting merchants for cash prize donations, and has started a bank account that she hopes will contain \$250 to \$500 by the time of final selection.

### Library gets new nonfiction

Ellen Peck has edited "Pronatalism: The Myth of Mom and Apple Pie," now on the nonfiction shelves at the Rolling Meadows Public Library.

Other nonfiction works new to the shelves are "Balloons and Airships" by Lennart Ege, "Values in Sexuality," Eleanor Morrison; "Darkroom Techniques," Andreas Feininger; "Everybody Loves Somebody Sometime (Especially Himself)," Arthur Marx; "An Introduction to the World's Gemstones," E. H. Rutland; "Collecting Antique Metalware," Evan Perry; and "Imperialism

and Nationalism in the Fertile Crescent," Sir Richard H. S. Allen.

Other new titles include "Without Cloak or Dagger," Miles Copeland;

"Let's Go Metric," Frank Donovan;

"The Weighing Game and How to Win It,"

"Without Getting Sick or Going Broke,"

Otto Riccio; "The Encyclopedia of Tennis," Max Robertson; "More Adventures in Cooking with Healthy Foods," Nancy Sutton; and "What to do When Your Bills Exceed Your Paycheck," Sidney Sherwin.

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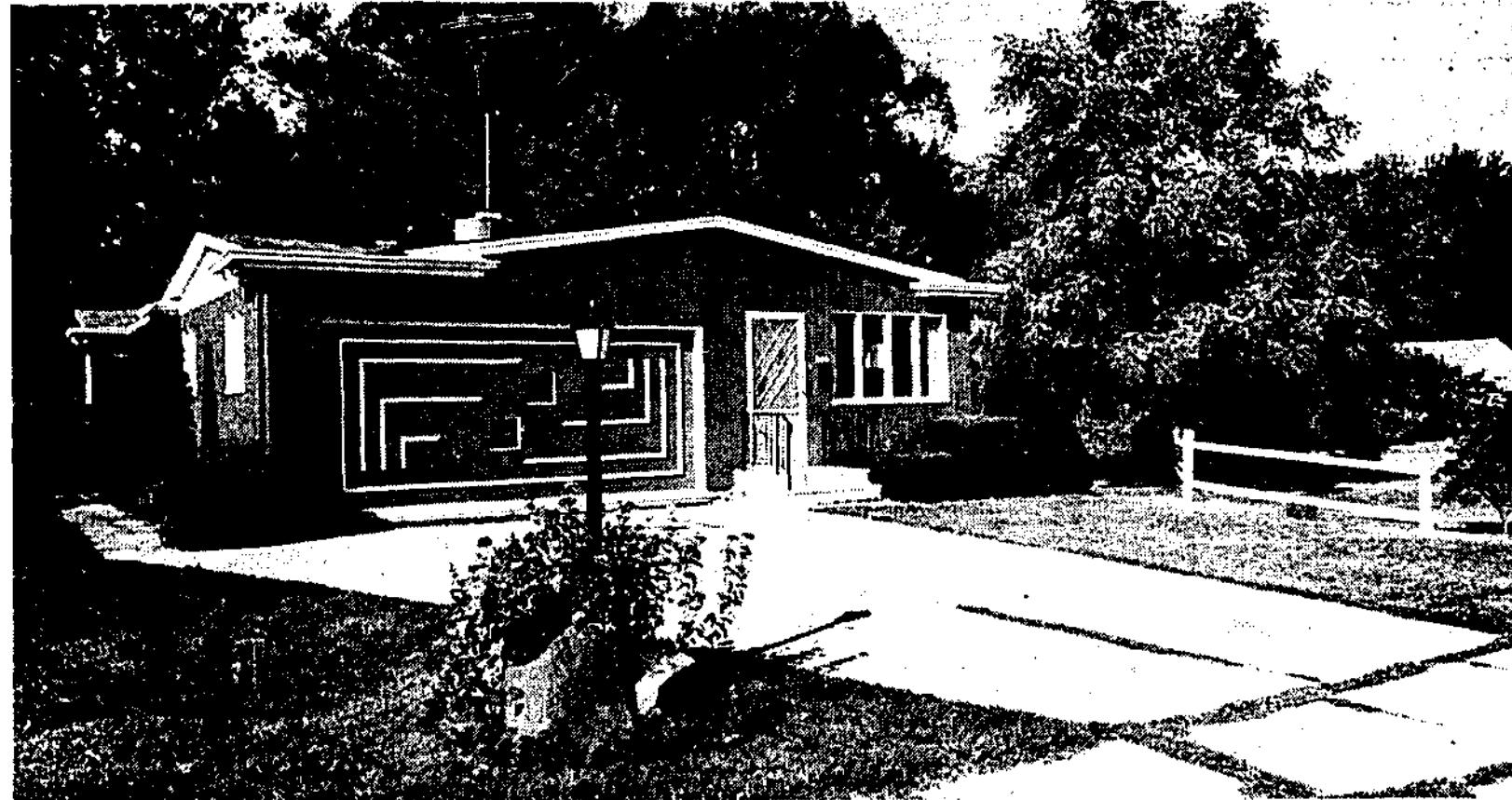


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THE NEW SENIOR citizens center, located in a home at 248 S. Brockway, Palatine, will open in mid-October. The village of Palatine and Palatine Township will lease the center with federal revenue sharing funds on a rental basis for two years. Center hours are: 9 to 10 p.m. daily.

## Senior-citizen center plans to open here in mid-October

A senior-citizen center will open near downtown Palatine in mid-October to serve more than 1,000 elderly persons in Palatine Township and the village.

The center will be located in a ranch-style home at 248 S. Brockway, Palatine. The village and the township will sign an 18-month lease that will include a six-month renewal option. The two agencies will share the cost of the \$500 monthly rent, insurance and utilities.

Village Pres. Wendell Jones has proposed the village pay \$300 of the monthly rent and the township pay \$200. The township will staff and operate the center.

SENIOR CITIZENS NOW meet in the basement of the township hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd. The new facility would be strictly for senior citizens and probably will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The township's min-bus service for senior citizens to and from the center will continue Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons when the new center opens. The Palatine Advisory Board is investigating a possible community bus service that could transport senior citizens to and from the new center each day.

"This is the first time the village and the township are joining together in a project that will serve so many people in our entire community. I think it's a great idea and I'm very excited about it," Jones said.

Both agencies have earmarked \$10,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds to finance the senior-citizen center this year. The village board approved the lease agreement and use of funds at its Monday night meeting.

Jones said the house will meet the needs of senior citizens because they will not have to walk up or down stairs to get to the center. Senior citizens have to walk down steep stairs to get to the township center at the present time.

FURNITURE DONATIONS will be taken to furnish the center once the occupants have moved from the home. The Palatine Public Library will lease framed pictures to the center to decorate the walls, said Louise Robertson, who will supervise the center.

Mrs. Robertson said the center will continue offering its program of crafts, bingo, bridge and arts. She plans to expand the music, job placement and discount programs that are being offered to

senior citizens in the township.

The house's garage will be used as an office for the center, and the rooms inside the home will be designated for various purposes, like crafts, games and television.

"The senior citizens will be able to use the kitchen for potluck dinners, and the adjacent garden and lawn area for picnics and outdoor activities," Mrs. Robertson said.

A PARK IS ACROSS the street which will offer senior citizens additional space for outdoor activities.

"Because of this open space located across from the center, parking should not disturb the rest of the neighborhood," Jones said.

Jones said the center is expected to serve more than 1,000 senior citizens in Palatine Township.

"So many of these senior citizens are the same people who made Palatine what it is today. It is time we made this town comfortable for them, and offered them a place to spend their time for recreation and creative activity," he said.

### Community calendar

Thursday, Sept. 28

American Legion Post 1251 of Rolling Meadows, Public Works Building, 8 p.m.

St. Colette Adult Choir, choir loft, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 28

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect, 8 p.m.

### Bensinger to speak here

Peter Bensinger, Republican candidate for Cook County Sheriff, will address the Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

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Picnic bids 'goodbye' to their leader

## 'Little people' prove ability isn't equated with size

by JOE SWICKARD

The kids on the bicycles were too polite to stop as they raced over the fields at the Palatine Hills Golf Club. But they couldn't help staring at the picnic.

One of the boys circled back to get a second look at the group in the shelter. He peddled on after confirming his first sighting of about two dozen dwarfs and midgets of all ages having a cookout on a blustery Sunday afternoon.

The Illinois-Wisconsin chapter of the Little People of America was having a picnic to say good-bye to national president Gerald Rasa who was leaving his job in Elmhurst to accept a position in Pennsylvania.

Rasa and the other little people (as they refer to themselves) quickly put to rest the image of dwarfs and midgets being best suited for side-shows, carnivals and the last clown out of the Volkswagen.

RASA, A DWARF, was assistant public relations director of Elmhurst College and is now head of the department at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. Other persons at the picnic were elementary teachers, operators of dry cleaning shops, housewives — a general cross-section of American workers.

"People have the idea we can't do things because we're small. They tend to equate ability with size," Rasa said.

The childhood problems are the most difficult to overcome.

The isolation Rasa felt growing up in a farm community in western Missouri, will be partially face by Mike Jacks, 3, of Palatine.

There will still be problems of stares, taunts and physical afflictions other than the shortened stature for Mike, but perhaps not as bad as they were for Rasa because of the work of the Little People of America.

The association helps provide vocation, social, medical and psy-

chosocial aid to 2,200 little people in this country alone. There are also associate chapters in Europe and Australia.

"IT WAS SPIKE JONES (the bandleader) who got some credit in getting this started," Rasa said.

"He told Billy Barty (a member of Jones' troupe), 'You guys ought to get together,' or words to that effect," said Rasa of the LPA's beginning in 1957.

The association grows on personal contact between members and little people wishing to join. It was that personal attention that drew Rasa into LPA.

"I was 11 years old and my mother and I were watching 'This Is Your Life' on television and they had Billy on. We wrote expecting the usual form letter in two months. We got a personal letter from him in a week," Rasa said.

Young Mike's introduction to the group was through a similar route, explained his mother, Mrs. James Jacks.

"His godparents were watching

### Dwarfs, midgets rarely born

Dwarfs and midgets occur once in every 20,000 to 40,000 births, according to medical records.

The cause is an unexplained mutation in one parent's genes. The parents themselves can be of normal stature as can the little person's siblings.

Research into the cause of the condition is continuing. Johns Hopkins University is one school where extensive study is under way.

Generally the term "midget" is ap-

plied to a person of extremely short stature, but having a normally proportioned body. Dwarfs, on the other hand, have heads and trunks that appear abnormally large in comparison to short arms and legs.

Little People of America is an organization of little people, their immediate families and spouses. Little people wishing more information on the organization, can write to Little People of America, Box 126, Owatonna, Minn., 55060.

television late one night and Gerald was on with a giant. The godparents called me the next day and told me to get in touch with him if I did nothing else for Mike. I wrote to Gerald and he called us right away," she said.

THE BENEFITS available to Mike through the organization range from medical to social to job training, Rasa said. He, for example, had severely bowed legs, a common problem of dwarfs. Through medical contacts fostered by the LPA he was able to undergo corrective surgery and rehabilitation in a matter of weeks rather than the years of operations and recuperation as had been the case before.

One problem confronting little people is a general ignorance of their situation. Although small people have been recorded through history, systematic medical study of the condition dates back only to the 1880s.

Rasa said in the past they have been the victims of "a dozen and one wives tales going from being worshipped as gods to being ridiculed."

## Tax error blamed on computer

by PAT GERLACH

"Just give me 10 minutes in either computer department," said Anthony Crisafulli of Schaumburg.

Crisafulli, a computer programmer, was referring to the County Assessor's office and Bell Federal Savings and Loan Assn., concerning an apparent \$4,500 error in his 1973 real estate tax bill.

Last week Crisafulli received a notice from Bell Federal, the mortgage holder on his townhouse at 2018 Oxford Ct. advising that his tax escrow account alone was being increased by \$404 per month. He had been paying \$370 per month, including principal, interest and tax escrow account for the past two years.

CRISAFULLI SAID his taxes should have been \$340 and even then he expected a refund because he had approximately \$1,000 in the tax escrow account.

It seems that Bell Federal paid an erroneous tax bill of \$3,458.51 on the Crisafulli property sent to it by the county assessor.

"On top of that Bell wanted me to pay them the extra \$4,500," Crisafulli added.

In checking with the assessor's office, the Schaumburg resident had no difficulty obtaining an admission of guilt on the part of county data processing equipment and a personal apology. At the urging of county officials, Crisafulli filed a certificate of error.

Gordon Gromer of the Bell Federal real estate department, said the association has no plans to foreclose on Crisafulli's mortgage or press him for the extra money. However, it is going to be a time consuming corrective process.

Dennis Dunne of the county assessor's office, said Wednesday, "The certificate of error has been filed and we intend to process this as speedily as possible." Dunne said a refund will be made to Bell Federal in December.

### Navy training graduate

Seaman Rec. Patricia C. Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elliott, 2404 Fremont St., Rolling Meadows, recently graduated from recruit training for women at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

### Gets WMU degree

Thomas M. Abinanti, 2506 Park, Rolling Meadows, recently graduated with a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

### Student teacher

Valerie Schrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schrock, 3216 Brookmeade Dr., is one of 434 students from Illinois State University who recently completed their teaching internships in schools throughout Illinois this fall.

### WIU bachelor

Russell J. McElwain, 2109 Park St., Rolling Meadows, recently received a bachelor's degree from Western Illinois University.

### Michigan bachelor

Grant L. Gillibet, 2510 Fremont St., Rolling Meadows, recently graduated from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, with a bachelor's degree.

### Named to 'Who's Who'

David Thorstensen, a graduate of Rolling Meadows High School now attending Western Illinois University, has been included in the eighth annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-74."

David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thorstensen, 3603 Fremont St., Rolling Meadows, is among 20,000 students in the nation to be included.

## REB continues plant drawings Saturday

## Local man charged on two drug counts

Drawings for \$25 plant gift certificates will continue each Saturday through October, according to Mrs. Evelyn Drummond, chairman of the Rolling Meadows Recycling, Ecology and Beautification (REB) Committee.

Winners of the Sept. 21 drawing were Maryann Fleckenstein, 3200 Pheasant Rd., and Victor A. Zielinski, 95 W. Emerson Ave.

The REB committee accepts recyclable newspapers, glass and cans every first and third Saturday of the month at the Rolling Meadows Public Works Building, 3200 Central Rd., from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The REB members ask that cans be rinsed, glass separated according to color, and papers be tied in bundles or placed in grocery sacks.

Mrs. Drummond said residents may have some papers picked up by garbage trucks on their regular garbage pickup day if the papers are tied and set out with other refuse.

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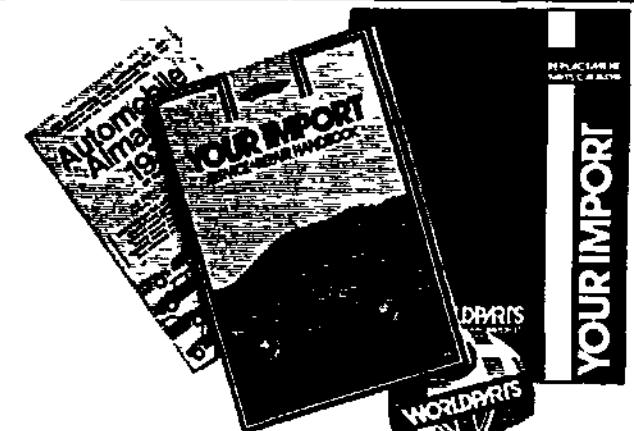


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## The local scene

### Park programs still open

Several fall program classes beginning this week in Salt Creek Park District still have vacancies.

Children's programs include cheerleading, drama, tennis, trampoline and tumbling. Adult programs with vacancies are early morning exercise, tennis and men's basketball. Preschool and dog obedience classes also are accepting registrations.

For registration and information, call the park district office at 259-5830.

### Library trustee on panel

Jeanne Weber, a trustee of the Rolling Meadows Library, will serve on the public relations committee of the American Library Trustee Assn. The association, a division of the American Library Assn., sponsors a continuing education program for library trustees across the nation.

Mrs. Weber has been on the Rolling Meadows Library Board of Trustees for seven years. She has served as vice president and as public relations committee chairman.

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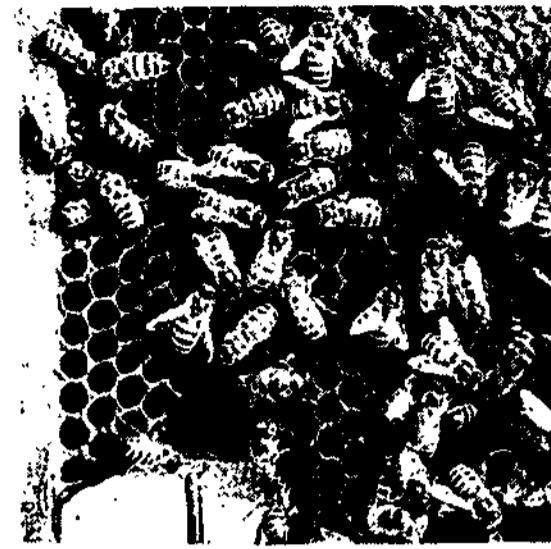
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# Rumsfeld's ready for White House

-Page 15



*It'll be a honey  
of a festival  
at River Trail*

Ahr insists:  
'I didn't copy  
Bicentennial  
coin design'

- Page 7

- Section 2, Page 7



# The HERALD

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

17th Year—10¢

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, September 26, 1974

8 sections, 80 pages

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**Atcher won't run again**

## Kessell to seek party's nod for village president's post



Raymond Kessell

requests for nomination as of the Sept. 22 deadline.

Certified members of SUP who renewed their membership as of Sept. 5 will be convention delegates.

Dennis Conley, SUP area chairman for Sheffield Manor, will serve as convention chairman. Other convention officials include Bernard Powell, rules chairman, and Shirley LeBeau, credentials chairman.

Conley is platform chairman and Kessell is chairman of the convention committee.

The party convention will be held at Lancer Restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd. Doors to convention hall will open at 7 p.m. and the party platform is scheduled for public reading at 7:30 p.m.

The convention will be officially called to order by Conley at 8 p.m. when convention hall doors will be closed.

### The inside story

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### High school signup deadline is Oct. 1

Registration for high school diploma programs offered by High School Dist. 211 will continue through Oct. 1.

Persons age 16 or older who do not have a high school diploma may attend high school classes at night or enroll in a supervised home-study program. Counseling services are available for students and veterans are eligible for the program under the G.I. bill.

Classes are offered at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine and include English, American history, social studies, auto mechanics and vocational seminar.

Students may register or request additional information on the diploma programs at the Dist. 211 office of continuing education, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, 339-3300.

### ‘\$38 million revenue surplus over 12 years’

## Village, schools to reap Woodfield 76 bonus: consultants

A Herald staff report  
Third of a series



WOODFIELD 76 is a residential, office and commercial center proposed on the Union Oil Co. property. Most of the 237-acre site is in unincorporated Schaumburg Township bounded by Golf Road,

Ill. Rte. 53, the Northwest Tollway and Meacham Road.

The "impact analysis" was prepared by Real Estate Research Corp. of Chicago. Figures projected by the firm have been examined by Village Engineer Joseph Zgonina, who said, "I question their estimates regarding population, number of employees and revenues to be pumped back into the village treasury."

After 12 years, Woodfield 76 will have 7,285 residents living in 3,500 rental and condominium apartment units, including 232 elementary-school-age and 127 high-school-age children, according to the Real Estate Research Corp. The reason for the low school-age population will be the large number of persons attracted to the development who are singles, newlyweds, and couples with children who have grown and moved away from home, the report adds.

The developers' estimate of a \$29 million surplus was arrived at using the following cost figures: In the 1973-74 school

year \$1,275 was spent on each student for operating and capital expenses in Dist. 54. In Dist. 211 the cost was \$2,215 per student.

THE DEVELOPERS project various annual surpluses to school districts as the project grows, ranging from \$1.5 million in the third year to \$4.6 million in the 12th year.

Using the 12th year as an example of how the surplus is figured, the report estimates \$9,465 in property tax revenues generated for each elementary-school-age child and \$20,318 for each high-school student.

For Dist. 54 that would represent nearly \$2.7 million in revenues compared with projected costs of \$359,550 for educating students from Woodfield 76 in that year. In Dist. 211 the revenues would be nearly \$2.6 million versus \$281,305 in costs for students from the development attending local high schools.

Totaled, the surplus through year 12 of

development of Woodfield 76 would be \$4.6 million, the developers predict.

THE BULK OF school district revenues come from real estate taxes, but the Village of Schaumburg does not levy a real estate tax, so village costs would be made up by other means, the developers say.

These include sales tax and motor fuel tax rebates from the state, the sale of water, building permit fees, liquor license fees and federal revenue sharing.

The village would have to provide the development with street construction and maintenance, fire and police protection, sewer and water services and administrative services.

Real Estate Research Corp. projected that the village would profit by more than \$100,000 in a typical year during development and by a total of \$1.4 million by year 12 of the development plan.

THE CONSULTANTS figured how much would be spent in Schaumburg by the number of persons living, working or visiting Woodfield 76 and said that spend-

ing would generate \$69 per resident in sales tax rebates. Other revenue sources anticipated led the consultants to state that \$191 per capita would be generated annually by the 12th year.

That revenue figure was weighed against operating costs broken down as \$160 a year per capita, \$15 per employee, and \$5 for capital improvement. The projected result was \$1.3 million in revenues compared with \$1.2 million in expenses and a surplus of about \$100,000 per year.

Costs for other taxing bodies, funded by property taxes, were projected at \$60 per resident. These cover Cook County, Schaumburg Township, the Metropolitan Sanitary District, the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District and Schaumburg Park District.

Revenues at the 12-year mark are anticipated at \$225 per capita, which would indicate a \$1.2 million surplus of revenue in that year, according to the developers.

Next: Market analysis.



**MISSION IMPOSSIBLE.** Students at this year but when the kids went out Hoffman School built homemade side to set them off, the rockets rockets as an independent project failed. Oh, well, try again . . .

Warm

TODAY: Sunny and warm; high in the low 80s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny, warm; high near 80.

Map on Page 2.

by PAT GERLACH

"Just give me 10 minutes in either computer department," said Anthony Crisafulli of Schaumburg.

Crisafulli, a computer programmer, was referring to the County Assessor's office and Bell Federal Savings and Loan Assn. concerning an apparent \$4,500 error in his 1973 real estate tax bill.

Last week Crisafulli received a notice from Bell Federal, the mortgage holder on his townhouse at 2018 Oxford Ct. advising that his tax escrow account alone was being increased by \$404 per month. He had been paying \$370 per month, including principal, interest and tax escrow account for the past two years.

CRISAFULLI SAID his taxes should have been \$540 and even then he expected a refund because he had approximately \$1,000 in the tax escrow account.

It seems that Bell Federal paid an erroneous tax bill of \$5,458.51 on the Crisafulli property sent to it by the county assessor.

"On top of that Bell wanted me to pay them the extra \$4,500," Crisafulli added.

In checking with the assessor's office, the Schaumburg resident had no difficulty obtaining an admission of guilt on the part of county data processing equipment and a personal apology. At the urging of county officials, Crisafulli filed a certificate of error.

Gordon Gromer of the Bell Federal real estate department, said the association has no plans to foreclose on Crisafulli's mortgage or press him for the extra money. However, it is going to be a time consuming corrective process.

Dennis Dunne of the county assessor's office, said Wednesday, "The certificate of error has been filed and we intend to process this as speedily as possible." Dunne said a refund will be made to Bell Federal in December.



**POLICE GENEROSITY.** Getting a new bicycle to replace one destroyed in an accident is Randall Hayden. The two-wheeler was presented by Patrolmen Mickey Bromund, left, Jim Regan and Paul Schnetz.

### One calls it a 'bribe for votes'

## \$50 bonus angers high school teachers

High School Dist. 211 teachers reacted with anger Wednesday night to an offer of a one-time \$50 bonus to sweeten a 7.8 per cent salary increase they previously rejected.

One of the 200 teachers who met to discuss the latest proposed salary agreement described the offer as "a \$50 bribe for votes."

Teachers had rejected the 7.8 per cent raise by a two-vote margin Aug. 30. The newest offer was hammered out Tuesday by negotiators for the teachers' union and school board, along with an outside mediator.

Teachers who spoke out Wednesday said they were insulted by the offer to supplement raises with \$50. However, leaders of the Dist. 211 Education Assn. urged members to vote in favor of the new contract and work to get new board of education members more favorable to teachers elected next April. Three board members are up for election.

## 'Heritage' density rapped

A member of the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday night challenged the density of the proposed Heritage Center project on Schaumburg Road east of Roselle Road.

Board member James Blankenship suggested the four proposed 10-story buildings be reduced to 8-story structures with two levels of underground parking.

Lawrence Adst, an attorney for the developer, American Home Building Guild-Illinois, however, rejected the idea. "It is the position of the developer that density will definitely not be reduced," he said.

RESIDENTS OF Lancer Park, a single-family subdivision south of the proposed project, are urging the zoning board to deny the project. Congestion and traffic resulting from the development would be "unbearable," they contend.

The developer is seeking rezoning for 2,400 condominium apartment and townhouse units on 120 acres, a density of 20 units an acre.

The developer also is asking for open space allowances for the 40-acre civic cultural center donated to the village in 1971 when the land was zoned for nine 12-story buildings.

The original project was abandoned when financing could not be obtained. Schaumburg requires multiple developments to maintain at least 30 per cent open space, but allows for concessions when land is donated to the public.

American Home Building Guild officials contend they are exempt from school district and cultural center fund donations because of the land donation to the village.

HOWEVER, THEY have agreed to a \$100-per-unit-donation to Schaumburg Hospital Fund and \$10,000 each to the police and fire departments.

Zoners have instructed that the developers complete arrangements for a \$150 per child donation on enrollment to Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

When the project was presented in May, three 12-story buildings plus a num-

## Police find way to make Randy smile

by STIRLING MORITA

Eight-year-old Randall Hayden cracked a wide grin when Schaumburg police wheeled in a surprise — a new bicycle. The youngster was home in bed recuperating from injuries suffered when he was struck by a car while riding his old bike Sept. 7 on Algonquin Road near Meacham Road. Members of the recently-established Schaumburg chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police last week presented the youngster with a new Sting-Ray two-wheeler and a copy of the Illinois Rules of the Road.

"They (the policemen) seemed nice," said Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hayden, 1935 Song Sparrow Ct. "I didn't know some of them were that nice."

THREE PATROLMEN — James Regan, FOP president; Mickey Bromund, FOP vice president; and Paul Schnetz, FOP member — gave Randall the \$60 bike.

The Hayden boy's reaction was exactly what the patrolmen had hoped for, Regan said. "It's to give a lasting impression that police are not just out to write tickets to kids for bicycle violations."

"Children need to get a good image of our police force. I think this has made a big impression on him," Mrs. Hayden said.

"We thought it was a very nice thing for them to do," she added.

Randall, a third grader at Hillcrest School, spent nine days at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, recovering from an 8-inch skull fracture and a puncture wound to his chest.

DURING HIS FIRST two days in the hospital, Randall was unconscious and in the intensive care unit. But he managed to recover fast, his mother said.

Mrs. Hayden praised Schaumburg police and firemen for their quick emergency work and for immediate notification of the accident.

Regan said the Rules of the Road booklet was given so Randall could learn about traffic laws affecting bicycle use before pedaling his new treasure. The patrolmen also advised him to walk his bicycle across streets.

Randall said he would heed the advice.

**demands. Roughly half of the 200 teachers present raised their hands.**

Alan Prochaska, chairman of the teacher association crisis-action committee, outlined alternatives the teachers may use instead of a strike. He said the union should seek immediate press coverage. "We have to be one of those on NBC and CBS at 10 p.m."

The Dist. 211 faculty could distribute leaflets in the community explaining negotiations, mail letters to parents, or stage "informal pickets" outside school buildings and shopping centers, said Prochaska.

He added, "Withdrawal of service at this time seems inappropriate."

MRS. MERTZ asked the teachers, "Are you confident in your own mind what you want?" She cautioned them: "We're not going to get the public's support. There are few other professions that get the raises we do. Everybody is bothered by inflation the way we are."

Teachers may vote on the latest contract offer next week, said Carl Flaks, president of the teacher union. Pres. Robert Creek of the Dist. 211 Board of Education, said he did not know whether the board will consider the proposed pact at its meeting tonight.

Other than the \$50 bonus offer, the only change made in the proposed contract since the Aug. 30 rejection by teachers deals with insurance benefits. Both sides agreed to set up a committee to study teachers' insurance and report back by May 1.

Teachers originally had asked for a 10 per cent pay raise, which was countered with a 6.2 per cent offer by the board. After teachers rejected the 7.8 per cent offer Aug. 30, they refused a board request for another vote. Both sides finally got back together Tuesday and reached the new agreement.

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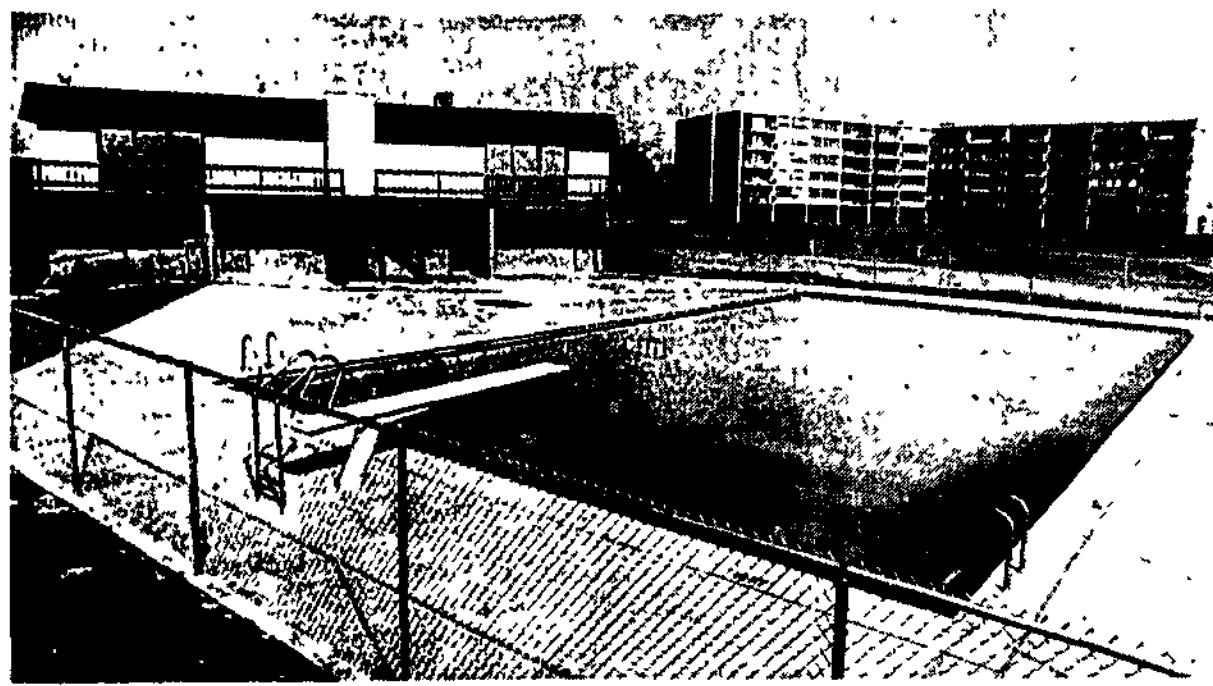
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NEXT YEAR SCHAUMBURG'S Bar Harbour residents will be able to enjoy a pool completed too late for use this season. Extensive furnishings for a 3,000-square-foot clubhouse will be delivered there soon.

## 'Harbour' to get rec facilities—finally

by PAT GERLACH

Residents at Schaumburg's Bar Harbour condominium complex should be sitting pretty by early October, ending a year of frustration while they waited for completion of recreation facilities.

About \$30,000 in furnishings for a posh 3,000-square-foot clubhouse at the development is stored in a warehouse pending completion of a sale of the complex to Grandinetti Development Co., Oak

Brook. The company is purchasing the 40-acre development from builder Elmer Gleich.

"The furniture and equipment for the clubhouse will be scheduled for delivery as soon as all legal details of the sale have been completed," said James Persino, Grandinetti operations vice president. Persino said a tentative Sept. 30 closing date has been set.

In the meantime, residents of the first

20-unit building in the development, Schaumburg and Meacham roads, last week were given limited access to the clubhouse that has been off limits since its completion about a year ago.

KEYS TO THE CLUBHOUSE have now been given to three members of a "quasi" homeowners' association board of directors, consisting of residents of the 101 Bar Harbour Dr. building, Persino said.

Before that, use of the clubhouse could be arranged by giving 24-hour notice to representatives of Grandinetti Co. "That approach really didn't work because it was difficult to reach the proper people," Persino said.

Residents, he added, are being encouraged to use the clubhouse. They can gain access by contacting any of the three directors, whose names are posted in the lobby of the building, he said. The director will open the facility for the resident and then inspect and lock it after use.

"WE ARE DOING it this way as a matter of security," he said, adding, the clubhouse will eventually be governed by a common space ownership association not yet formed.

That group will eventually consist of representatives from each of the residential buildings in the complex. The existing building is the first of four planned in the 40 acre development.

The clubhouse will be equipped with an exercise room, saunas, a hobby, billiard and card room, plus snack bar, meeting and banquet rooms and a kitchen, Persino said.

He explained that owners are not being charged a \$10 monthly assessment for clubhouse use and said he sympathizes with their annoyance in not having the facility completed. "They have waited a long time and we want to get things in order for them as rapidly as possible though the security factor must be kept in mind," he said.

THE CLUBHOUSE overlooks three tennis courts and a 42 by 75-foot swimming pool completed several weeks ago. Persino said it was "unfortunate" that efforts to complete the pool in time for use during the summer did not work out because of construction delays.

But he pointed out that tennis courts have been in use for at least two weeks and seem to be working out well, though a minor fencing alteration is needed to provide access other than through the lower level of the clubhouse.

## Elk Grove, Schaumburg townships

# Mental health center offers education programs

A new series of community-education programs will be offered this year by the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, 700 Blesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The series, titled "The Human Experience," will include six programs beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month through April 22 at Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Blvd.

The programs will deal with various aspects of living and will feature area psychologists as speakers.

JORDAN ROSEN, executive director of the mental health center located in "The Farmhouse" in front of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, said the programs are intended to be informative rather than therapeutic.

"In addition to the counseling that we provide at the center, we feel a responsibility to reach out to the community," Rosen said. "One way of doing that is through these community education programs that will be more for personal enrichment instead of solving problems."

The executive director said the center offered four community education programs last year, and based on the response, decided to expand the offerings this year.

Susan Westlake, a member of the mental health center, said the programs will be informal and include interaction between the audience and speakers rather than lectures.

Subscriptions to all six programs may be purchased for \$8 per family or all members of a household may attend individual sessions at \$2 for each program.

There is no program in December.

Interested persons should call the mental health center at 439-4222 to obtain a subscription for the series. Tickets for individual sessions will be available at the door.

Individual sessions at \$2 for each program.

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## Speakers to back school referendum

A speakers' bureau consisting of High School Dist. 211 administrators and board members will be talking to civic and school organizations in the next few weeks about the district's upcoming bond referendum.

The \$22 million referendum, which will go to voters for approval Oct. 19, is to finance a new high school in Palatine and additions to Schaumburg, Fremd, Conant and Hoffman Estates high schools.

Dist. 211 officials are emphasizing that the bond referendum will not increase the district's tax rate.

Community organizations may obtain a speaker from the bureau through Dist. 211 Associate Supt. Bruce Altergott at the district administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, 359-3300.

## Community calendar

Thursday, Sept. 28

- Hoffman Estates Safety Committee, 9 a.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gammon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 7:30 p.m., Vogelzang Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Policy and Legislation committee, 8 p.m., district office, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Education and Community Relations committee, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.
- Township High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, 8 p.m., administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.
- Hoffman Estates Judiciary Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gammon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 8 p.m., First Baptist Church, 300 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
- Spring Valley Nature Club, 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg.
- Twinbrook YMCA, Rising Sun Longhouse, 8:30 p.m., Ahlstrang Fieldhouse, Catalpa Street, Hanover Park.
- Schaumburg Park District, 8:30 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg.

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# Rumsfeld's ready for White House

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# The HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Mount Prospect

46th Year—211

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, September 26, 1974

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## Group would function in advisory capacity Permanent commission may study business area

by LYNN ASINOF

A permanent commission may soon replace Mount Prospect's ad hoc downtown planning committee to provide the village with more stability in developing plans for the business area.

The judiciary committee of the village board is looking into creating a downtown commission, which would function in an advisory capacity to the board, but may gain authority to act on its own at a later date.

The ad hoc committee, now a subcommittee of the village's planning commission, recommended the creation of the permanent commission. "The ad hoc approach is generally recognized as an in-

term or a temporary thing," said Robert Bennett, chairman of the ad hoc group.

BENNETT SAID redevelopment "just won't get done" if the board doesn't put together a special group to handle the project.

"Bodies that have multiple functions and multiple projects have a hell of a time" focusing on one project, Bennett said during the village board's committee meeting Tuesday. He said "time competition" diffuses the effort when members have several areas of concern.

Three members of the ad hoc group also serve on the planning commission.

In addition, Bennett said a downtown

development commission patterned after state legislation would provide the village with more authority for its redevelopment project.

Board members, however, were reluctant to create a commission with the independent powers outlined by the state. These powers include the right to approve developments and enter into contracts. They said they preferred a commission that would make recommendations for board action.

MEMBERS OF THE ad hoc committee said they did not care if the new commission had independent powers. "Create a store front and fill it according to demands," one committee member said.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said the new commission will probably use reports being prepared by two consulting firms as a starting point in preparing a redevelopment plan. "They will build on that report. They'll build a complete downtown plan," he said.

Teichert said he thinks the commission will be given some kind of "implementing powers" once the plan is complete. He said, however, he expects the commission to develop its own recommendations on how to implement the plan, including the expansion of its own powers.

Details of how the commission will be set up will be determined by the judiciary committee with the advice of the village attorney.

## Bids on new library may be sought early in 1975

Bids for the new Mount Prospect Public Library to be built on the old Central School site are expected to be sought by early next year, according to John Parsons, library board president.

Parsons said he believes that by seeking bids early in 1975, the library construction would "be based on 1975 construction costs." Construction of the building is estimated at between 1½ and two years.

Plans for the new two-story library are now in final stages of preparation. Parsons said a revised drawing of the building will be ready next week for review by the library board, with a final drawing to be completed by Oct. 15.

Drawings of the new library must be ready soon so that the library board can complete its application for a \$250,000 federal grant by Nov. 1. Parsons said the

See related story on Page 5

library has a good chance for the federal funds if Congress appropriates money to be spent in this area.

IN ADDITION, Parsons said, he is investigating ways of getting bicentennial funds specifically set aside for libraries as part of the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

Cost of the new library is estimated at \$3.2 million, which includes \$675,000 for the purchase of the 2.6-acre former Central School site at Main Street and Central Road. The bulk of the money will go towards construction of the main library plant, with underground parking although the cost includes landscaping, furnishings and site work.

The cost estimate does not include the purchase of new books to bring the collection up to 160,000. Library officials estimate this will cost about \$300,000 to be spent over a 5-year period in addition to the normal library book purchases.

The village plans to finance construction of the new library by issuing bonds under the village's home rule powers. The size of the bond issue has not been determined, although the village board is discussing figures ranging from \$3 million to \$4 million.

THE NEW LIBRARY will have about 45,000 square feet of space compared with the present library's 13,000 square feet. The present library at 14 E. Busse Ave. has been expanded twice and a

## Survey reveals most satisfied with services

Mount Prospect residents responding to the Community Action Plan (CAP) attitude survey gave the village library a good rating.

Of 925 respondents, 178 or 28.5 per cent said the public library services are excellent, while 274 or 43 per cent said the services were satisfactory. Only 79 or 12.6 per cent said the library needed improvement, and 94 persons offered no opinion.

The survey results, the first to be released, were used Tuesday night by Ed DuPlessis, 307 Wa-Pella Ave., to bolster his argument that residents do not want a new library building constructed at the old Central School site. He said the survey indicates that residents are apparently satisfied with library services, and thus do not favor the library expansion.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert, however, said the CAP questionnaire did not address itself to the proposed library expansion, but only asked about library services. "That isn't what the question says," Teichert told DuPlessis after he presented his case.

DuPlessis maintained that the board did not know how residents felt about the new library building, estimated to cost \$3.2 million. Board members, however, rejected his idea of either calling a referendum or conducting a survey on the matter.

A Herald mini-survey conducted in June showed that residents generally favored the new public library, although some said the board should have conducted a referendum on the issue.

trailer has been added since the building was erected in 1950.

The library has presented the village with requests for a new building for the past four years, saying the present building is cramped for space.

## 'Pros' get jewels worth \$150,000

An estimated \$150,000 worth of jewelry, containing many rare settings, was stolen in a burglary Tuesday at the residence of Claire Lee Erickson, 629 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, police said Wednesday.

Police said the burglary "definitely" appeared to be a professional job. According to police, the burglars first tried to pry open the garage door but failing that, they broke a garage window. Once inside the garage the burglars then forced the connecting door that led to the house. The burglary occurred between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m.

### The inside story

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by TOM VON MALDER

To some extent Kurt Heitkotter this week is caught up with the same sense of anticipation that the Wright Brothers must have felt before their propeller leap into history.

The 17-year-old Mount Prospect resident shares the experience of having built his own flying vehicle with the famous aviator brothers. Heitkotter won't make history of course — unless it is just of the local variety — mainly because he has followed a proven plan to build his craft. Still, he is not sure it will even get off the ground.

"My parents keep asking, 'Well, what if it doesn't go up, if it doesn't work? I'm pretty confident it will work."

To be successful, Heitkotter's craft won't have to go up very far — only about a foot and a half. The Hersey High School junior has built a hovercraft, a vehicle that travels on a cushion of air.

"SOME \$200 AND 3 1/2 MONTHS OF LABOR HAVE GONE INTO THE SILVER AND RED, 10 1/2-FOOT DIAMETER VEHICLE. AS EARLY AS THIS

Saturday, Heitkotter hopes to take his hovercraft up — probably in the street in front of his 1117 Dogwood Ln. home.

Heitkotter said he could be hassled by the police because the hovercraft cannot be licensed. "It's an unlicensed vehicle," he said, "but I know of no local law against it."

He recalled that a hovercraft flyer in Skokie recently was banned from the streets by police there. Should the need arise though, Heitkotter said he has an uncle with a farm in Wauconda where he can hover.

Although he has spent only 14 weeks building the hovercraft, the idea of building a hovercraft has been in his family for at least five years. That's how old the building plans he used are. Heitkotter explained he was going through a dresser early this summer and came upon the forgotten plans. Since "there was nothing else to do besides working this summer," he started hunting for the needed materials.

THE SEARCH FOR materials was not always easy. Spruce wood is required for the basic frame. Heitkotter searched nearly everywhere he could think, including trips to Chicago and Wisconsin, and could not find any. But finally, one of his father's telephone calls located some spruce wood in Deer Grove, Ill.

The next hardest material to find — and ultimately the most expensive — was airplane dope, a conditioner used to tighten the 15 yards of muslin used on the craft "as tight as a drum." He also bought a gasoline-run engine.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry in the burglary which occurred between 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

hicle began taking final shape. Since it still has to be protected from rain, he built it so it can be folded in half and still stored in the garage when it is not in use.

Heitkotter said he hopes eventually to sell his hovercraft, but only after "I get my use out of it." He figures to get about \$1,000 for the vehicle. For the future, he said he may start building and selling hovercrafts, perhaps a couple a year.

The Wright brothers' airplane eventually got mass-produced too.

## \$236 cash, drugs worth \$150 taken in burglary

The Sept. 14 burglary of Victor Pharmacy and several doctors' offices took the thieves \$236 in cash and \$150 worth of drugs, Mount Prospect police said Wednesday.

Taken from Victor Pharmacy was \$36.70 in cash and the drugs, some 1,241 capsules — mostly "uppers" and "downers," police said. Also taken from the pharmacy was a carton of cigarettes and a copy of a men's magazine, which was found by police on the roof of the one-story brick building.

An estimated \$200 in cash but no drugs were taken from the doctors' offices, in the same building as the pharmacy at 1060 N. Northwest Hwy.

Police are still investigating the burglary, the fourth in recent weeks at the pharmacy, and have some suspects, whose identity they are not releasing.

## Foreign coins, wallet stolen by burglars

Foreign coins, valued at \$20.20, and a wallet were stolen Tuesday from the Norbert P. Kunz apartment, 1966 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, police said Wednesday.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry in the burglary which occurred between 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

Work started in Heitkotter's family garage but soon moved outside as the ve-



INDIAN FOLKLORE and crafts are taught together at program for fifth-grade students. Craig Stanley works on part of a class totem pole.

## New art coordinator starts work

### 'Art appreciation' stressed

by JUDY JOBBITT

Art appreciation is the new direction art education is taking in Mount Prospect Dist. 37.

For the past three years, the art program in the elementary schools was left

up to the discretion of the classroom teacher. The district used to have art teachers who roved between the elementary schools in the district, but these teachers were dropped because of finances.

The district this year hired an art coordinator for the program in the elementary schools. Ed Dzierszynski, coordinator, wants to teach the students an appreciation of art as a part of their culture.

Art had degenerated into crafts at the elementary schools, he said. To counteract this emphasis, he is working with the teachers to bring art into as many academic areas as possible.

"THE KEY TO this program is cooperation," he said. Through working with the classroom teachers, he is trying to set up a "realistic art program to make teachers comfortable with art."

The art curriculum's main emphasis is a respect for art, he said. Trips are being planned to the Art Institute, and students will be looking at how art is involved in other areas such as architecture and landscaping.

He said he has received a "fantastic amount of cooperation from the teachers and administration."

Currently he is working on a curriculum that students will follow through the elementary and junior high grades. He wants to build on students' previous knowledge so they can grow with art rather than repeat many of the same projects and techniques.

AN EXAMPLE OF how he is drawing art into other curricula areas is the current fifth grade project. The students are learning about Indian art and folk lore as part of their unit on American Indians. Students are busy making headdresses, tomahawks, jewelry and leather paintings that use their knowledge about the Indians and art techniques.

And the youngsters seem to enjoy it. "They're all busy with something that interests them," said Dzierszynski.

From this interest, he hopes to cultivate an interest in art in general beyond school and into their daily lives.

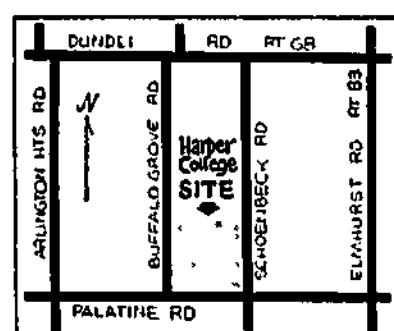
### 'Fun and Fashion' Friday at school

Parents, teachers and students of Sun set Park School will take to the runway Friday for an afternoon of "Fun and Fashion."

The fund-raising event, sponsored by the school's PTA will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the school multipurpose room, 601 Lonnquist, Mount Prospect. The public is invited to attend.

The Robin's Nest and Just for Kids shops in Countryside Court, Mount Prospect, are providing fashions for the show. Fazio Hair Design, Ltd., will style models' hair and the Writs Shoppe has donated table decorations. Plants 'n Things has donated plants for the stage and Vivian Woodard Cosmetics of Arlington Heights will make up the models.

Tickets, at \$1.50, can be purchased at the door.



site. Her feelings reflected those of most residents questioned, who said they would be glad to see a college campus there rather than a condominium apartment or housing complex.

"Do you realize that a child from this area could walk to elementary, high school and college? I think that's great," said Janice Younger, 1802 N. Dale, part of the Tallyrand subdivision just across Palatine Road from the proposed college campus. "It's just a cornfield now. But someday that field at the corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads may be a second campus for Harper College."

How do the neighborhood people feel about that?

"It wouldn't bother us a bit," said Mrs. Fred Breckheim of 1830 N. Dale, part of the Tallyrand subdivision just across Palatine Road from the proposed college

campus.

See Wandalyn Rice's column, Page 11.

Schoenbeck is heavily used, especially at the rush hours, and it's bad with the junior high across the street," said Joan Pacenti, 5 W. Stonegate.

SOME NEIGHBORS don't want a campus there simply because they like the country scenery. One Country Gardens resident who did not wish to be identified said "I like it just the way it is. I guess that's not progress, but that's the way I feel."

Despite the traffic problems it might cause for their students, the administration of Prospect Heights Dist. 23 has gone on record as favoring the proposed Harper campus across the street from three of their schools.

"Harper College could provide tremendous services to our district," said Edward Grodsky, superintendent of Dist. 23. Grodsky spoke in favor of the college's plans at Arlington Heights governmental meetings last spring.

McGovern was enthusiastic about the services Harper could provide to Dist. 23's MacArthur Junior High students. Everything from intern teacher aides to the possible use of Harper's track during track season came out as advantages for MacArthur.

The district is not worried about taking a tax loss on the Palatine-Schoenbeck property because Harper would be a public tax-exempt property. The land is owned by the Mayo Clinic of Rochester, Minn., which will pay less than \$2,000 in taxes to the district this year.

Grodsy pointed out that a Harper campus would eventually save Dist. 23 taxpayers money. A housing complex on that site would probably provide enough children to require another district school, he said, at great expense to taxpayers.

## When new library is occupied

# Police department studies move to old library site

Mount Prospect officials are studying the possibility of moving the police department to the public library building, 14 E. Busse Ave., if a new library is built at the old Central School site.

"It couldn't be more suited to their needs," Village Mgr. Robert Eppley said, noting that the police chief has already inspected the building. He said an important consideration is that the building is in effect owned by the village, since the library's taxing power comes from the village.

Eppley said the cost of remodeling of the building would not be prohibitive,

and said the building would be a major improvement over the present police department facilities, which he described as "a rabbit Warren."

The move, however, "is just a tentative thing" until the new library is constructed and the old building vacated, according to Eppley. Although plans for the new \$3.2 million library are progressing, the manager said he does not want to invest money in remodeling plans until the new library project is definite.

EPPLEY SAID HE will begin planning the move once the village completes its bond issue for the construction of the

new two-story library. Village officials have long been concerned about the police department's lack of facilities at its present location in village hall.

"Our policemen have a locker room out in the garage," Eppley said, noting that there is not even a toilet in the locker room. "The police are living under very, very bad conditions. And our cells have never passed the state inspections properly."

The move is being considered in conjunction with other expansion programs. The village recently agreed to purchase the Mount Prospect State Bank building for municipal administrative offices, with the move into that building expected next year.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said that use of the library building would fit in very well with the move to the bank building. He said it is possible that the present village hall could be converted to fire department use once the police and administrative offices are relocated.

ALTHOUGH THE village had considered the construction of a municipal complex housing all village offices, Teichert said dreams for such a complex were abandoned when the new library building was given financial priority.

Teichert said that although a municipal complex is a better planning approach to expansion, the use of several buildings in the downtown area is a reasonable alternative.

"I think it might be better the other way, but it's not bad," he said.

Eppley said any decision to use the library building will be presented to the board for approval.

## Residents urged to read apartment fire brochure

The Mount Prospect Fire Dept. is asking apartment residents to read a 5-page brochure on how to prepare for apartment fires and what to do when there is a fire.

The request is the first phase in operation ADEPT — Apartment Dwellers Emergency Preparedness Training. The new program's safety brochures will be delivered to apartment managers this week for distribution to individual tenants. The brochures were put together by the fire department's Community Relations Bureau, headed by Firefighter Lonnie Jackson.

Anyone not receiving the brochure and wanting one, should write Jackson at the Mount Prospect Fire Department, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056.

ADEPT prepares apartment dwellers by making them become aware before a fire of how to escape from their apartments, how to handle small fires and how to alert others and the fire department to the existence of a fire. It suggests that each resident or family have an escape route worked out ahead of time — including across neighboring rooftops if a stairway leads to the roof. This route should be reviewed every few months as a new furniture arrangement may block previously planned exit routes.

## Four area residents injured in collision

Four persons, two from Buffalo Grove and two from Wheeling, were injured slightly Wednesday night in a three-car accident on River Road at Willow Road in Wheeling Township.

Treated at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines were Grasoula Koen, 469 Trinity Ct., Buffalo Grove; Leroy E. Gjertsen, 210 Cherrywood Rd., Buffalo Grove; and Sharon Levan, 24, and Christy Levan, 3, both of 1204 Cove, Wheeling.

State police said no charges had filed in the accident as of Wednesday evening.

## Zoning board to hear two cases tonight

Two cases will be heard at today's 8 p.m. Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals meeting in the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Virgil W. Rolf has petitioned for a special-use permit to establish a dry cleaning business at 662 E. Northwest Hwy. John and Blanch Daniel have asked for variations to expand a building at 101 W. Prospect Ave.

## Local resident dies of gunshot wound

Harold J. Voss, 58, of 108 N. Waverly Place, Mount Prospect, was found dead at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the basement of his home.

Police said Voss died of an "apparently self-inflicted gun wound in the head." The gun was still in Voss's hand when he was found, police added.

The Cook County Coroner's Office was called to investigate. Police said Voss left a note.

## 'Buzzed' by plane? Strictly business!

The airplane that appeared to be buzzing trees in Mount Prospect Wednesday was checking a new flight installation at O'Hare Airport, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The plane may be in the area for several more days, the spokesman added.

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**CHIN UP, BACK STRAIGHT...** and smile. Models Jill Patterson, second grade, John McDermott, fifth grade, and first-grade teacher Camile Oldenburg practice for Sunset Park School PTA's "Fun and Fashion" show, which will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the school, 601 Lonnquist, Mount Prospect. Parents are invited to attend the show.

## Rules against Wheeling, county in Palwaukee case

by JOE FRANZ

The Illinois Appellate Court Wednesday upheld the decision of a lower court that Cook County and Wheeling have no jurisdiction over operations at Palwaukee Airport.

The village and county appealed the case to the Appellate Court after Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen ruled in Palwaukee's favor in July 1972.

The county and Wheeling charged in the suit that safety precautions at the airport were inadequate and asked that restrictions be put on the length of runways and weights of aircraft using them.

The village and county specifically objected to the length of runway 16/34, which is used by small jets. The suit asked for an 80,000-pound limit on aircraft landing at the airport.

**THE THREE-JUDGE** Appellate Court, in a unanimous decision, ruled there should be no restriction on aircraft weight. The court further stated that the right to regulate the weight of aircraft falls under the jurisdiction of the Federal Aviation Administration, and not the county or village.

In an 11-page opinion, Appellate Court Judge Henry Dieringer said the village and county provided no evidence that the airport was a danger to nearby residents.

Palwaukee's attorney, Charles

O'Connor, said, "The court found it incredible that the county was claiming the heavier, better-equipped airplanes, flown by more experienced pilots were more of a hazard than the lighter, not as well-equipped planes, flown by less experienced pilots."

The opinion also said the village and county, by attempting to control operations at the airport, were interfering with the operation of a private business.

**WILLIAM ROGERS**, chairman of the Palwaukee Steering Committee, a group which is fighting for more safety precautions at the airport, said Wednesday he was disappointed with the court's decision and hopes the case again will be appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Rogers said he plans to talk with the village attorney and state's attorney's office about the possibility of an appeal.

"I feel there is a large void in the safety aspects at that airport," Rogers said. "I think steps should be taken to make sure the airport complies with FAA regulations."

"One of the things we brought up in court was that Palwaukee doesn't follow FAA regulations," Rogers said. "If the village and county can't enforce the regulations the FAA should."

The Appellate Court's ruling has ended, at least temporarily, a 7-year battle between the airport and residents of Wheeling.

## New parks head 'getting feet wet'

Tom Tayler is getting his feet wet as the new assistant director of the Mount Prospect Park District.

"For the next couple of weeks, I'll be getting oriented to the department personnel and projects we are into," said Tayler, who started his job last week. He said he then expects to deal with development of new park programs and the expansion of existing programs.

Tayler, 31, replaces Paul Caldwell who left the district April 26 to enter private business in Salt Lake City. The new assistant director previously worked as recreation coordinator with the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation.

Park board members chose Tayler from about 200 applicants, with the final selection made between the two top applicants at the August board meeting.

"It's a move up for me and a chance to work in the Illinois system, which I feel is a very good park and recreation system," Tayler said of his new job.

The new assistant director said he is "very optimistic" about his job. "I'm very impressed with the people who are here in terms of their background and their expertise," he said.

### Honor Mt. Prospect students

Six Mount Prospect residents have been named to the dean's honor list for the winter quarter at Augustana College, Rock Island. They are Nancy L. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Allen, 516 S. Pine St., a sophomore majoring in elementary education; Mark A. Beilke, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Beilke, 813 Dresser Dr., a freshman; Thomas E. Hoeg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoeg, 313 S. Elmhurst Ave., a sophomore majoring in political science; John D. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Martin, 433 S. Elmhurst Ave., a sophomore majoring in English and speech; Alan P. Schmanke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmanke, 920 S. We-Go Tr., a junior majoring in business administration, and Gayle A. Tolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Tolf Jr., 810 Deborah Ln., a junior majoring in psychology and Spanish. Beilke and Schmanke had straight A's.

### Rifleman at Fort Bragg

Army Pvt. Robert L. Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Cullen, 105 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect, is assigned as a rifleman to the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

## Governments to get more revenue-sharing funds?

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Most local municipal and township governments can expect more money than anticipated from federal revenue-sharing next year because of a federal decision to update population figures used in a revenue-sharing allocation formula, a federal spokesman said Wednesday.

Allen Shepard of the office of revenue sharing in Washington, revealed the plan to use 1970 population figures in the formula beginning next year instead of the 1970 census in a speech before the Township Officials of Cook County.

Shepard's revelation came at a workshop at which township officials began to explore the wide range of new powers to tax and to use the federal money that was granted to townships recently when Gov. Daniel Walker signed a bill sponsored by State Sen. John Nimrod, R-4th, to expand township powers.

The township supervisors, clerks, assessors, highway commissioners, collectors and auditors heard about the promise of the additional funding shortly after Nimrod had explained the ramifications of his bill to increase township powers.

The township supervisors, clerks, assessors, highway commissioners, collectors and auditors heard about the promise of the additional funding shortly after Nimrod had explained the ramifications of his bill to increase township powers.

Calling the new law "a milestone," Nimrod said "Townships have emerged as a government empowered with responsibility heretofore never dreamed of . . . . The onus is now on you to re-evaluate what you've been doing and to spend those monies wisely," Nimrod told the town officials.

Nimrod said the bill means:

## Picnic bids 'goodbye' to their leader

# 'Little people' prove ability isn't equated with size

by JOE SWICKARD

The kids on the bicycles were too polite to stop as they raced over the fields at the Palatine Hills Golf Club. But they couldn't help staring at the picnic.

One of the boys circled back to get a second look at the group in the shelter. He pedaled on after confirming his first sighting of about two dozen dwarfs and midgets of all ages having a cookout on a blustery Sunday afternoon.

The Illinois-Wisconsin chapter of the Little People of America was having a picnic to say good-bye to national president Gerald Rasa who was leaving his job in Elmhurst to accept a position in Pennsylvania.

Rasa and the other little people (as they refer to themselves) quickly put to rest the image of dwarfs and midgets being best suited for sideshows, carnivals and the last clown out of the Volkswagen.

**RASA.** A DWARF, was assistant public relations director of Elmhurst College and is now head of the department at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. Other persons at the picnic were elementary teachers, operators of dry cleaning shops, housewives—a general cross-section of American workers.

"People have the idea we can't do things because we're small. They tend to equate ability with size," Rasa said.

The childhood problems are the most difficult to overcome.

The isolation Rasa felt growing up in a farm community in western Missouri, will be partially face by Mike Jacks, 3, of Palatine.

There will still be problems of stares, taunts and physical afflictions other than the shortened stature for Mike, but perhaps not as bad as they were for Rasa because of the work of the Little People of America.

"I was 11 years old and my mother and I were watching 'This Is Your Life' on television and they had Billy Jacks, 3, of Palatine.

"He told Billy Barty (a member of Jones' troupe), 'You guys ought to get together,' or words to that effect," said Rasa of the LPA's beginnings in 1957.

The association grows on personal contact between members and little people wishing to join. It was that personal attention that drew Rasa into LPA.

"I was 11 years old and my mother and I were watching 'This Is Your Life' on television and they had Billy

Jacks, 3, of Palatine.

"He told Billy Barty (a member of Jones' troupe), 'You guys ought to get together,' or words to that effect," said Rasa of the LPA's beginnings in 1957.

Young Mike's introduction to the group was through a similar route, explained his mother, Mrs. James Jacks.

One problem confronting little people is a general ignorance of their situation. Although small people have been recorded through history, systematic medical study of the condition dates back only to the 1880s.

Rasa said in the past they have been the victims of "a dozen and one wives tales going from being worshipped as gods to being ridiculed."

Dwarfs and midgets occur once in every 20,000 to 40,000 births, according to medical records.

The cause is an unexplained mutation in one parent's genes. The parents themselves can be of normal stature as can the little person's siblings.

Research into the cause of the condition is continuing. Johns Hopkins University is one school where extensive study is under way.

Generally the term "midget" is ap-

"His godparents were watching television late one night and Gerald was on with a giant. The godparents called me the next day and told me to get in touch with him if I did nothing else for Mike. I wrote to Gerald and he called us right away," she said.

THE BENEFITS available to Mike through the organization range from medical to social to job training, Rasa said. He, for example, had severely bowed legs, a common problem of dwarfs. Through medical contacts fostered by the LPA he was able to undergo corrective surgery and rehabilitation in a matter of weeks rather than the years of operations and recuperation as had been the case before.

One problem confronting little people is a general ignorance of their situation. Although small people have been recorded through history, systematic medical study of the condition dates back only to the 1880s.

Rasa said in the past they have been the victims of "a dozen and one wives tales going from being worshipped as gods to being ridiculed."

"I was 11 years old and my mother and I were watching 'This Is Your Life' on television and they had Billy

Jacks, 3, of Palatine.

"He told Billy Barty (a member of Jones' troupe), 'You guys ought to get together,' or words to that effect," said Rasa of the LPA's beginnings in 1957.

Young Mike's introduction to the group was through a similar route, explained his mother, Mrs. James

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# Rumsfeld's ready for White House

-Page 15



*It'll be a honey  
of a festival  
at River Trail*

Ahr insists:  
'I didn't copy  
Bicentennial  
coin design'

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# The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Arlington Heights

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Single-family homes on way

## Developer ready to drop plans to build apartments

by KURT BAER

For the second time in two months, a highly controversial apartment project planned in Arlington Heights apparently has been abandoned in favor of single-family housing.

Meister-Neiberg, the developer that proposed a 315-unit project called Ivy Hill Village at Palatine Road and Windsor Drive, is ready to sell the land to another builder planning 110 houses laid out in a traditional, single-family subdivision.

Joseph Ash, attorney for Meister-Neiberg, said Wednesday he has presented

the new plan to officers of the Ivy Hill Civic Assn. whose members were among the most vocal opponents of Ivy Hill Village.

RESIDENTS OF Ivy Hill, Arlington Terrace, Arlington Vista and the Greater Eastwood neighborhoods all bitterly objected to the 315-unit project, which included a five-story apartment building, during hearings last November before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Ash declined to name the new prospective builder, but said the houses he was planning would be "very expensive," with lots priced at about \$14,000.

Last month, the Simon-RG Development Group said it wanted to "down-zone" a 45-acre site at Palatine Road and Ill. Rte. 53 from an approved multi-family plan to single-family housing. Like Ivy Hill Village, the apartments originally planned for the Palatine Road site were opposed by neighboring homeowners.

At the time the down-zoning request was filed, Bob Newman, a Simon-RG vice president, said tight money and high building costs made construction of single-family homes more feasible on the site than apartments.

The single-family alternative plan for Ivy Hill Village depends on the Arlington Heights Park District's acceptance of 16 acres of flood plain along McDonald Creek in place of a six-acre addition to Camelot Park that park officials have requested, Ash said. He is also seeking the approval of nearby homeowners before filing any official plans with the village.

RICHARD II. INGLIS, 806 Appletree Ln., president of the Ivy Hill Civic Assn., said officers of the group will meet tonight to consider the new development plan, and then would convey their feelings to Ash.

A general meeting of all the homeowners in the area is planned for Oct. 10, when it will be possible to get a more complete picture of public reaction to the plan, Inglis said.

"It meets one qualification. It is single-family housing. We are definitely in favor of single-family and especially pleased to see it in view of the fact we were told the apartments on the site were a take-it or leave-it thing," he said.

"There are some things that do concern us, especially the trade-off of park land for creek land that the park district does not have the money to develop, or really even maintain," he said.

The proposal to swap 16 acres of McDonald Creek land for the Camelot Park site was first made during hearings on Ivy Hill Village held last year before the plan commission which eventually voted to turn down the project.

Ash said Wednesday he had talked again to Arlington Heights Park District Director Thomas Thornton about the trade, but had not yet received the park district's answer.

Gerald McGovern, principal of MacArthur Junior High, said that safety is his school's initial concern. MacArthur is directly across Palatine Road from the proposed campus. "We hardly ever get through school year without an accident occurring at that corner," he said.

Residents of the Country Gardens subdivision across Schoenbeck Road from the proposed campus also were concerned about traffic hazards, especially since the already busy Schoenbeck Road has no sidewalks for school children. "I think the campus would be a bad idea. Schoenbeck is heavily used, especially at the rush hours, and it's bad with the junior high across the street," said Joan Paez, 3 W. Stonegate.

SOME NEIGHBORS don't want a campus there simply because they like the country scenery. One Country Gardens resident who did not wish to be identified said "I like it just the way it is. I guess that's not progress, but that's the way I feel."

Despite the traffic problems it might cause for their students, the administration of Prospect Heights Dist. 23 has gone on record as favoring the proposed Harper campus across the street from three of their schools.

THE COST OF subdividing and improving the vacant property to meet Arlington Heights' residential standards would be high, he said, and the developer believes he cannot afford to donate anything more than the creek property.

Inglis noted that the flood plain along McDonald Creek was unbuildable and would not go onto the village tax rolls if turned over to the park district.

Village Planner Ace Kester said the conversion of Chelsen Square from a 350-unit multi-family project to a subdivision of 138 single-family homes, and the pending replanning of Ivy Hill Village may represent a return to single-family housing in Arlington Heights. For the past 2 1/2 to 3 years, virtually all new residential construction in the village has been apartment condominiums and townhouses.

But high building costs, a tight mortgage market and the fact that single-family homes can be built on a one-by-one basis today makes it more profitable in some cases for a developer to build single rather than multiple-family housing, he said.

"These are the same type of plans we were getting 10 years ago," Kester said.

*Business  
is a family  
tradition*



by MARILYN McDONALD

They all seem to come back, sooner or later.

Take Paul Bowen. He is the third generation to work in the family's hardware store in downtown Arlington Heights. Before he made his decision, he was an English major working on his master's degree.

And Joseph Jr. and James Svoboda. Both went to Northwestern University, graduated and came home, to sell ties and suits like their father has been doing for years.

Much of the downtown Arlington Heights hasn't really changed in a long time. The faces, yes; but the names are the same. And it is these family businesses that have survived through the years while many others have come and gone.

"I would suppose the reason they've stayed so long is first of all that they're real businessmen," said Earl Johnson, director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce. "They have established themselves by doing a good job."

BUT THE SECOND and third generations bring their own qualities, Johnson said. "I would assume the second generation probably brings to the business some new ideas and a whole new circle of acquaintances to become steady customers."

Paul Bowen of Bowen's True Value

Hardware Store, 121 E. Davis, came back to the family business. "I just like the business; I grew up in it. I taught for awhile, and we were out in California. I'd spent a lot of time here in high school, and the business was large enough to have another member of the family in it," he said. So he came home.

Paul's younger brother, Peter, now a freshman in business at the University of Illinois, Champaign, plans to join the family business after graduation. Peter also worked in the store during school vacations, and was a national Distributive Education Clubs of America award for a hardware merchandise manual he assembled based on his experience.

John Bowen, 48, the boys' father, began the business with his father Cecil in 1933. The two were partners in a bakery in Park Ridge, but later went into the hardware business because they thought it was something they could do together.

MRS. JOHN BOWEN joined her husband in the business about two years ago as a bookkeeper. "We seem to get along just fine," she commented. Daughter Margie, now an instructor at a local YMCA, also works summers in the store.

Just next door at 115 E. Davis, Elroy Winkelman Jr., 33, is carrying on the bicycle business his late father

began in 1920. Winkelman's has specialized in bicycles for the last seven or eight years. When the business began, Winkelman said, the shop handled auto repairs, lawnmower repairs and other odd jobs. Junior decided to join senior in the business because "I was just in the place all my life."

Another son who has been in the family business from childhood is Joseph Schneller Jr., 25, of Schneller's Furniture, 17 S. Dunton. Joseph Jr. remembers Saturdays when his father would take him to the store and let him dust the furniture, rewarding him with lunch at a nearby restaurant.

Joseph Jr. now is fully involved in the business. He is responsible for many of the room settings and decor in the store, based on his almost 15 years of experience in the family business.

JOSEPH SR., 51, began the business in June 1948, in Chicago, coming to Arlington Heights about 18 years ago. At one time, the entire family was involved in the business, he said. And now, Joseph Jr.'s twin sister, Francine, works part-time in the store doing secretarial work.

"We never seem to get tired of it," the elder Schneller said.

Across the street at 12 S. Dunton,

(Continued on page 5)

## Neighbors would welcome Harper's second campus

by MARILYN McDONALD

It's just a cornfield now. But someday that field at the corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads may be a second campus for Harper College.

How do the neighborhood people feel about that?

"It wouldn't bother us a bit," said Mrs. Fred Breheim of 1830 N. Dale, part of the Tallyrand subdivision just across Palatine Road from the proposed college

See Wandalyn Rice's column, Page II.

site. Her feelings reflected those of most residents questioned, who said they would be glad to see a college campus there rather than a condominium apartment or housing complex.

"Do you realize that a child from this area could walk to elementary, high school and college? I think that's great," said Janice Younger, 1802 N. Dale. The Tallyrand subdivision is within walking distance of Betsy Ross and Anne Sullivan elementary schools, MacArthur Junior High School and Hersey High School. A second Harper campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck would be a short hike from most of these homes.

OTHER NEIGHBORS felt that a college campus would be an asset to the

area, and applauded the convenience of the proposed campus to north district Harper students.

The major objection raised was the increased traffic the campus would create. "The corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck is a death trap as it is," said Mary Wousl, a Tallyrand resident. Some neighbors expressed concern about the carelessness of college drivers and the added hazards they might cause on the already busy Palatine Road.

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LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON, Svoboda's Men's Wear, 12 S. Dunton St., Arlington Heights, is a family

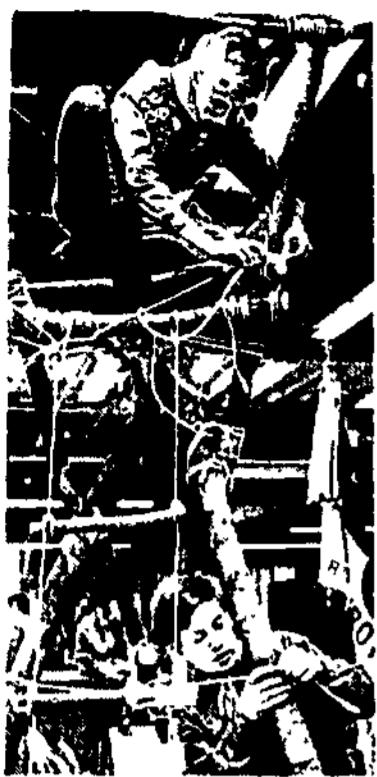
business run by James, Joseph Sr. and Joseph Svoboda Jr. since June, 1955.

### The inside story

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"These are the same type of plans we were getting 10 years ago," Kester said.

## It's time to pitch in



The annual United Fund drive has begun in Arlington Heights with this year's local goal set for \$70,000.

The fund solicits contributions from individuals and businesses in one major effort yearly for worthy service organizations in the northwest suburban area. Each community appoints local chairmen and sets a local goal.

Arlington Heights residents have been personally asked to pledge their support towards the \$70,000 goal this year. Besides those organizations pictured here, your United Fund donation will aid the Camp Fire Girls, the Northwest Suburban Homemakers, the Northwest Cooperative Community Mental Health Clinic, the Salvation Army, the U.S.O., the YMCA, 4-H, The Volunteer Service Bureau and Omni-House Youth Services Bureau.

**PRIMITIVE** signal towers like this one may not be needed in modern suburban communities, but the Boy Scouts that make them are. Boy Scouts, another United Fund agency, involve boys aged 8 through 20. Scouting teaches self-reliance through community service and camping.



**GIRL SCOUTING** is more than earning badges these days. Scouting teaches decision making, self awareness and how to get along.



**CLEARBROOK CENTER** will receive \$19,500 from the Arlington Heights United Fund this year. These funds go to Clearbrook's Vocational Rehabilitation Center, Elk Grove Village; the adult center, Clearbrook House, Arlington Heights, and the school in Rolling Meadows.

## Businesses continue the family tradition here

(Continued from Page 1) Two generations of the Svoboda family have run a men's wear store since 1933. Joseph Sr., 71, founded the store after working as a men's wear salesman in Des Plaines. He is still active as a buyer for the store.

Sons, Joseph Jr., 42, and James, 41, work as salesmen and buyers for the family store. Both were marketing and retailing majors at Northwestern University, and found the family business was a good way to get into marketing.

"We knew this business, having worked here in high school and college," James said. He added that the family, all Arlington Heights residents, can put in a full day, but avoid the hassle of commuting to downtown jobs they might have taken in the retailing and marketing field.

"I don't know how we got into the business," James said. "We've always been very close and somewhat had the idea of going in business together," he added. "We just kind of fell into it."

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Mayer and his wife, Irene, 48, have been joined in the business by their daughter and son-in-law, Joann and Jerry Collins. Jerry Collins was a college business major and a "natural" in retailing, his mother-in-law said. Daughter Joann also is lending a hand.

Other Mayers in the family business are daughter Dawn, 21, a college psychology and business major, and son, Don, 16, who works part-time in the business.

"So far, all the children are interested in the business," Irene Mayer said.

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Mayer and his wife, Irene, 48, have been joined in the business by their daughter and son-in-law, Joann and Jerry Collins. Jerry Collins was a college business major and a "natural" in retailing, his mother-in-law said. Daughter Joann also is lending a hand.

Other Mayers in the family business are daughter Dawn, 21, a college psychology and business major, and son, Don, 16, who works part-time in the business.

"So far, all the children are interested in the business," Irene Mayer said.

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## Picnic bids 'goodbye' to their leader

# 'Little people' prove ability isn't equated with size

by JOE SWICKARD

The kids on the bicycles were too polite to stop as they raced over the fields at the Palatine Hills Golf Club. But they couldn't help staring at the little people.

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The Illinois-Wisconsin chapter of the Little People of America was having a picnic to say good-bye to national president Gerald Rasa who was leaving his job in Elmhurst to accept a position in Pennsylvania.

Rasa and the other little people (as they refer to themselves) quickly put to rest the image of dwarfs and midgets being best suited for side-shows, carnivals and the last clown out of the Volkswagen.

RASA, A DWARF, was assistant public relations director of Elmhurst College and is now head of the department at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. Other persons at the picnic were elementary teachers, operators of dry cleaning shops, housewives—a general cross-section of American workers.

"People have the idea we can't do things because we're small. They tend to equate ability with size," Rasa said.

The childhood problems are the most difficult to overcome.

The isolation Rasa felt growing up in a farm community in western Missouri, will be partially face by Mike Jacks, 3, of Palatine.

There will still be problems of stares, taunts and physical afflictions other than the shortened stature for Mike, but perhaps not as bad as they were for Rasa because of the work of the Little People of America.

## Dwarfs, midgets rarely born

Dwarfs and midgets occur once in every 20,000 to 40,000 births, according to medical records.

The cause is an unexplained mutation in one parent's genes. The parents themselves can be of normal stature as can the little person's siblings.

Research into the cause of the condition is continuing. Johns Hopkins University is one school where extensive study is under way.

Generally the term "midget" is ap-

plied to a person of extremely short stature, but having a normally proportioned body. Dwarfs, on the other hand, have heads and trunks that appear abnormally large in comparison to short arms and legs.

Little People of America is an organization of little people, their immediate families and spouses. Little people wishing more information on the organization, can write to Little People of America, Box 126, Owatonna, Minn., 55060.

The association helps provide vocational, social, medical and psychological aid to 2,200 little people in this country alone. There are also associate chapters in Europe and Australia.

"IT WAS SPIKE JONES (the bandleader) who got some credit in getting this started," Rasa said.

"He told Billy Barty (a member of Jones' troupe), 'You guys ought to get together,' or words to that effect," said Rasa of the LPA's beginnings in 1957.

The association grows on personal contact between members and little people wishing to join. It was that personal attention that drew Rasa into LPA.

"I was 11 years old and my mother and I were watching 'This Is Your Life' on television and they had Billy on. We wrote expecting the usual form letter in two months. We got a personal letter from him in a week," Rasa said.

Young Mike's introduction to the group was through a similar route, explained his mother, Mrs. James Jacks.

"His godparents were watching television late one night and Gerald was on with a giant. The godparents called me the next day and told me to get in touch with him if I did nothing else for Mike. I wrote to Gerald and he called us right away," she said.

THE BENEFITS available to Mike through the organization range from medical to social to job training, Rasa said. He, for example, had severely bowed legs, a common problem of dwarfs. Through medical contacts fostered by the LPA he was able to undergo corrective surgery and rehabilitation in a matter of weeks rather than the years of operations and recuperation as had been the case before.

One problem confronting little people is a general ignorance of their situation. Although small people have been recorded through history, systematic medical study of the condition dates back only to the 1880s.

Rasa said in the past they have been the victims of "a dozen and one wives tales going from being worshipped as gods to being ridiculed."

## Tax error blamed on computer

by PAT GERLACH  
"Just give me 10 minutes in either computer department," said Anthony Crisafulli of Schaumburg.

Crisafulli, a computer programmer, was referring to the County Assessor's office and Bell Federal Savings and Loan Assn. concerning an apparent \$4,500 error in his 1973 real estate tax bill.

Last week Crisafulli received a notice from Bell Federal, the mortgage holder on his townhouse at 2018 Oxford Ct. advising that his tax escrow account alone was being increased by \$404 per month. He had been paying \$370 per month, including principal, interest and tax escrow account for the past two years.

CRISAFULLI SAID his taxes should have been \$540 and even then he expected a refund because he had approximately \$1,000 in the tax escrow account.

It seems that Bell Federal paid an erroneous tax bill of \$5,458.51 on the Crisafulli property sent to it by the county assessor.

"On top of that Bell wanted me to pay them the extra \$4,500," Crisafulli added.

In checking with the assessor's office, the Schaumburg resident had no difficulty obtaining an admission of guilt on the part of county data processing equipment and a personal apology. At the urging of county officials, Crisafulli filed a certificate of error.

Gordon Gromer of the Bell Federal real estate department, said the association has no plans to foreclose on Crisafulli's mortgage or press him for the extra money. However, it is going to be a time consuming corrective process.

Dennis Dunne of the county assessor's office, said Wednesday, "The certificate of error has been filed and we intend to process this as speedily as possible." Dunne said a refund will be made to Bell Federal in December.

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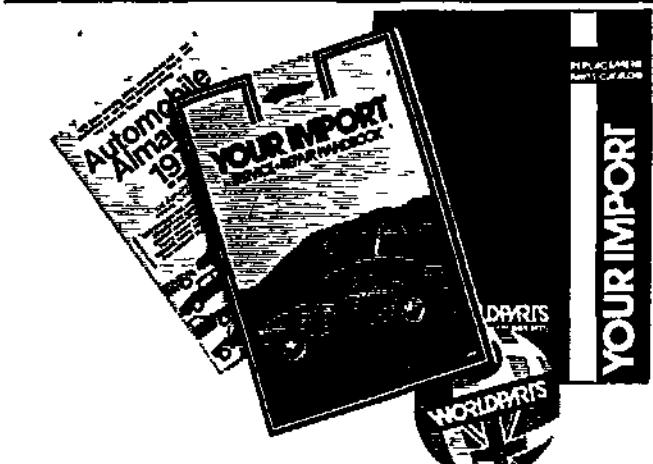
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**Governments to get more revenue-sharing funds?**

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Most local municipal and township governments can expect more money than anticipated from federal revenue-sharing next year because of a federal decision to update population figures used in a revenue-sharing allocation formula, a federal spokesman said Wednesday.

Allen Shepard of the office of revenue sharing in Washington, revealed the plan to use 1973 population figures in the formula beginning next year instead of the 1970 census in a speech before the Township Officials of Cook County.

Shepard's revelation came at a workshop at which township officials began to explore the wide range of new powers to tax and to use the federal money that was granted to townships recently when Gov. Daniel Walker signed a bill sponsored by State Sen. John Nimrod, R-4th, to expand township powers.

"It's an encouraging sign that revenue sharing has revitalized townships in Illinois," Shepard told the township officials.

While the population figure is not the most critical in the revenue-sharing allocation formula, the use of updated figures could mean substantial increases for the communities growing the fastest in Cook County such as Schaumburg and Schaumburg Township. A few local communities, however, including Des Plaines which had a population decline of nearly 2,000 on a special census taken in 1973, could find themselves receiving a smaller portion of the revenue-sharing pie as a result of the use of updated figures.

Shepard's promise of a population update came in response to a question from Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vern Laubenstein who has in the past complained bitterly about the federal refusal to update the population figures unless every municipality in the county financed its own special census.

The township supervisors, clerks, assessors, highway commissioners, collectors and auditors heard about the promise of the additional funding shortly after Nimrod had explained the ramifications of his bill to increase township powers.

Calling the new law "a milestone," Nimrod said "Townships have emerged as a government empowered with responsibility heretofore never dreamed of.... The onus is now on you to re-evaluate what you've been doing and to spend those monies wisely," Nimrod told the town officials.

Nimrod said the bill means: